In Two Parts—24 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

The Times
LOS ANGELES

"Roll on, roll on, and on and on."

...AY MORNING, VOL. XXXIX. JUNE 21, 1920.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

...APS BLAME SHANTUNG ROW ON CHINA'S DELAY.

...ese Refuse to Deal Because They Did Not Sign Treaty; Statement Holds that Agreement Exists.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

...KIO, June 20.—In connection with the note handed to ... government in Peking by the Japanese Ambassador ... the Japanese Foreign Office today issued an official ... embodying correspondence between Japan and China ... object of negotiations for the settlement of the Shantung ...

...correspondence shows that in its reply to China's note ... the Japanese declared that a fundamental agreement ... existed between China and Japan as to the disposition of ... territory of Kiao-Chow, Shantung, and that Japan ... could not understand China's previous declination to ... directly with Japan relative to the restoration of Kiao-... China and the settlement of incidental details, regardless ... that China had not signed the Treaty of Versailles.

...TEMENT.

... of the Foreign Office ... treaty of peace became ... January, the German ... interests in Shantung ... the possession of Japan ... of the provisions of the ... Japanese government, in ... with repeated declara... and with a desire ... to effect a restoration ... to China and to settle ... thereto, instruct... Minister at Peking ... the Chinese government as ...

...that the Japanese govern... to open negotiations ... relative to the restora... Kiao-Chow and the settle... incidental thereto, ... to effect a speedy ... the entire question, ex... the Chinese govern... make the necessary prep... negotiations.

...WITHDRAW TROOPS.

...That it is the intention ... government to with... from along the Shan... is a matter of course ... between the two ... regarding the disposi... Chow. In fact, the Jap... ment wishes to with... as speedily as pos... before an agreement is ... but in the absence of ... force to assume the ... guarding the railway after ... it is constrained to keep ... temporarily stationed ... for the security of com... and safeguard the inter... and China, who are co... a joint enterprise.

...government, there... the Chinese government, ... the intentions of Japan, ... organize a police ... Japanese troops ... railways, even before ... was reached as to the ... The Japanese govern... fully prepared to proceed ... to carry out its ... nearly three months ... reply. It is a source ... regret that at a time ... of the world are ... for the establish... peace questions of ... unsettled be... and China.

...MUTUAL BENEFIT.

...government, being ... desirous of speedily ... for the mutual ... countries, in... Japanese Minister in ... April 23 to urge upon the ... the importance ... necessary steps. It ... May 25 that the Chi... replied to this re... the Japanese government. ... in the nature of re..., the Chinese govern...

...government fully ... intention of Japan ... the evacuation of ... Kiao Chow Rail... incidental to carry... terms of the treaty ... China, however, did not ... and is not in a posi... directly with Japan ... of Kiao Chow. Fur... people throughout ... indignantly ... antagonistic attitude toward the question. For these reasons, and also in consideration of the amity existing between Japan and China, the Chinese government does not find itself in a position to reply at this moment.

"On the other hand the state of war with Germany having ceased to exist, all Japanese military establishments within and without the leased territory of Kiao Chow are unnecessary, and the restoration of pre-war conditions is heartily desired by the Chinese government. The people of China propose to effect a proper organization to replace Japanese troops in order to secure and maintain the safety of the whole line. However, as this is independent entirely of the question of restoration of Kiao Chow, the Chinese government trusts Japan will not delay the execution of the order for evacuation."

RECONSIDERATION URGED.

"Upon receipt of this reply the Imperial government of Japan addressed a note to the Chinese government, urging reconsideration. This memorandum follows:

"'In its note the Chinese government stated it did not find itself in a position to promptly meet the request of Japan for the opening of negotiations looking to an adjustment of questions, arrangements for which were provided for in the treaty of peace with Germany. This stand on the part of the Chinese government was taken because of the importance which it attaches to relations between Japan and China, because China has not signed the treaty of peace with Germany, and further because the people of China are indignant.

"'The Japanese government, however, would point out that a fundamental agreement exists between China and Japan as to the disposition of the leased territory of Kiao Chow. Repeated declarations of the Imperial Japanese government leave room for no doubt as to the singleness of purpose with which Japan seeks at the earliest date a fair and just settlement of the question. The Imperial Japanese government, therefore, fails to understand the contention of the Chinese government that it does not find it convenient to negotiate directly. It is a plain and positive fact that all the rights and interests that Germany formerly possessed in Shantung have been transferred to Japan in accordance with the treaty of peace. Since the Chinese government previously had consented to the transfer of those rights and interests, they have rightly come into the possession of Japan. It follows naturally, therefore, that these rights cannot be affected in any way by the refusal of the Chinese government to sign the treaty of peace.

WHERE RESPONSIBILITY RESTS.

"Immediately upon the coming into force of the treaty of peace with Germany the Japanese government, in accordance with its past repeated declaration and pledges, proposed to the Chinese government that negotiations be opened with a view to restoration of rights and interests in Shantung under the understanding reached in Paris, and that they also enter negotiations over matters

(Continued on Third Page.)

...DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

...Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., ... 4 miles. Thermome... highest, 93 deg.; lowest, 59 deg. ... Los Angeles and vi... fair except cloudy ... morning; moderate ... for complete wea... page of this sec...

...rise may prove ... U. S. Attv. Connor an... increase will be ... attention by Fed... Commission.

...arrived and stated he is ... his wife's suit; he de... that he lived with ... claims Reno visits ... stock company.

...Yale and Harvard, re... by local company, ... harbor, where they ... end of month and ... be completely ren...

...was appointed ... Czechoslovak lie... wife is Polytechnic ... President.

...petroleum from be... and with aid of ... in jail three sus... to have confessed ...

...Sharma week at ... with arrival ...

...Progressive party is ... in party his... of McAdoo means ...

...of Mexico ... questions from ... at luncheon ...

GENERAL EASTERN. Kansas begins harvest of her golden wheat crop, said to be third best in State's history.

Los Angeles widow loses fight in Ohio court over quarter-million-dollar estate of her husband.

Los Angeles stands good chance of gaining the 1921 convention of International Rotary, now meeting in Atlantic City.

Mexico is said to be ready to meet the oil interests halfway in their holdings.

WASHINGTON. Republican House Leader Mondell issues statement giving hope for early reduction of Federal taxes.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt criticises methods of Congress in making appropriations; suggests changes.

FOREIGN. League court endangered by hostility of smaller nations over representation plans.

Germany's system in Russia is shown in "absolutely secret" letter found by Ukrainians and published in Paris.

Emma Goldman, infamous anarchist deported to Russia, with American flag on dresser in her room, longs for return to America.

British War Graves Commission decides on uniform headstone for the half million soldier dead in France.

Statement of Japan to China places blame for Shantung dispute on shoulders of Flowery Kingdom statesmen.

British and French agree that Greeks shall curb activities of Turks in Anatolia.

Politicians Getting the Dope Sheet Ready.

Members of the Democratic National Committee photographed in San Francisco during a conference over convention plans. Reading from left to right they are: George Mara, assistant to the chairman; W. J. Cochron, director of publicity; J. Bruce Kramer, vice-chairman, who will open the convention; Homer Cummings, chairman of the committee; Robert Helden of Idaho; W. R. Hollister, executive secretary, and Charles W. Fay, chairman of the Bay City committee.

DECLARES DEMOCRATIC PARTY IN BAD MUDDLE.

Hogue Says Withdrawal of McAdoo Has Flabbergasted Delegates for it Means Wilson is Candidate.

BY S. FRED HOGUE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—Democratic national politics is in the worst muddle in the history of the party. McAdoo's withdrawal has flabbergasted not only the delegates, but the men behind the delegates.

As long as McAdoo was a prospective candidate there was hope that the anchorite in the White House would be content not to pursue his desire for a third term so long as the office was to be kept in the family. But McAdoo seems to be out and the Democratic leaders are face to face with the real thing.

President Wilson is determined to break the third-term tradition. He has dictated the platform, has vised Homer Cummings's keynote speech and he has told his Cabinet heads and other men whom he has appointed to high places that he asks them to give him the Democratic nomination.

McAdoo withdrew because he could not go into the convention as a candidate against his own father-in-law. McAdoo's withdrawal has released 300 delegates, and it has been open season for these delegates for the last three days.

President Wilson wants the nomination; the big and sincere men of the Democratic party do not want him to have it. They feel that his physical condition and its possible effect on his perception and judgment, create a condition that makes his election both undesirable and impossible.

But, it would be a brave man, indeed, who would tell the President so. President Wilson has unconsciously assumed the role of the Pharaohs who used to cut off the head of every messenger bringing bad news.

OFFICE HOLDERS' CONVENTION.

In regard to his official family, the President has become the very incarnation of despotism. He lops off the official heads of his subordinates at even the appearance of insubordination. For weeks it has been known that this San Francisco convention would be a Federal brigade convention. Most of the delegations are controlled by men holding government positions. The President expects these men to see that they vote, not for the best interests of the Democratic party, but according to the President's opinion of the party's interests.

The tragedy of it all is that the President is sincerely convinced the salvation of this country and of the world depends upon his renomination and re-election. He believes that whoever opposes that program is actuated by personal or disloyal motives.

Under such conditions what is the poor Democratic officeholder to do? If he advises his delegates to vote for some other candidate than President Wilson, his head will go into the basket just as soon as the President can get around to his case, which will be not longer than three weeks after the convention adjourns. If he delivers his delegates to the President he feels morally certain that he will have helped wreck the Democratic party, not only this year, but for years to come.

SAD-FACED CUMMINGS.

I saw Homer Cummings today and he looked absolutely haggard. He is not discussing the third-term tragedy at all. It is too deep for words. Cummings is politically ambitious, not for this year, but for years to come. He is a compara-

(Continued on Second Page.)

FIVE DEAD IN IRISH RIOT.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDONDERRY, June 20.—Five persons were killed, ten others seriously injured, several probably fatally, and about 100 others were less seriously injured in desperate rioting here Saturday night. The fighting was accompanied by several attempts at incendiarism, one of which resulted in the burning of a store.

The rioting was a continuation of Friday night disorders when nationalists and unionists engaged in clashes for several hours and the military had to be called out.

An unrecorded number of persons suffering from minor wounds went home without receiving treatment. Among the wounded are several shipyard workers with bad gunshot wounds.

The military, fully equipped, had taken positions at the head and foot of Bridge street, which is the nationalist quarter, and on Fountain street, the unionist quarter. An armored car was drawn up at Carlisle road, between these localities. Nevertheless, another night of terror followed.

From shortly after 8 until 11 o'clock pandemonium reigned. A shot fired from one party into a crowd of rival partisans developed into violent rioting.

The nationalists did not seem to be so well provided with weapons as their opponents, but they maintained a vigorous defense.

In an early stage of the battle, two men were shot dead in Longtower street and a number of persons, including a baby in arms, were wounded.

In the midst of one melee, a man who knocked down a small boy was chased by a mob of men and women. He sought shelter in the City Club, which the mob stoned. A large crowd assembled in the non-residential quarter in the center of the city, where fierce fighting also occurred. Two girls were among the combatants here. Before the military's arrival the rioting increased and the firing by Unionists became so hot that people were seen to be crawling along the ground to places of safety.

UNIONISTS GAIN CONTROL.

The Unionists gained control of the district, chasing the Nationalists into their own locality. In their retreat, the latter fired into the Masonic hall. The Unionists posted small groups at vantage points and kept up a continuous fire. Edwin Price was killed as he entered the Diamond Hotel where he lived. The bullet entered his abdomen, pierced a two-inch door and became embedded in a wall.

Price served with an ambulance corps in the Ulster division throughout the war. He was waiting an opportunity to return to America.

The military arrived in the center of the city at about 11 o'clock and an armored car was moved to Bishop's Gate, whereupon the rioting subsided, although occasional shots were still heard.

FRANCE PLANS BLOW AGAINST PROFITEERS.

DEMONSTRATIONS ARE TO BE HELD THROUGHOUT COUNTRY NEXT SUNDAY.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, June 20.—Great demonstrations are to be held next Sunday throughout France for the purpose of agitating against speculators and war profiteers. At these gatherings which are intended to stiffen government action, branches of all ex-soldiers' associations will pass uniformly-worded resolutions demanding the prosecution of all persons who have enriched themselves since the outbreak of the war.

These resolutions will be signed by all their supporters and afterward will be handed to Premier Millerand. The French government has shown an inclination to hang back from taking drastic action against the profiteers but this is hoped to force its hand.

The organizing committee of the demonstrations against the high cost of living is supported by a number of Deputies who have drawn up a bill which they hope will compel the government to act. It is sought especially to obtain the power to investigate businesses accused of war profiteering.

PHELAN PLAYS HOST TO DEMOCRAT CHIEFS.

NATIONAL COMMITTEEMEN ARE ENTERTAINED BY SENATOR AT HOME IN SAN JOSE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, June 20.—United States Senator James D. Phelan was host to a party of prominent Democrats at his home near Saratoga this afternoon. In the company were Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, Wilbur Marsh, treasurer of the National Democratic Committee; Bruce Kremer, vice-chairman; Norman E. Mack, delegate from New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell of Atlanta, Ga.

In referring to the coming convention, Senator Phelan said:

"The Democratic National Convention, representing the national party, has a great opportunity in making an appeal to the voters of the country. They will have the chance to meet public questions and elicit from the people a verdict in November which will record their will.

"It is important for people to have two great political organizations to propose questions and offer solutions to them in platforms and in the personality of their candidates."

Regarding the Japanese immigration question, Senator Phelan said:

"I trust the Democratic convention will look to the conservation of the white race on the Pacific Slope by advising oriental exclusion. By this means the soil of California shall not pass to alien hands. National legislation is required to conserve the resources of the United States against foreign exploitation. "Oil is one of the vital industries which we must maintain to keep up our Navy and mercantile marine. The proper conservation and distribution of this product is a matter of national concern."

SALE OF OIL STOCKS IS CAUSE OF ARREST.

LOS ANGELES MAN TAKEN IN CUSTODY IN NEBRASKA TOWN ON CHARGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NORTH PLATTE, June 20.—Ned Joyce of Los Angeles was arrested here Saturday night on complaint of Harry Dixon, president of the North Platte Chamber of Commerce. He charges Joyce with selling stock of an oil refining company of Delou, Tex., without securing a permit from the State Bureau of Securities.

Secretary Moran of the chamber alleges that Joyce has sold more than $100,000 worth of stock in this county. $30,000 of it being taken by D. B. McNeil, a ranchman. County Judge Woodhurst bound Joyce over to the Grand Jury. The amount of his ball will be fixed later.

HARVEST ON IN KANSAS.

Yield Estimated as Near Record.

Wheat Said to be of Fine Quality and Stand Generally Uniform.

Farmers Perfecting Plans for Storage, With Help of the Banks.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WELLINGTON (Kan.) June 20.—The wheat harvest of Kansas has begun. Thousands and thousands of acres in Southern Kansas are being turned from fields of waving gold into patches of stubble.

Northward the binders are pressing forward behind the ripening wheat, already sending the outposts into the second tier of counties. By the latter part of next week the harvest will be in full blast.

Seldom before has Kansas gone into a harvest with such favorable conditions. Perfect ripening weather has prevailed for the third largest wheat crop of the State. Blight has caused little damage. So far labor is plentiful and of the right kind. The grain is high grade. Government estimates on acreage and yield are being exceeded. The shortage of transportation is one drawback, but that will be met by storage.

Spotted rains today are not helping the harvest where they strike, but are not harming it at all. Where the rains missed the cooled air is a blessing. In cutting the work is facilitated by the comfort of the workers. If the grain is still ripening it could get no better treatment than the cool winds. With the ground warm the ripening will continue steadily, free from the possibility of the sun prematurely baking the grain into forced ripening.

ESTIMATES TOO LOW.

Although the State's reports estimated the yield for Kansas at 110,000,000 bushels, there is no doubt among investigators for private grain firms that the estimate is going to be low by five to fifteen million bushels. In the first place, they say the State's estimate on acreage is too low at 7,700,000 acres. Eight million acres is nearer correct. And almost 100 per cent of that acreage will be cut, according to present outlook.

The average stand of the fields is exceptionally high. Like the Scotchman said of whisky: "There is no bad wheat, but some is better than others."

Stands are thick and close. It has not gone to straw nearly so much as last year, the stalk being slightly below the average. Heads are fairly long, probably averaging twenty-six to twenty-eight grains—big, fat and gluttonous. Sixty-pound wheat is the prospect.

Damage from baking hot winds is an impossibility now unless nature overturns all her laws. Vegetation from here to the panhandle is as green as a flourishing shamrock and hot winds can't come off such as that.

While the 1920 Kansas wheat crop is estimated third in bushels produced, it probably is going to give Kansas the most valuable wheat surplus the State ever has had, including the approximate 50,000,000 bushels surplus already on hand.

Extensive plans are being made for storing this year's crop. Shortage of shipping tonnage and railroad equipment and the evident certainty of obtaining better prices later are the impelling motives. Associations of wheat growers are adopting slogans of various wordings, all carrying the message of storing the wheat.

Vacant rooms and spare corners and extra bins will take care of the grain, with bankers standing ready and eager to take care of the financial side. Stacking headed or bound grain will be resorted to where the farmer knows he can do it effectively, thereby not only holding back, but also improving the quality of his finished grain.

As to the labor situation, the present surplus will be absorbed, but at this time an injustice exists. Here in Wellington there are at least 200 men walking the streets and loafing in pool halls. They are asking the county farm agent for work and are being told they will have to wait. Somebody up the line has started the stream of harvest help too soon.

Telephone reports from other towns along the southern line of Kansas indicate a similar situation. Where they are coming from is answered by a poll taken last night in a pool hall. Out of forty-two, who said they wanted harvest field work, thirty-one were from outside of Kansas.

LOOK LIKE HARVEST HANDS.

All the men here look the part of harvest hands. The white-faced city boy is missing. So is the outspoken I.W.W. If that organization is spreading any propaganda in Southern Kansas no one is seeing it. Two of them, however, have appeared in this (Sumner) county. They appeared at Caldwell. A justice of the peace accepted their membership cards as sufficient evidence and sentenced them to thirty days' imprisonment and $100 fine. When that sentence is finished the harvest will be past.

The wage question is a matter being settled by the wheat grower and the laborer, except in cases where the various organizations sending labor in make some definite promise. In this section of the State the wage is $5 to $6.

At Topeka today Gov. Allen authorized the warden of the Kansas penitentiary and the superintendent of the industrial reformatory at Hutchinson to release men from both institutions for harvest work under temporary paroles.

TWO KILLED IN RACE RIOT IN CHICAGO BLACK BELT.

Sailor One of Dead; Several Negroes Including Policeman Wounded; Flag Burning Causes Fight.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 20.—Two white men were killed and several negroes, including a negro policeman, were wounded tonight in a riot in the heart of the South Side "black belt," following reported burning of an American flag by a band of negroes who were said to have paraded in the interests of a "back-to-Africa" movement.

The dead are:

R. L. ROSE, white, a sailor.

JOSEPH HOYT, white, a cigar dealer.

Rose was shot through the heart, dying instantly. Hoyt's head was split across the brow, leading the police at first to believe he had been killed by a blow from an ax. Later investigation, however, brought the conclusion that his skull had been split by a dum-dum bullet.

The trouble occurred at Thirty-fifth street and Indiana avenue, near the scene of last year's race riots in which more than thirty whites and blacks were killed and hundreds injured.

Several hundred policemen were rushed to the district and succeeded in restoring order before the disturbance spread. More than 1000 negroes gathered, but no general riot occurred.

The burning of the flag was reported to have taken place when the parade of blacks disbanded preparatory to entering a hall where a meeting had been called by an organization which was reported to advocate the movement of negroes back to Africa.

According to the statements of spectators, the parading negroes disbanded and gathered in a circle around an American flag, which they set on fire. After it had burned a little they stamped on it and then several drew revolvers and began firing at it.

Police declared tonight that they probably never would know the exact number wounded. Several were carried off by friends, it was said, for the parading negroes disappeared rapidly after the first shots. Estimates ranged from one to a dozen.

CITY SEEKS ROTARY MEET.

Los Angeles Stands Good Chance of Gaining Next Year's Convention.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ATLANTIC CITY, June 20.—Los Angeles is hot after the 1921 convention of the International Association of Rotary Clubs. There are between 1200 and 1500 reservations made for the delegates from the Pacific Coast. Many of these delegates will arrive tomorrow, when the official opening of the convention will be in order.

Today they are in Philadelphia as guests of the Philadelphia Rotary. They were escorted through the Quaker City in automobiles and were shown points of interest. Many of them were in the eastern part of the country for the first time, and flashes from the delegates, has it that they are thoroughly enjoying the trip.

The claim of Los Angeles for convention city honors next year is being disputed by the delegations from Boston and Edinburgh, Scotland. The biggest point in favor of the Los Angeles selection is the splendid time given the International Rotary Clubs when the convention was held on the Pacific Coast five years ago.

MAY RETURN FAVORS.

It is common knowledge here that the Pacific Coast delegation voting for Atlantic City last year, was the determining factor in having this city selected for the honor. Therefore the Los Angeles delegates can look forward to a warm reception by the Atlantic City Rotary, which appreciates their efforts in their behalf.

However, the Canadian delegation may throw the proverbial monkey wrench into the well-oiled plans of the Pacific Coast representatives. Two thousand Canadians are present. Many of them are for Edinburgh. A straw vote, however, taken among the delegates, confidentially showed that quite a few votes will be cast for Los Angeles. The entire Pacific Coast Rotary organization is pulling hard for Los Angeles.

The vanguard of the Pacific Coast delegation, arrived today instead of remaining in Philadelphia. These delegates and friends were the most conspicuous upon the crowded board walk.

Many of them went in bathing. Others took airplane excursions as the quickest way to become acquainted with the sights. While all of them thoroughly enjoyed their dip in the Atlantic ocean, words of praise for their own ocean beaches were common.

LOS ANGELES EVIDENT.

The inhabitants here were thoroughly amused and delighted by the showing of the Los Angeles representation. A brass band accompanied a group of them to supper in the Traymore Hotel. The band kept the crowds amused. The Traymore is the headquarters of the Pacific delegation.

Rotary Sunday was celebrated today in honor of the visitors. The churches were crowded to capacity, in many of them, Rotarians delivered the sermons. This was an added attraction.

Atlantic City is proud of its Pacific Coast visitors and is doing everything in its power to entertain them so that they will come back again. The word is out that members of this delegation are "good spenders" and excitement in many and varied lines is being prepared for them.

The feeling among the Pacific Coast delegates in the spirited Presidential fight to be inaugurated here when the convention is called to order is known. With barely an exception it is certain that they will support the claims of Estes Snedecor, Jr., of Portland for this international distinction. Two other presidential candidates are John N. Dyer, Vincennes, Ind.; F. F. Harris, Champaign, Ill., and P. W. Galbraith, Jr., Cincinnati.

NATION'S LEAGUE PLAN.

"Los Angeles and Estes Snedecor" is cued as the slogan of the Pacific Coasters. And common sentiment has it that whichever way the Pacific Coast goes, so goes the convention.

There are representatives here from seventeen different nations which have Rotary Clubs organized. There is a plan on foot to create a League of Nations among these Rotarians. Sponsors believe that such a league will bring into harmonious relations the different nations. They are anxiously awaiting the scheduled address of Estes Snedecor upon this important topic. Another speaker in favor of the proposed league will be Willard Lansing of Providence.

Another big issue will be the stand of the Rotarians on the Kansas idea to have an Industrial Court settle all labor disputes. Speakers for this project are determined to get the assistance of International

(Continued on Second Page.)

HERE IS A LANDLORD WHO WANTS CHILDRFN IN HOUSES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. JOSEPH, June 20.—The disposition on the part of landlords to encourage race suicide by refusing to rent dwellings to families in which there are children finds no sympathy from Walter P. Fulkerson, president of the Bank of Buchanan County, St. Joseph, who has begun building houses in one of the city's most desirable residence districts to rent to families in which there are children.

Newly married couples also will be permitted to occupy the houses with the provision that if there are no children to bless their homes at the end of a year's tenancy, they shall be asked to vacate. Whenever a child is born in one of the houses, Fulkerson promises the amount of the rental for the month will be returned to the tenant.

"I am not doing this for a joke," the banker said, "but because of my love for children, and because I consider it a great wrong for landlords to place a premium upon childlessness. I want to see just as many children in my houses as can get into them, the younger the better."

Fulkerson said that he had decided to build the houses and adopt this method of tenancy after reading numerous advertisements in the daily papers of houses to let which carried the line: "No one with children need apply."

"It's all wrong," said the banker. "There should be every incentive for the rearing of children, instead of trying to force families into race suicide."

Fulkerson, in addition to being the head of a bank, is a member of the school board of St. Joseph and is the father of two children, a son and a daughter.

A Story that Smacks of the Hare and the Tortoise Fable

By Henry Edmund

...Where you are reminded that the real life. This is the age of speed. Shins. Sam had an edge... he called Cribbs like a train, automobiles, airplanes, movies— with the afore... ...Marvin's how the days hasten from time to time, and ...

...Sam asked. "The going to dig on my coat and put a ...back and over bother you again." ...for things in my bag." ...Don't you see an idiot? Mar... ...Don't you know you look at the time of ...cycling each other with a hoodlo chance. ...Don't you know any other place but would ...Don't that doesn't mean something? Ca...

CAN HALT IN MIDAIR.

New French Plane Astounds Experts.

Invention of Engineer Enables Bombers to Find Target Unerringly.

Rises Straight Without Running Start; May Revolutionize Aircraft.

BY F. G. FALES.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, June 20.—I am able to present herewith an exclusive story of the sensational Fleurus alerion, a new type of airplane which rises vertically from the ground and is able to hover in midair.

It is the only flying machine which has actually stood still at the pilot's bidding during a flight. It is able, not only to rise vertically, but to descend vertically under complete control, and to land at the pilot's direction either on a hotel roof or a battleship's deck.

It is the invention of a 26-year-old French engineer, M. Louis Damblanc, and is built on the helicopter principle, a principle whose utilization has been the vain endeavor of a large number of airplane inventors. M. Damblanc has just completed his first machine—and the wide-awake French aeronautical department has, at once, commandeered it to carry out exhaustive tests. Just now it is undergoing its official trials at the army aviation camp near Villacoublay.

I have the story of it from the lips of M. Damblanc himself. He does not imagine that he has revolutionized aircraft. He does see a direct descendant of his present alerion taking its place among the world's air fleets and doing its own special work just as the submarine has found its function among seacraft. It will not, he thinks, abolish airplanes of the present comparatively simple type, or seaplanes or balloons or dirigibles. But it will do work which none of these is fitted to do.

NEEDS NO START.

For military observation duties the superiority of a machine which can rise straight into the air without a running start and stay there at any desired height—in a word, hover, which no existing airplane can do, is obvious. Such a machine, by the opportunities it gives for careful aim, will add terrors to bombing raids which, one may hope, will be the present war. What little comfort civilian populations during the recent war were able to derive from the fact that bombing planes were little better than blind fighters and could not readily choose their mark, will be gone. The sea, work, too, the alerion will fit in; and peace finds a machine which can time from and return to the deck of any ordinary ship are clean. For life-saving in case of wreck, the helicopter notably may become an auxiliary as useful as boats or buoys. And so far as commercial aviation is concerned, it probably represents an advance on any airplane or airship in respect to the railroad on the stage coach. Instead of huge aviation "hangars" fine floating and landing which have to be provided at a distance from great cities with automobile services for the transport of passengers, the helicopter will land its goods or passengers in the heart of towns on a space no larger than a hotel roof or factory yard. For the private owner or who, for business or sport, wants an airplane that he can house in his back garden, there is no other solution.

ITS PECULIAR APPEARANCE.

What Louis Damblanc has done towards bringing about these desirable improvements in flying is to produce a machine with revolving wings or sails. He pins his faith to the propeller as the force for "pulling" the machine or a propulsive screw behind for "pushing" it, he has adopted two huge horizontal propellers, placed side by side at the same level which both lift and sustain the apparatus. These "helices sustentatrices" entirely replace the big flat planes of the ordinary machine. There is no "spread of canvas" in the "alerion" and the revolving wing-sails resemble both in structure and appearance skeleton-like leaves rather than close-textured sails or wings. Yet in general framework the machine does not differ greatly from existing airplanes. There is the same long body ending in a flexible tail, the same thickened "head" where the pilot sits with his motors in front of him, the same pneumatic-tired landing carriage. Only the flat immobile stretches of woven material are missing.

The two whirling wings which, besides rendering planes unnecessary, replace the usual vertical propellers, have each four blades, and each of these blades is built up, with ribs and backbones like the wings of an ordinary airplane. Not only do these four-bladed screws revolve as a whole, but the blades themselves are movable. They are not fixed and solid like the "paddles" of an ordinary propeller, but can be presented at different angles, according as the pilot desires to rise or drive ahead at varying speeds.

Imagine a cartwheel which not

Can Stand Still in Midair.

French Inventor

Of Alerion, an airship which it is claimed will revolutionize air warfare. In the right panel is shown Louis Damblanc, the inventor, and at the left the machine, showing its revolving wings.

only turns on its own axis, but the spokes of which also revolve and in addition can be set at different angles so that they present more or less surface to the air, and you will have a fair idea of M. Damblanc's "helices sustentatrices." Place two such wheels horizontally side by side and couple them so that while revolving they can both be canted forwards or tilted to right or left at will and you get the general principle of the "alerion."

VERTICAL MOTORS.

These "wheels," or turning wings, are coupled to a pair of vertical 150-horsepower motors of the rotary type, which are also M. Damblanc's invention. The pilot, who sits just behind them, can start them up from his seat, and either motor will actuate the two wheels at an equal speed.

"But," M. Damblanc told me, "the soul of the alerion is a new warping apparatus. This enables the pilot to give each blade of the propellers a different inclination at no matter what point of its rotation, and in this way alter at will the supporting center of the machine. Moreover, this apparatus replaces the ailerons and stabilizers of the ordinary airplane, and by shifting the axis of the entire machine to one side or the other allows it to glide in the direction toward which it is inclined. The warping mechanism is very simple, but for reasons which you will understand, I am prevented for the present from fully describing it. What it means is that the great problem of the variable-speed propeller has been solved in my machine."

METHOD OF FLIGHT.

As to describe the method of flight M. Damblanc said:

"The two propellers being quite horizontal the pilot starts his engines and then gradually lets in the clutch, which transmits the power to the driving arm of the wheels. At this moment the blades of the propellers lie quite flat and so offer no resistance to the air. The pilot, maneuvering his warping wheel, gradually alters the inclination of the blades till their thrust upon the air overcomes the weight of his machine, at which moment the whole apparatus begins to leave the ground vertically. The speed of the propellers varying at the will of the pilot, he is completely master of the speed at which he chooses to ascend, and he can also absolutely control the equilibrium of the whole. The sustaining principle is quite independent of propeller speeds and the machine will rise as slowly as may be desired until it gradually reaches its normal rate of ascent.

"If, when the pilot has climbed to a reasonable height that the chief novelty of the system comes into play. Desiring then to fly horizontally in any given direction he pushes a lever forward which has the effect of increasing the angle of each blade of the two propellers as it passes towards the rear; the thrust of each propeller or wheel being then behind its axis; the thrust of the entire apparatus is at the rear of the center of gravity.

"This force inclines the machine and it starts forward. A remarkable fact is that a very slight inclination from the horizontal gives remarkable speeds. I have calculated that with an inclination of only 18 degrees the forward speed is 170 miles an hour. While flying horizontally the pilot steers his machine with his foot stick in the ordinary way. In order to bring the alerion to a standstill in the air he uses his warping lever already mentioned to alter the angle of the propeller blades so as to change the direction of the thrust, and can produce perfect immobility. In order to descend vertically on any given spot he manoeuvers the lever so as to change the incidence of the blades progressively and the machine will land as gently as he wishes.

IF IT STOPS.

"If one of the motors stop," continued M. Dambiane, "the remaining one will operate the machine and give sufficient power for a slow and steady vertical descent. But if the second motor also stops, what happens? The clutch being out, the two revolving wheels or propellers will continue to turn; but the pilot using his warping apparatus and rudder will land in glide or volplane like an ordinary airplane. Not only so but by altering the angle of the blades he can use his propellers as a brake. He is at all times complete master of the equilibrium of his machine and can pick his landing ground like an ordinary airman."

RESULT OF LONG EXPERIMENT.

On its mechanical side, the alerion is said to be a marvel of ingenuity and simplicity. It was designed only after the most elaborate experiments carried out since 1917 by M. Dambiane in collaboration with another engineer, M. Lacoin. An official test of the "turning wings" at the Conservatoire National des Arts et Metiers in 1918 gave results showing that the power developed is notably superior to that required for ascent and flight. The lifting force is stated to be greater than that displayed by any propeller in similar trials. A static test of the carrying power of the propeller wings showed that with a weight of over one ton to each blade only purely elastic deformations were produced, and this despite the great speed of the propellers, which have a diameter of seven meters (roughly 23 feet.)

The total span of the machine is 15 meters (49 feet) and its length 9 meters 20 centimeters (30 feet;) the total surface of the revolving wings is 40 square meters (432 square feet) and of the two rudders or stabilizing planes 4 square meters (40 square feet.) The revolution speed of the propellers is 180 per minute. The width of the framework is 1 meter 20 centimeters (4 feet) and the total weight of the machine in flying trim, including pilot, is 1200 kilograms (one ton and six hundredweight.)

CHASES BEAU WHOSE FEET BECOME COLD.

ROSIE DETERMINED THAT COURSE OF TRUE LOVE MUST RUN SMOOTH.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 20.—David Abrams, 21 years old, a salesman and Rosie Horn, who is 18, both of New York City appeared before Magistrate Tobias in the Yorkville court yesterday charged with disorderly conduct. This is their story:

For two years they have been sweethearts, rarely missing eating luncheon together. Yesterday as usual they went to their favorite eating place and then Rosie decided that never would there be a better time for them to get the marriage license. Davie looked doubtful, but having caught the real American attitude, agreed. So, hand in hand, they boarded a car for the City Hall.

At Third avenue the car stopped and Davie, who had been sitting pale and silent while Rosie chatted gaily, suddenly jumped from the car and dashed east on Fourteenth street.

Just a quiver of an eyelash was Rosie hesitant. Then the female of the species got busy and she flew after her flying sweetheart. In a moment a crowd of several hundred gathered, trailing Rosie, who was swiftly overtaking Davie. As the young man neared Second avenue she overtook him, just an instant before Patrolman English, with drawn revolver, arrested them both and took them to the Yorkville court, where Davie was held under $500 bail for examination and Rosie paroled.

To Mrs. McQuade, chief probation officer of the domestic relations court, Rosie said: "We've been keeping company for two years and he's the best boy in this city and I know it. He loves me and I love him so there's no reason why we shouldn't get married. He's afraid because he isn't making much, but I told him I'd get busy and go to work and then we would have plenty."

SENATOR HARDING SPENDS QUIET DAY.

POLITICS BANNED FOR SUNDAY, BUT WEEK WILL BE FILLED WITH WORK.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 20.—As far as is possible in the circumstances, Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican Presidential nominee, divorced himself from politics today and spent a "home day" with his family and personal friends. The Senator remained at his house all day, with the exception of a motor ride in the afternoon. In the evening he dined quietly with Mrs. Harding and his house guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Scobey of San Antonio, and Mr. R. B. Creager of Brownsville, Tex.

But while today had little political flavor, tomorrow will reek of it, for the special committee from the Republican National Committee will be in conference with the Senator. The members of the committee, National Committeeman Weeks of Massachusetts; Hert of Kentucky; Hamon of Oklahoma, and Williams of Oregon, are all in Washington and spent the day together. They said later they would not talk about their deliberations until tomorrow.

Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, will be in atttendance upon the conference, the primary purpose of which is to arrange definite campaign plans and set the dates for the formal notification of Senator Harding and Gov. Coolidge.

This special committee was empowered by the National Committee to appoint a campaign committee of from nine to fifteen members which will take actual charge of the fight during the coming summer and will be responsible for the line of attack. It is probable that the names of this committee will be announced tomorrow. Senator Harding already has begun work on his campaign speeches, so it was announced at his campaign headquarters.

Ambassadors Favor Austrian Peace.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, June 20.—The Council of Ambassadors yesterday went on record in favor of putting the peace treaty with Austria into effect as soon as possible.

ITALIAN RAIL STRIKE SPREADS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERNE, June 20.—The railway strike in Northern Italy is extending and Switzerland is completely cut off from Italy.

SCORES METHODS OF LEGISLATION.

Assistant Secretary Roosevelt Gives Ideas.

Declares Congress is Unbusinesslike in Work.

Favors Redistribution of Duties of Departments.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Revision of the present methods of making appropriations and redistribution of the work of the various executive departments are recommended by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, in a letter to Representative Ireland, Republican, Illinois, which was made public today at the Navy Department.

Roosevelt wrote in reply to an inquiry from Ireland as to whether any reorganizations, reforms or consolidations could be made in the Navy Department. The assistant Secretary did not confine himself to that department. He recommended that Congress:

"Create a true budget system, not the small beginning already attempted.

"Consolidate the appropriations in one general committee, with subcommittees to deal with separate subjects.

"Put into law the general principles recommended by the reclassification committee's report together with the authorization of adequate salaries to government employees.

"Invite a conference with the executive branch of the government, looking to a reclassification and redistribution of the work of the departments.

"Give by law greater authority to the heads of the executive departments in conducting their executive business, at the same time holding these heads more directly responsible for the successful administration of their work."

Roosevelt said that the entire system of relationship which exists between Congress and the executive departments is fundamentally wrong.

"After several years down here in an executive position," he continued, "I cannot help the conclusion that our governmental methods are cumbersome and wasteful. I am equally frank in telling you that I think the first improvement must come in what is after all the source of governmental activities, i.e, the legislative branch.

"I hope you will not take it as a criticism of any individual or this particular Congress when I call attention to the very unwieldy, inadequate and unbusinesslike methods under which the House and Senate of the United States conduct their business. For instance, the Navy Department has to go before the Naval Affairs Committee for its main appropriation, it also has to go before the appropriations committee for the money to run the force in Washington, and I cite quite numerous instances where the department has fallen between the two fires of the two committees."

DEFENSE SOCIETY INDORSES HARDING.

ANNOUNCE THEY WILD ASSIST IN HIS CAMPAIGN; APPROVE CANDIDATE'S POLICIES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 20.—The American Defense Society announced yesterday that it has endorsed the candidacy of Warren G. Harding for President and has made preparations for assisting in his election. In a letter to the members of the society throughout the United States signed by Charles S. Davidson as chairman of the board of trustees, it is said among other things, that of all the candidates presented to the convention at Chicago Warren G. Harding most fully represents in his views the ideals to foster which the American Defense Society was instituted and for which it has contended throughout its existence.

The society's letter continues:

"His opposition to those dangerous doctrines which lead to Bolshevism is well known. In a comparatively recent speech in the Senate he said: 'We are drifting into chaos, that is why I am urging that this government give up its idealism and get back to practical work.

"'We are drifting in the direction of the rule of physical force in chasing the dreams of idealists. We have been neglecting the practical things here at home in the United States. We have been even more neglectful in preparing for the duties of peace than we were in preparing for the duties of war.'

"His record on the war was that of a strong supporter of all vigorous measures and an impatient critic of obstructionism. He has advocated consistently the development of international courts and systems of law while at the same time pointing out the inherent weakness of the present proposed League of Nations and the impossibility of its acceptance by this country in that it involves a surrender of our national sovereignty and submits our future destiny to the League or else is in fact an empty thing, big in name only and will ultimately disappoint all of humanity that founds its hope upon it."

CHICAGO TELEPHONE RATES ARE BOOSTED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 20.—Temporary increases in Chicago street-car fares and telephone rates were authorized yesterday by the State Public Utilities Commission.

Surface lines were given permission to charge an 8-cent fare, effective July 1. The present fare is 6 cents.

The new telephone rates, effective July 1, apply to virtually all services except unlimited business service. The charge for each call on four-party lines was advanced from 5 to 6½ cents and others proportionately.

Policewoman Now a Lawyer.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 20.—Miss Marie Crot, policewoman, received her diploma from the De Paul Law School yesterday. She does not intend to leave the force, which she joined six years ago. Her motive for spending three years of evenings studying law was "to help girls get back to where they belong," she said.

SAYS DEMOCRATS IN BAD MUDDLE.

(Continued from First Page.)

tively young man and an astute politician. He expresses a sublime confidence that the Democratic party will win this year. But he expresses that confidence in a tone that fails to carry conviction.

If Cummings fails to line the delegates up for Wilson he cannot be re-elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee. If he attempts to line them up about half of them will repudiate him. He could truthfully exclaim with Danton: "It is better to be a poor fisherman than to mingle with the government of men."

The situation recalls the attempt to give Grant a third-term nomination, only it is worse. Some wagers have been offered here that more than twenty ballots will be taken before a nomination is made. I did a little sleuthing and found that a Tammany boss who is on the inside is putting up the money. Who knows aught about Tammany knows that her bosses are not in the game for their health.

Will two-thirds of the delegates follow the dictation of the Federal brigade and vote for a third term for Wilson? I doubt it very much; and my opinion is simply a co-ordination of opinions privately expressed by a number of Democratic leaders. But it is certainly going to be a labor of Hercules to keep the President from controlling more than one-third of the delegates to the bitter end. He will be as reluctant as the Pharaohs to let the people go.

As far as the President is concerned, there is not and cannot be any second choice. I look for a deadlock tighter than the bark to a tree. There is just one thing that will break it—it will break when the delegates go broke themselves. When they find that they have nothing left but their return tickets, when their stomachs are empty and their wallets are flat, they will make a desperate stampede for some candidate and give him the necessary two-thirds vote.

AN UNKNOWN.

The winner will be a modest violet who will be the most surprised man in the country to know that he has won.

Such is the judgment of a New York politician who has attended every convention for the last twenty years, who gambles on the nominations as other men used to bet on the races. He says there will be nothing doing in the way of nomination the first week; that there will be at least a ten-day session. From what I have seen and heard, I figure that he is right.

So firm has the conviction become here that the session will run over into the second week that the Palace, St. Francis and Fairmont Hotels already have placed orders for additional supplies.

But don't imagine that Bryan will be the winner by that stampede. The delegates will try to nominate someone whom Wilson will finally accept, and the President is about as placid when Bryan's name is mentioned as a bull under whose nose a red flag is waved. For the Federal brigade to nominate Bryan would be to commit hari-kari.

Deserving Democrats do not die that way. Forget all about Cox and Edwards. There will not be enough moisture in the convention to give either of them a majority, much less a two-thirds vote. I look for a stampede in the convention; but it will be a hunger stampede. When the 1912 Democratic convention had lasted eight days, delegates were chewing the straps of their grips and stealing watches and pawning them to purchase food and drink. I am speaking by the card. I went into a caucus on the seventh day, and when I came out my watch was missing.

The telegraph companies make the condition worse by reason of their immutable rule that no one can send a telegram asking for money "collect."

CHAMP CLARK.

Champ Clark's supporters have been flooding the city with telegrams during the last two days, trying to line up leaders already here for a majority in the national committee. They are doomed to failure, for three-fourths of the committeemen are for anything the President wants except the nomination.

Clark has never forgiven Wilson for not conceding his nomination when Clark received a majority vote in 1912. Wilson was the first Democratic leader in eighty years not to do so. Wilson has never forgiven Clark for not forgiving him. That disposes of Clark's chances. The Federal brigade likes him; but it is only platonic affection. They vote as their jobs vote. It is a Democratic tradition.

CONTESTS DEVELOPING IN DEMOCRATIC RANKS

FIGHT ON SEATING OF SENATOR REED OF IMPORTANCE SAY LEADERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—A contest over the seating of United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, as a delegate, and recommendations for a complete change in party law, so as to establish definitely the status of women in the party organization probably will be the issue before the Democratic National Committee, in its meeting here next Friday, preparatory to the national convention, executives of the committee announced today. It was announced also that Atty.-Gen. A. Mitchell Palmer will leave Washington for San Francisco tomorrow and that United States Senator Carter Glass, prospective chairman of the convention Resolutions Committee, will be here Wednesday. Gov. Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey was expected to arrive Friday or Saturday.

The Reed contest possibility developed today when it was learned that he had been restored as a delegate at a convention of Fifth Congress District delegates in Missouri yesterday. Up to yesterday, the only contest possibility involved the twenty-eight Georgia delegates which are claimed by both Atty.-Gen. Palmer and by the United States Senator Hoke Smith-Tom Watson faction.

Clark Howell, oldest member in point of service on the national committee, is for Palmer. The Smith-Watson faction is advancing W. C. Veream, who was named to the committee in a State convention which was bolted by the Palmer adherents, who maintained that Howell should continue.

Senator Reed's antagonism toward certain policies of the administration will make the expected contest in his case, one of tremendous importance, according to leaders here.

SHRINERS HAVE BUSY SABBATH.

Touring Angelenos Swelter in Valley's Heat.

Potentate Cole is Host to Trekking Fezzed Ones.

All Ready to Help Portland Entertain Visitors.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DUNSMUIR, June 20. — In the sweltering heat of the Sacramento Valley, the Los Angeles special Shriner train headed for the Imperial Council session at Portland spent a busy Sunday getting acquainted and glad-handing all of the towns along the line.

Arriving at Sacramento early this morning, the pilgrimage was joined by Past Potentate Motley H. Flint, who is attending the convention as one of Los Angeles' representatives.

Leo V. Youngworth, Imperial Outer Guard of the national organization, was among those not present in the patrol car during the day. Whether it was the heat of the day or the recollections of last years pilgrimage to Indianapolis that confined the Imperial officer to his stateroom is not known.

Charmed with the scenery near Shasta Springs several members of the patrol, chanters and band were riding on the front of the engine when one of the long tunnels drove the enthusiastic sight-seeing Shriners to more comfortable quarters.

At the Sunday evening dinner on board the train the entire personnel were guests of Potentate Louis M. Cole. A very elaborate dinner of roast duck was served.

The oppressive heat during the day necessitated the canceling of several impromptu band concerts en route, but between numerous fans and a continual stream of iced beverages the temperature was successfully combatted.

Another of Los Angeles' official representatives, F. B. (Daddy) Silverwood, spent a busy day exchanging greetings with other Shrine special trains encountered en route. Mr. Silverwood is an honorary member of over forty Shrine temples.

AS AL MALAIKAH GUEST.

As a guest of Al Malaikah Temple on board the Shrine special is Past Imperial Potentate Edward Aldorman, formerly of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, but now a Southern Californian; also John Sweeney of Phoenix, who is an honorary member of the Imperial Council.

During an hour's stopover at Shasta Springs an impromptu entertainment by the patrol and chanters was given with music furnished by the band.

With an elaborate program of entertainment mapped out for three busy days in Portland those in charge of the Shrine special spent a busy day working out the details of all that will have to be done while the big convention is in session.

Portland has called upon Los Angeles as well as other Pacific Coast Shrine organizations to assist in handling the thousands of visiting Shriners from all corners of the country to be doubly sure that the Pacific Coast extends the glad hand of welcome to feased visitors from the East. In accordance with this plan the Los Angeles Shrine special is running about four hours behind schedule in order to give the dozen of eastern Shrine specials the right of way into Portland. That this will be one of the largest Shrine gatherings since the organization of the fraternity is everywhere predicted by seasoned Shrine delegates who have attended all of the national gatherings.

The Los Angeles Shrine special conveying its load of 1,84 ardent California boosters is due to arrive in Portland late Monday afternoon.

THEN TO HURRY BACK.

A parade of the uniform bodies from the station to Los Angeles headquarters is first on the program, followed by three busy days and nights of California boosting among the hundred-odd thousands visitors sojourning in Portland during the big festival.

At the close of the convention on Thursday the Los Angeles aggregation is one of the first scheduled to leave Portland in order that all may get back to Los Angeles in time to entertain the thousands of returning eastern Shriners who will stop off a day or two to enjoy Southern California hospitality.

A feature of today's entertainment on board the special train was the publication of a newspaper en route known as the "Al Malorik Adder." The paper was sold to all on board at $1 to $10 per copy and contains many interesting personals and joshes about members of the party.

DISPUTE OVER ALANDS IS GROWING SERIOUS.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

STOCKHOLM, June 20.—The arrival today of the recalled Swedish Minister to Finland, following this morning's denial of the report that diplomatic relations had been broken, and the dispatch of a second note to the Finnish government, indicate how serious the Aland Islands dispute has become.

Although diplomatic relations continue despite Minister Westman's return, they could not continue if Finland took a sharp and threatening attitude in replying to the second, as to the first note. The situation is officially viewed as serious.

The Swedish, as well as the Finnish press, is headlining the Aland dispute and the Stockholm papers are giving only the slightest space to discussions of Senator Harding and Gov. Coolidge, both of whom are a puzzle to the Scandinavians, as they are practically unknown. The press also criticised the French view that Finland practically is a German colony and the Alands are likely to become a German military base.

Although pleased with French support the Swedish demand for the Aland, self-determination, and deny the Germanization of Finland.

The Swedish second note declares the question is internal and not international, and can be settled now because Russia has ceased to own the islands, which are said to be 99 per cent Swedish. It denies the encouragement of violence, importation of arms or instigation of conspiracy by Sweden among the inhabitants.

The Finnish press, this morning declares the sending of two companies of troops with peace-time expediency, to the islands, does not violate the Paris treaty of 1856, providing against militarization of the islands.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway
$1.05 per Month { DELIVERED BY CARRIER } Single Copies, 5¢; Sunday, 10 Cents
By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, $1.05; Monthly, $4.50. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, $1.50; Monthly $1.50. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, United States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50.
Entered as second class matter, December 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1920. Vol. XXXIX, No. 6

SHRINERS TAKE PORTLAND

Festivities Begin With Arrival of Illustrious Potentate in "Rose City."

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND, June 20.—With the arrival tonight of D. W. Freeland Kendrick, Illustrious Potentate, Shrine Week in Portland was on in earnest. Kendrick came West with his fellow-nobles of Lu Lu Temple Philadelphia, traveling on three special trains and including the famous mounted patrol which will act as a body guard to the potentate throughout the week.

Mayor Baker, W. J. Hoffman, chairman of the Shrine Convention Committee, and A. H. Lee, Imperial Potentate of Al Kader Temple, met the head of the order at White Salmon and escorted him to Portland where a large crowd was gathered at the union station. When he left the train Kendrick was presented with a large automobile by the Portland committee, acting for the manufacturers whose gift it was.

The arrival of the Illustrious Potentate was only one event of an eventful day. Early in the morning the special trains began rolling in and they came at frequent intervals throughout the day. Thirteen specials had pulled into the Portland Mecca by nightfall and the reception committee was looking forward to a much busier day tomorrow when seventy-seven specials will reach the station yards throughout the day as rapidly as it is possible to empty them.

Tomorrow's arrivals will include Al Malaikah, of Los Angeles, which is schedued to come in at 2:30 o'clock. Islam Temple of San Francisco will precede them, being due at 7 a.m. The other Pacific Coast trains are also yet to come, including two from Seattle, two from Tacoma and one from Spokane.

Among the temples which arrived today are: Al Koran, Cleveland; Kaaba, Davenport, Iowa; El Jebel, Denver; Orak, Hammond, Ind.; Murat, Indianapolis; Tuscar, Canton; Aecta, Richmond, Va.; Syrian, Wheeling; Hillah, Akron; Al Karabueh, Shreveport, La.; Bayd, Albuquerque, N. M.; Dallas, Dallas, Tex.

Shriners reaching the city have expressed themselves as enthusiastic at the elaborate preparations, decorative features for the festival and Rose Festival which comes the week, are now complete and the city has all the beauty of Portland. Shriners who have attended many imperial councils say the preparations never before have been on such a lavish scale and the attendance is to be the largest Shrine history.

Last night and tonight the Portland streets were massed with merrymakers who already have caught the spirit of the week. All automobiles except official cars are to be kept from the business center and the entire streets are given over to sight-seers. Bands and Indian patrols are everywhere in evidence. A concert by bands from Richmond, Va.; Davenport, Iowa, and Portland, was played on the big viewing stand tonight. Community singing by a chorus of 1000 voices at the Auditorium this evening was the first official event of Rose Festival week. Tomorrow forenoon the Court of Honor, which is expected to be packed. The court extends from the Shrine auditorium to Broadway from the Shrine park on Park street. Broadway will be the center of all activities. With colored smoke drifting from its incense burners and a huge group of statuary surmounting the arch is the magnet of all eyes.

Ideal weather conditions prevailed and thousands of automobiles were taken on drives over the Columbia River highway and other scenic roads.

CITY DESIRES ROTARY MEET.

(Continued from First Page.)

Rotary. There are dissenters, however, and these will be heard from before the final voting of the body.

The mammoth presidential ball Tuesday evening in honor of International President Albert S. Adams of Atlanta will furnish the wives of the delegates a much-looked-for opportunity to show off their new gowns. The delegates from the Pacific Coast say they have many surprises in store for the other Rotarians.

An unusual feature of the ball, which promises to eclipse all former social events here, will be the beach party on the dance floor of the Million-Dollar Pier. The "bathers" will intermingle with the splendidly-gowned ladies.

While the word is out that the Pacific Coast delegation will be here with the punch, nevertheless much interest goes to the New York Rotary. The directors will fly here in an airplane.

Atlantic City is garbed in its holiday clothes. Everywhere is to be seen the well-known Rotary colors of blue and gold. The local Rotary has gone the limit to entertain its guests. Entertainment galore has been arranged for them. When the delegates leave they will have much to remember of Atlantic City.

SACRAMENTO BLISTERS IN HOTTEST JUNE DAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, June 20.—All June records for heat in Sacramento were broken today. At 4:30 o'clock this afternoon the mercury reached 108 degrees, according to N. R. Taylor of the United States Weather Bureau. The previous June record was 107.2 on June 11, 1918.

The reading today was only two degrees below the highest ever recorded in Sacramento, on Aug. 11, 1899, and July 5, 1905, when it was 110 degrees. Cooler weather is promised tomorrow.

Stay Granted Convicted Negroes.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LITTLE ROCK, June 20.—Gov. Brough yesterday granted a thirty-day stay of execution to six negroes who, for the second time, were convicted of having participated in the race riots at Elaine last fall. The stay was granted to enable their attorneys to perfect appeals.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES"

Ohio and Virginia; their Presidents.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, RIVERSIDE, June 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In your good, old-fashioned political editorial of this morning you remarked that Virginia eventually relinquish to Ohio the honor of being mother of Presidents. I love Virginia. But as a native Buckeye, I feel I must mark that Virginia never relinquished to Ohio the first place as mother of Presidents. You seem to refer to Grant as first President from Ohio. Of course, The Times is straight on its history and needs no instruction from one of its readers. As a matter of fact, Grant and writing without reference to it, there are seven Presidents more closely associated with Ohio, and in point of numbers are equally closely associated with Virginia.

From Ohio, the occupants of the White House have been Grant, Harrison, U. S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley and William Howard Taft. Of these, Benjamin Harrison was born in Ohio, but elected from other States. Ulysses S. Grant, were natives of Ohio, but elected from other States. The senior Harrison was a native of Virginia, but elected from Ohio. Virginia's Presidents were George Washington, James Madison, James Monroe, the senior Harrison and his son, Benjamin Harrison, as before mentioned. Both Ohio and Virginia claim Harrison, as he was born in one and elected to the presidency from the other.

To settle the question effectively, suppose we take Virginia and Ohio, the two States that gave birth to the greatest number of Presidents. Virginia and Ohio, I say, should decide between themselves which State shall bear the palm as the mother of Presidents.

HORACE [illegible]
(Mayor of Riverside.)

HONOR MEMORY OF COL. WILLIAM [illegible]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, June [illegible]. In memory of Col. William F. Cody, a memorial will be perpetuated at the Hog Island shipyard yesterday when the first ship launched bears the name of the famous scout, Cody," named in honor of "Buffalo Bill" and the pioneer citizens of Cody, Wyo., during the World War, was launched. Mrs. William F. Cody, widow of Col. Cody, was sponsor.

A splendid assortment of WHITE FLANNEL TROUSERS $15

ALPACA OFFICE

GOOD VALUES ALWAYS

OUTFITTERS

Breakfast tastes a lot better, is easier to prepare, and makes more smiles when you serve POST TOASTIES

These superior corn flakes have a flavor, substance and satisfaction far beyond the usual.

In ordering from the grocer, specify Post Toasties That will insure receiving the best corn flakes made.

Made by Postum Cereal Co. Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

KAHN-BECK NEPTUNE JUMBLES

cushioned home made cake contains pure milk. Sweets today can afford to a similar cake considering the high price of raw materials. Buy them of your dealer and take advantage of quantity

VICTORIA CHOCOLATES

your dealer for Kahn-Beck Chocolates and get two packages of chocolate candy with nut and cream for 10c.

AUCTION RHOADES & RHOADES

Fine Stock Auctioneers

Harold R. Rhoades, in all parts of California

Los Angeles

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Harris & Frank

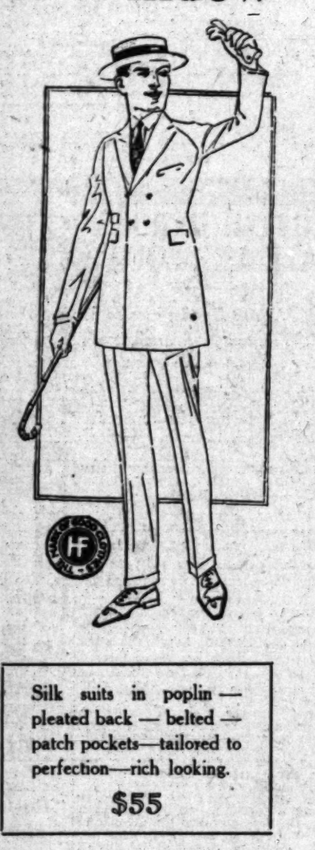
437-443 SPRING, NORTH OF 5TH

See Our Summer Window

ALLURING clothes for Summer wear are attractively shown in our south window this week.

These comprise suits of Keep Kool—Palm Beach—mohair—tropical worsted and pongee cloths.

They're just the suits for the hot months — adding immeasurably to your comfort, whether you are at work or on pleasure bent.



REMEMBER

that these cool clothes are ECONOMY clothes — they clean easily, wear well and they save your better clothes during the hot Summer period.

$20 $22.50
$25 $30
$35

Silk suits in poplin — pleated back — belted — patch pockets—tailored to perfection—rich looking.

$55

A splendid assortment of WHITE FLANNEL TROUSERS $15

Palm Beach — REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE — THE GENUINE CLOTH — MFD. ONLY BY GOODALL WORSTED CO

Straw hats in a pleasing variety—$3.00 and more; Leghorns $6.00 and more; Panamas, $5.00 and more.

ALPACA OFFICE COATS IN A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT

GOOD VALUES ALWAYS

Harris & Frank

437-443-SPRING, NORTH OF 5TH

OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

JAP STATEMENT BLAMES CHINESE

Shantung Dispute Saddled Onto Flowery Kingdom.

Troops of Mikado Continue in Territory.

Signing of the Peace Treaty is Discussed.

(Continued from First Page.)

in connection with the restoration of territory formerly leased to Germany.

"The Japanese government had hoped the Chinese government would respond readily to the proposal not to hesitate to open the way for the Japanese government to demonstrate by concrete actions its policy of fairness and justice towards China.

"Contrary to expectations, however, the Chinese government, after a delay of several months, replied that it did not find it advisable to negotiate, giving the reasons above stated. It is hardly necessary to point out, therefore, where rests the responsibility for delaying the settlement of the Shantung question. The imperial Japanese government, however, always considering the amity between Japan and China, hereby reiterates its declaration that it will accept a proposal for negotiations at any time considered agreeable to the Chinese government.

GUARD FOR RAILWAY.

"In connection with the railway guard along the Shantung railways, the Japanese government refers to its note of January, containing the statement of its intentions to withdraw Japanese troops at once, even before the conclusion of negotiations, if the Chinese police force is made competent to take over the responsibility of guarding mutual interests.

"Reference is made to military equipment established in and around Kiao-Chow. This constitutes additional ground for negotiations. It is with the desire definitely to settle with China as to the disposition of this equipment that the Japanese government seeks to commence negotiations. If the Chinese government shall proceed to negotiate, it need hardly be emphasized that all minor questions will be solved simultaneously.

"In conclusion, while the Japanese government deeply regrets the enforced delay in carrying out the agreements reached at the Paris conference, it stands unchanged in its sincere desire to promote a fair and just solution of this question with the least possible delay and to pursue a fixed policy toward China."

UNION WITH SLAVS PLANNED IN TURKEY.

LEADER REFERS TO BULGARIANS AND RUSSIANS AS ANCESTORS' CHILDREN.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 20.—Hammdullah Sibhi Bey, organizer of the first men's and women's club in Constantinople and leader of the pan-Turkish movement, discussing the peace terms before the Nationalists at Angora, announced that a definite program was under way for a reunion of the Turks with the Bulgarians and Russians, whom he refers to as "our ancestors' children." An Angora paper, publishing the speech, quotes him as saying the Turks abandoned a military move against Constantinople which supports the belief that the trouble is not confined to guerrilla warfare.

Tiflis papers declare the Bolsheviki are shipping Azerbaidjan rolling stock, as well as oil, to Russia. The Polish offensive has reduced the Azerbaidjan Red army to 5000. Many Reds were accompanied by their wives and children, the paper asserts.

Ibn Sound and Ibn Rechid, the former a Wahabite chief who attacked Hedjaz last fall, and the latter a powerful Bedouin leader, both of the Syrian Desert, are reported to have joined the Mesopotamians in an attack on the British. They report capturing 300 autos and other supplies near Bagdad.

INLAND WATERWAYS URGED BY CHAMBER.

JUNIOR ORGANIZATION ALSO INDORSES OTHER TRANSPORTATION MOVEMENTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Junue 20.—Congress was asked to appropriate $500,000,000 for inland waterway improvements to cover a period of five years in a resolution adopted at the closing session of the first annual convention of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce here yesterday. Other resolutions indorsed good roads and any other movement to improve marketing conditions by better transportation facilities and to relieve farm labor conditions.

Voters of the country were called upon in the resolutions to take a vigorous stand against "all agencies tending to undermine the fabric of our present government." It was recommended that High School Chambers of the junior organization be formed. Henry Giessenbier, Jr., St. Louis, president of the tentative organization, was re-elected. W. R. Simmons of Terre Haute was reappointed secretary.

San Pedro Man Sued for Divorce.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DEDHAM (Mass.) June 20.—Mrs Annie J. Littlewood of Quincy has brought suit in the Norfolk County Superior Court for a divorce from her husband, Edward J. Littlewood of San Pedro, Cal. They have been married but seven months and Mrs. Littlewood charges her husband with cruelty on Dec. 22, 1919. They were married June 28 of the year.

Signs Texas Pink Boll Worm Bill.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) June 20.—Gov. Hobby late yesterday signed the pink boll worm bill, enacted at a special session of the Legislature containing a program for eradication of the pest in Texas

The Best Investment.

Buy Aetna annuities, which are never affected by unsettled, financial conditions. Aetna annuities never shrink. The income is guaranteed. Relieves income tax. Relieves all worry. $1000 in cash at maturity, age 60, produces $85.75 per year; at age 65, $115.21; at age 70, $158.50. Annuities also issued to women. Full rates at purchase age, etc., at phone I. J. MAY, Ma... Aetna Life Insurance ... Fourth floor, Merchants National Bank ... Main ...

The World Today

BY MOTLEY H. FLINT,
Vice-President, Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank.

Motley H. Flint

Is your check as good as "George Smith's money?" This query in the present day would undoubtedly mystify the average citizen. There was a period in the early days of the West and Middle West, however, when it would be more readily understood—and answered.

* * * * * * * * *

A condition existed then, when many of the recently created Territories were suffering from a deficiency in metallic money and the lack of a proper system of "banks of issue." In 1839 two Scotchmen, George Smith and Alexander Mitchell, created a new form of money in Wisconsin by obtaining from the Legislature of that Territory a charter for a marine and fire insurance company, under which charter, although it contained a special restriction against banking privileges, the company advertised "to receive money on deposit and transact other moneyed operations."

* * * * * * * * *

"Certificates of deposit" were issued in sums ranging from $1 to $10, and were much in the form of bank bills. As there was a great popular need for something of this nature in the form of money, these certificates were soon in circulation through many of the adjoining Territories. They were redeemed in specie at the central office of the firm in Milwaukee and at agencies in other Western cities in New York exchange, at the then current rate.

* * * * * * * * *

The "George Smith Money" was a good money, and was freely accepted through that section of the country so long as any of it was outstanding. It was always promptly paid upon presentation. The mystery of the possible question, "Is your check as good as 'George Smith's Money?'" is dissipated, but the question remains: "Is it as good?"

* * * * * * * * *

A satisfactory reply can easily be made possible. Opening a commercial or savings account at the Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank is the method, provided a healthy balance is maintained. Your check will always be promptly paid upon presentation. You will then be in a position to reply in the affirmative to such an inquiry as "Is your check as good as 'George Smith's Money?'"

* * * * * * * * *

Not only will your check be as good, but the money deposited will be earning more money for you. The Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank offers four forms of interest-bearing savings accounts. They are:

Term Savings Accounts—On deposits remaining six months or more, 4 per cent interest is paid from date of deposit—credited January 1 and July 1. One dollar opens a Term Savings Account.

Special Savings Account—Interest, credited monthly, is paid at the rate of 3 per cent per annum, provided the minimum monthly balance does not fall below $500. Deposits made before the sixth of the month draw interest from date of deposit. The account is subject to check, and, under ordinary conditions, payable on demand.

Ordinary Savings Account—Bears interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum, on minimum monthly balance. Under ordinary conditions deposits or any part thereof may be withdrawn on demand.

Certificate of Deposit—Issued for a term of six months, bearing 4 per cent interest from date, or for three months, bearing 3 per cent interest from date.

* * * * * * * * *

Then there is the checking or commercial accounts, in the Commercial Department, for individuals, business houses and corporations, affording all of the facilities of a commercial bank. These checking accounts bear interest at the rate of 2 per cent per annum, provided the average daily balance does not fall below $1000. Interest is credited monthly. This form of account is entirely unrestricted, being payable on demand. Paying bills by check on the Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank is insurance against double payment and combines safety and convenience in handling the everyday finances of everybody.

* * * * * * * * *

Mr. A. H. Thomas is at the head of the New Accounts Department of the Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank and will welcome the opportunity to place himself at your service.

Authorized by the

First National Bank *of Los Angeles*
Los Angeles Trust *and* Savings Bank

HONOR MEDALS READY FOR MILLIONS OF MEN.

DISTRIBUTION TO FORMER SERVICE MEN WILL BEGIN IN CAPITAL TODAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Distribution of 4,765,000 Victory medals to members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, who were in service between April 6, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918, will begin tomorrow. In addition to the medal itself, the War Department has authorized the issuance of thirteen "combat or major operation clasps" and a "defensive sector clasp" to be worn on the ribbon with the medal, and five overseas services clasps for troops not entitled to the battle insignia.

Among the major operations clasps, the Meuse-Argonne offensive leads in point of numbers, Departmental records showing that 1,208,350 men are entitled to this decoration; the St. Mihiel drive is second, with 557,750, and the Aisne-Marne battle third, with 277,800.

The first Victory medal was presented in February to President Wilson.

WAGING WAR ON HUDSON BAY COMPANY

KETCHIKAN (Alaska) June 14. Along the northern rim of the continent a new American trading firm, the Lamson and Hubbard Company, is waging a bitter war against the old Hudson Bay Company for the fur trade, according to word brought out of the Arctic. The Hudson Bay firm, a British concern, has operated in the North for scores of years.

New trading posts have been established by the American firm along the Arctic Coast and in the Mackenzie River Valley, where the white and native trappers for years have sold their furs to the English firm.

The new company has announced higher prices for furs and is holding down the prices of supplies it gives the traders in return for the skins.

KANSAS CITY COPPERS GET LIBERAL REWARDS

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 14.—Rewards totaling $4000 were paid by the Kansas State Bankers' Association to the three patrolmen who captured Ray Majors, Walter Majors and Edward C. Adams at Thirteenth and Oak streets the night of Sept. 5, 1919, after a revolver fight in which Ray Majors and two patrolmen were wounded.

Charles S. Bland was given $1000 George M. Burns $1000, John Ford $2000. Ford received wounds from which he has not recovered fully.

The three patrolmen were made sergeants some time ago. Bland was placed today in charge of the East Bottoms station. Burns quit the police department May 15, to go to the Midwest Detective Agency. Ford is not on active duty.

Eighty-five thousand dollars in Liberty Bonds were recovered in the capture of the Majors brothers and Adams. Both of the Majors boys are serving life sentences in the Missouri penitentiary. Adams was sentenced to life imprisonment, but escaped on the way to start in his sentence.

STUDENTS MAY OCCUPY HOME OF RICHARD III.

AMERICAN AND BRITISH DOMINION SCHOLARS TO USE ANCIENT CASTLE.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, June 17.—Students from the United States and overseas dominions of the British Empire, studying in the University of London, are likely to have a home in Crosby Hall, the ancient home of Richard III, on the Chelsea Embankment. Plans to utilize the building for the purpose are now being developed by the World Association for Adult Education.

It is proposed to construct residential quarters on the ground adjoining Crosby for students coming from the British Dominions, from India and the United States, together with a proportion from the British Isles, so that full interchange of view and experience may be promoted. Crosby Hall itself will be the center of the whole institution and will serve the same purpose as the halls of colleges at Oxford and Cambridge.

An appeal is being issued, supported by Ambassador Davis and the leading lights in the educational world here, for £250,000 wherewith to build and equip residences for about 120 students.

HELPING DOBBIN BACK INTO SOCIETY.

KANSAS CITY, June 14. — Old Bobbin, crowded almost into oblivion by the motor car, is coming back into his own.

A group of Kansas City men whose business interests are entirely or in a measure dependent on him, have stepped forward to help him "beat back."

At a meeting of these men at the Hotel Baltimore, initial steps were taken to organize a society to stimulate interest in horse breeding and perpetuate their use. For this purpose a banquet will be held June 14 at the Hotel Baltimore, at which Wayne Dinsmore of Chicago, secretary of the Horse Association of America, will be invited to speak.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Ohio and Virginia; their Presidents.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, RIVERSIDE, June 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In your good, old-fashioned political editorial of this morning you remarked that Virginia will eventually relinquish to Ohio the honor of being mother of Presidents. I love Virginia. But as a native Buckeye, I rise to remark that Virginia, some time ago relinquished to Ohio the first place as mother of Presidents. You seem to refer to Grant as first President from Ohio. Of course, The Times is straight on its history and needs no instruction from one of its readers. As I recall it, both in speaking and writing without reference to books there are seven Presidents closely associated with Ohio, and six whose names are equally closely associated with Virginia.

From Ohio, the occupants of the White House have been, William Henry Harrison, U. S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley and William Howard Taft. From there, Benjamin Harrison and Ulysses S. Grant, were natives of Ohio, but elected from other States. The senior Harrison was a native of Virginia, but elected from Ohio. Virginia's Presidents have been Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, the senior Harrison and Tyler. Both Ohio and Virginia can claim Harrison, as he was born in one and elected to the Presidency from the other.

To settle the question the most effectively, suppose we agree that Virginia and Ohio have the Presidents this year. Namely, Ashbel Davis of Virginia and Senator Harding of Ohio. Then let the people decide between the two as to which State shall bear the palm as the mother of Presidents.

HORACE PORTER.
(Mayor of Riverside.)

HONOR MEMORY OF COL. WILLIAM C...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, June ... memory of Col. Wm. ... perpetuated at the Hog Island yard yesterday when the steel employe service "Cody," named in honor of "Buffalo Bill" and the patriotism of the citizens of Cody, Wyo., during the World War, was launched. Mrs. William F. Cody, widow of Col. Cody, was sponsor.

...akfast
...a lot better,
...r to prepare,
...es more smiles
...ou serve
...ST
...STIES
...uperior corn flakes
...avor, substance and
...tion far beyond the
...ng from the grocer,
...Post Toasties
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... corn flakes made.
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Direct from NEW YORK

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...AHN-BECK
...EPTUNE
...UMBLES
...ed home made cake
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...ey can afford to
...ake cake considering
...high prices of raw ma-
...by those of your dealer
...advantage of quantity

...ICTORIA
...COLATES
...for Kahn-Beck
...ates and get two
...ounces of chocolate
...nut and cream

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...& RHOADES
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Sloan's Liniment
keep it handy

ASK FOR and GET
Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
for Infants and Invalids
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

Special June Reductions
On Violin Outfits

As a special inducement to beginners and advanced students we are offering during June our regular $22.50 violin outfit, including bow and case, for $15.00

—also during this month we have placed on our regular $75.00 outfit the special marking of $52.50

The Birkel Co. is Exclusive Agent for the Famous P. Sambrakos Violins—

—a fine instrument, entirely hand-made, priced at $150, and absolutely guaranteed by this house. Violinists will be interested in the announcement that we have recently secured the celebrated Joslin collection of authentic old violins, including the makes listed below. We have other old violins for from $750 to as little as $40.00.

GUARNERIUS — GRANCINO
VILLAUME — WIDHLAM
and a great many others of lesser note.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
"The Steinway House"
446-448 South Broadway
Victor Victrolas—Columbia Grafonolas—The Vocalion—The Blue Bird

Your Old Instrument Taken in Trade — *Easy Terms Arranged*

KNOX HATS

IN THE KNOX STRAW HATS PRESENTED BY ALEXANDER & OVIATT A NICE DEGREE OF EXCLUSIVENESS HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED BY THE USE OF UNUSUAL BRAIDS IN BOTH SOFT AND STIFF STRAWS. A CAREFULLY CHOSEN RANGE OF SMART MODELS PERMITS ONE TO MAKE SELECTION OF A STRAW HAT WHICH IS REMOVED FROM THE COMMONPLACE.

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES

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ENGLISH STRAWS FROM $5.00

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(2)
Alexander & Oviatt
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PILES AND FISTULA CURED WITHOUT AN OPERATION

If you are so unfortunate as to suffer from PILES and FISTULA you should welcome the news that immediate relief can be had and an ultimate cure effected without the use of chloroform or the knife—without the expense and loss of time of going to the hospital, and absolutely without risk.

Our PAINLESS DISSOLVENT TREATMENT is the most successful treatment yet devised. It is well worth investigating. Call or write for booklet. Ask us for testimonials of cures. Do it today.

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619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and resorts, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Resorts

HOTEL ST. CATHERINE
AVALON, CATALINA ISLAND
On ocean front and Avalon board walk.

STEAMER SCHEDULE

	S.S. Avalon Daily Ex. Sun.	S.S. Cabrillo Daily
Lv. L.A....	9:00 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
Lv. Wil....	10:00 a.m.	2:45 p.m.
Ar. Avalon	12:15 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
Lv. Avalon	4:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m.
Ar. Wil....	6:15 p.m.	10:15 a.m.
Ar. L.A....	7:15 p.m.	11:00 a.m.

Wil. Trans. Co. reserves right to change this schedule without notice.

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An absolutely Fireproof Hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty of light and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world. (Private lavatory attached to every room.) Ideal climate the year round. Automobile road is now perfect, 2½ hours' run. Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of automobiles in hotel grounds.

E. P. DUNN, Lessee.

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CAMP CURRY-YOSEMITE
—nearest points of interest—excels in service, entertainment and hospitality. Rates, $4 per day (in tents.) $5 (in bungalows.) American Plan. For Reservations, folders and excursion rates apply
CAMP CURRY OFFICE, 629 S. Spring St.

VENETIAN SQUARE, Long Beach, Cal.
Two city blocks of 3-room bungalettes, beautifully furnished, spacious grounds, PRIVATE BEACH equipped with special recreation apparatus. Opens June 1. Weekly or monthly rates. Address Manager, Venetian Square, Long Beach, Cal.

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Three hours from heart of city to summit. Hotel and bungalows. Strain's Camp, housekeeping tents, reasonable rates, wonderful scenery on mountain auto road. Open to public for private machines. Daily stages leaving Los Angeles Union Bus Station at 9 a.m.; Pasadena, 56 E. Colorado, 10 a.m. For reservation phone Fair Oaks 54-F-2; Peck-Judah, Main 1790.
W. R. CORY, Manager.

Low Rates and every comfort at **The Alpine Tavern** on **Mt. Lowe** 2 hrs from Los Angeles by Pacific Electric

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WHERE COOL TEMPERED SEA BREEZES BLOW
—A Paradise for the lover of sports in the out-o'-doors. Phone 60304 for accommodations.

SEVEN OAKS
In a land of flowing mountain streams and green meadows. Phone or address Manager Seven Oaks, Redlands, Cal.

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CUNARD-ANCHOR
Passenger and Freight Services.

Royal George	New York to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton	June 25
Saxonia	New York to Queenstown and Liverpool	June 26
Mauretania	New York to Cherbourg and Southampton	July 1
Columbia	New York to Londonderry and Glasgow	July 3
Imperator	New York to Cherbourg and Southampton	July 15
R. A. Victoria	New York to Queenstown and Liverpool	July 17
Caronia	New York to Queenstown and Liverpool	July 24
Columbia	New York to Londonderry and Glasgow	July 31
Aquitania	New York to Cherbourg and Southampton	July 31
Mauretania	New York to Cherbourg and Southampton	Aug. 5
Imperator	New York to Cherbourg and Southampton	Aug. 12
R. A. Victoria	New York to Queenstown and Liverpool	Aug. 14
Caronia	New York to Queenstown and Liverpool	Aug. 21
Aquitania	New York to Cherbourg and Southampton	Aug. 28
Columbia	New York to Londonderry and Glasgow	Aug. 28

Freight Shipments Solicited. For later sailings apply to Company's Offices, Cunard Bldg., Market and First Sts., San Francisco, or Local Agents.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, June 20.—More than 200 cases involving violations of the liquor law, will be presented to the Federal grand jury when it convenes here.

Between $6000 and $7000 has been lost by the Northwestern road in the last few years by a gang of ticket swindlers. Four have been arrested.

Police are combing pawnshops in search of a $2000 magnificent violin, an heirloom in the family of Mrs. Maxson, from whose summer home it was stolen at Cedar Lake.

ST. PAUL.

ST. PAUL, June 20.—Believing the strike of street car men, threatened for July 1, is a move on the part of the car company to force higher fares, the executive board of the St. Paul Trades and Labor Assembly, representing the union labor of the city, Friday night went on record against increased street car fares under present conditions.

Minnesota women will be among the millions throughout the nation who will ban ice cream, candy and other luxuries and will wear old clothes and mend their old hose in a great concerted movement to bring down the cost of living.

A group of St. Paul Presbyterians yesterday pledged to the Miller Memorial Hospital $150,000 necessary to equip the institution, now rapidly nearing completion.

DES MOINES.

DES MOINES, June 20.—E. B. Bridgewater, editor Iowa Unionist, has been missing sixteen days. Minus an arm and suffering from shell-shock, received overseas, it is feared that he has met with death.

Alexander Graves, who was freed Friday when a grand jury ignored charges of murder for the shooting of Clarence Devault, was arrested again when a brother of the slain man filed charges of first degree murder.

Evan Evans of Knoxsville, a junk dealer, has fallen heir to $20,000 left by his father.

DENVER.

DENVER, June 20.—The Young Men's Political League of Colorado is boosting Carl Milliken, Denver, for the Republican nomination for Secretary of State.

In a decision yesterday Judge Butler ruled that the telephone company must refund excess charges to subscribers as well as the city for the period between August, 1919, and February, 1920, but the company immediately appealed to the higher courts.

Officers Friday night prevented the lynching of Lee Carter, 25, of 3432 Lafayette, for assulting a little daughter of Mrs. Ray Sanders, 2803 Lawrence.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, June 20.—The Missouri Supreme Court yesterday upheld a decision refusing to give Vincent Kerens control of one-third of the $6,000,000 estate of his father, Richard C. Kerens, former Ambassador to Russia.

A play written by Mrs. R. P. Hattersley of the Buckingham Court will receive its first showing in Milwaukee June 28. The play is "Bright Angles" and is the second she has written.

L. L. Emerson, campaign manager for Gov. Lowden, Friday night said that neither Nat Goldstein nor Robert E. Moore, St. Louis $2500 delegates, had returned the money. Both claim they have.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY June 20.—Attorneys for the Kansas City Telephone Company, yesterday notified E. M. Harber, City Counsellor, that on Monday the company will lay all the facts for increase in telephone rates before the Public Service Commission.

The Supreme Court ruled yesterday the 2 mill tax imposed by the Common Council of Kansas City for support of the police department, was illegal. On top of the adverse 2 mill decision, cutting about $600,000 from the police fund, it developed that anticipated city revenue may be shorn of another $500,000. A recent advance of 20 per cent in the city assessment is declared illegal in an opinion rendered by attorneys to the Kansas City Real Estate Board.

INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 20.—B. A. Worthington, chairman of the Industries Committee of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, yesterday announced plans for making an industrial survey in Indianapolis.

The Marion county grand jury in its final report to Judge James A. Collins in criminal court yesterday returned twenty-seven indictments and recommended two discharges.

A party of 135 Indiana Democrats, men and women, including quite a number of the delegates to the National Democratic Convention, left at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the special train being conducted by the Indiana Democratic Club. They will take a week in making the trip with a stopover at Los Angeles.

OMAHA.

OMAHA, June 20.—Rev. E. Jenkinson, pastor Minnelusa Presbyterian Church, arrested Thursday night for speeding, at which time he had two women in his car, will relinquish his pastorate.

Fifty business men were fined in police court yesterday for violating the parking ordinance, including Ben Baker and Randall Brown. Over 500 were fined this week.

John Larsen and Charles Redden, left New York Friday in an airplane for Omaha to attend Carita O'Brien's wedding. They are bringing the wedding cake.

DETROIT.

DETROIT, June 20.—Guy Mullen, dealer in used automobiles, 810 Lawton avenue, was sentenced to ten years in Leavenworth by Federal Judge Tuttle yesterday, for striking Immigration Inspector Chatfield with a bottle when the latter attempted to search his automobile.

J. W. West, 42 years old, of 1301 Fenkell avenue, and Margaret, the 2-year-old daughter of Arthur Williams, 12 Fenkell avenue, were instantly killed yesterday afternoon when an automobile driven by Williams was struck by a Michigan Central train.

Two armed bandits held up Frank W. Handershot, a runner for the Highland Park State Bank, in front of 1918 Russell street yesterday morning and got away with $3900 and the automobile he was driving.

MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 20.—Mayor J. E. Meyers called Chairman John Walquist of the Council Committee on Street Railway Matters and Extensions into secret session at his chambers yesterday to find a solution for the pending street car crisis.

The St. Paul City Council meeting yesterday confirmed the tentative date for the inter-city conference and the Councils of both cities will meet Tuesday in Minneapolis.

With the signing of the water power bill by President Wilson, announced in dispatches from Washington, the power flowing over the government high dam at Minneapolis can be utilized, according to George R. Smith, former Congressman from Minnesota.

Steamships

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No ADMIRAL LINE
Berth and Meals included in all fares

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Around the World Cruise
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$20 ROUND TRIP TO SAN FRANCISCO
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Hotel Cartwright
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524 Sutter St., above Powell St.
W. M. TURNER, Mgr.
"A Home Away From Home"
From the moment the guest arrives he is agreeably impressed with the cheerful atmosphere, which bespeaks hospitality, homelike informality and comfort.
Rates From $2.00 and Up, With Bath
From Ferry take car No. 1, 2 or 3 to Powell St. From 3rd and Townsend take car No. 16 to Sutter, transfer to Sutter st.

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CHERRY FLIP
-on every lip

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BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN VILLA
LOCATED AT
25 Sea Side Terrace, Santa Monica
TO BE SOLD AT
PUBLIC AUCTION Thursday, June 24th, at 11 a.m.
Open for your inspection Today, from 12 to 4

This is a home to be proud of, one of beauty, quality and refined appointments that go to make it a home of complete comfort and conveniences.
NINE ROOMS TWO BATHS GARAGE UNOBSTRUCTED MARINE VIEW
It is located in Santa Monica, near the beach and car line. All beach cars via Hollywood or Venice pass the house. A few blocks from one of the best High Schools in the Southwest. Walking distance from one of the greatest amusement resorts in the West.
Metal lath and concrete structure; solid concrete foundation, oak floors, tapestry and hand-painted walls. Large windows. Positively the show place of Santa Monica.
THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF THIS HOME WILL BE SOLD AS A WHOLE TO THE PURCHASER OF THE HOUSE.
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AUCTION TODAY
MONDAY, JUNE 21ST, 9:30 A. M.
At Our Modern and Spacious Salesrooms
1026 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

Magnificent SHONINGER Solid Mahogany Case, 88-Note Player Piano. Beautiful GIBSON Solid Mahogany Case Upright Piano. Parlor Size Billiard Table.

Among the many items to be offered at today's sale is a beautiful 3-Piece Overstuffed Parlor Set, upholstered in two-tone Mulberry and Drab Velour; several fine Solid Mahogany Rockers and Chairs; Overstuffed Genuine Leather Rockers; Simmons Duofold Davenport; Massive Fumed Oak Rockers with Spring seats and backs; several Reed Rockers and Chairs; Fumed Oak Library Tables; Beautiful William and Mary Overstuffed Parlor Set; Massive Fumed Oak Dining Set; Smaller Size Jacobean Dining Set; 9'x12'x8"x10'6" and smaller sizes in Axminster, Wilton and Velvet; Axminster and Body Brussels Rugs; 3-piece Ivory Enamel Bedroom Set; three massive Brass Beds; White Enamel Iron Beds; Coil and Steel Springs; Silk Floss and Cotton Felt Mattresses; Solid Mahogany, Circassian Walnut and Old Ivory Dressers and Chiffoniers; 126 odd, assorted Rockers and Chairs; QUICK MEAL WHITE ENAMEL SIDE-OVEN OAK RANGE; 4-Burner Gas Range; Refrigerators; Cooking Utensils, etc., etc.

THIS WILL BE AN ALL-DAY SALE. HOT LUNCH SERVED TO OUR PATRONS AND GUESTS AT NOON. BE ON HAND EARLY.

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BRITISH HEROES ALL ARE EQUAL.

Half Million Headstones to be Erected in France.

Uniformity is Decided on for All Grades.

Families Will Supply the Inscriptions.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, June 19.—More Portland stone than was used in St. Paul's Cathedral will be required for the tombstones of the British soldiers who fell in France.

More than 500,000 headstones will be erected there before the work is finished. They are being placed in 3000 cemeteries, some French, but the vast majority containing only British dead.

The Imperial War Graves Commission has the task of erecting headstones for all the dead. This commission represents all parts of the Empire that fought in the war and is controlled by the various Parliaments.

Each state pays for the graves of its own dead. There has been criticism of the uniform headstone by relatives of the dead, who desire their own design to be placed over the graves. But the commission has pointed out that, though individual memorials may be erected in England, it is essential that absolute equality of treatment be given all graves in France.

GRADE TO BE SHOWN.

The only difference in headstones will be the dead man's symbol of grade and regimental badge, and an inscription of not more than eighty letters may be supplied by his family.

A famous English author who lost a son in France has described how in one cemetery, glancing along the line of stones, he noticed the graves of a nurse, a private and a lieutenant-colonel lying side by side. Already some 50,000 graves are ready for the erection of stones. More than 75 per cent of the relatives of such men have chosen inscriptions.

The memorials are to last as long as stone and mortar can last. They are placed in a concrete layer so that no change in condition or soil can ever affect them. So for generations, the name of every soldier will remain in sight.

EXPRESSION OF PURPOSE.

Concerning the objection to the form of cemeteries and headstones, the reply is that their uniform character is the proper expression of their purpose. They are the graves of young men who served together and fell together and were bound together by a common resolve and common fate.

Even if it were desirable it would not be practicable for relatives to put up their own monuments. The rich would erect different stones from the poor. The relatives in the British Isles would possibly have monuments made and erected in France, whereas those in remote parts of the Empire would not be able to do so for years afterward, and then there would be diversity in design and inscription.

In each cemetery it is planned to erect a stone of remembrance. It will take the form of a block of Portland stone weighing ten tons, with the inscription, "Their Names Liveth Forevermore."

This, it is estimated, will last two to three thousand years and survive the individual markers.

LONGER SKIRTS IS NEW PARIS DECREE.

SOME SEEN AT RACES REACH NEARLY TO ANKLE; FIGURES REVEALED.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, June 20.—A tendency to adopt a somewhat greater length of skirt is one feature of the dresses seen at the French race courses, where the leading dressmakers display their gowns. The latest models designed reveal rather than disguise the figures of their wearers.

Some of them are so long they almost reach the ankle. Three tier capes were particularly noticeable on the day of the Grand Prix, which broke under overcast skies and occasional showers.

Paris clothes of today and tomorrow are said to be dependent upon the beauty of cut, aimed at producing careful lines. Among the colors for afternoon toilettes bright orchid shades are favorites. There are few small hats, with cock's plumage in black and white alternately, but with few feathers being worn, while many are trimmed with flowers and fruit.

In order to strike a blow at the high cost of perfumery a French dealer has broken away from Paris traditions and announced an intention of selling scents by weight.

"We believe," says a notice in the firm's window, "the bottle, case, label and ribbon cost more than the scent itself."

To avoid unnecessary extravagances this Paris manufacturer will sell by the ounce. His prices average about a dollar, at the normal exchange, per ounce.

WILSON APPRECIATES K. OF C. COMPLIMENT.

STATUE OF LAFAYETTE TO BE GIVEN TO FRANCE CONTAINS BAS RELIEF OF PRESIDENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 20.—President Wilson's appreciation of the fact that the Knights of Columbus statue of Lafayette to be presented to France in August will contain a bas relief of Mr. Wilson, was expressed in a letter received yesterday from J. P. Tumulty, the President's secretary, by James A. Flaherty, supreme knight.

"The President deeply appreciates the compliment," the letter said.

The relief shows Mr. Wilson in the act of declaring to Congress that Alsace-Lorraine must be restored to France. The statue is to be unveiled by Marshal Foch.

Cattlemen Confer on Prices.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, June 20.—The Western Cattlemen's Protective Union, comprising cattle raisers from various sections of the Pacific Coast, met here yesterday to discuss ways and means of stabilizing the price of beef and to keep it at a profitable standard. A committee of five was appointed to meet the executive committee of the California Cattlemen's Association in San Francisco June 28 to discuss plans of co-operation.

GERMAN'S GAME SEEN IN LETTER.

"Absolutely Secret" Document Published in Paris.

Plan Laid Out is to Play at Both Ends.

Propaganda Fight Urged "At Any Cost."

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, June 19.—A historic letter which fell into the hands of the Ukrainians and has been published in Paris shows the opinion of the Bolsheviks held by Ludendorff, and the policy the Germans adopted of supporting them, while at the same time helping the Monarchists. The letter was marked "absolutely secret, to be handed over personally."

It was sent by Ludendorff to Gen. Hoffman, chief-of-staff, to Prince Leopold of Bavaria, who commanded the German armies of occupation in Russia. It is dated Nov. 28, 1918, and reads:

"You are aware that after Brest Litovsk, it was decided to have in Russia a policy adaptable to two essential currents—that is to say, maintain on one hand the Bolsheviks and on the other hand the monarchial element—thus making our game safe. Our military party has always been in favor of lending the strongest support to the Bolshevists. The Chancellor was opposed to it.

DELVES INTO FUTURE.

"Experience of the past month has shown that we can hardly reckon on a victory for the anti-Bolshevik element. It can confidentially be affirmed that the future belongs to the Bolsheviks, or in any case to the monarchial elements which are of service of the Bolsheviks—that is to say, the 'Red' armies which, perhaps, at a given moment will seize power.

"That is why we have as a future aim an alliance in Russia—because it is only by means of this alliance that it will be possible to destroy the consequences of our defeat and realize in the near future the idea of revenge by advancing the Red armies themselves against the Rhine. I think it necessary to take the following measures:"

Ludendorff then adds elaborate instructions as to the spreading of propaganda. He makes the following interesting reflections:

"Organize this propaganda by pamphlets and in conversation without regard to the cost. The past war has shown the efficiency of this system. It is only through it that the Allies will be able to muster against us almost the entire world."

DICK DIVORCE STORY BRANDED AS UNTRUE.

SISTER OF COL. J. J. ASTOR'S WIDOW SAYS RUMOR IS MALICIOUS ONE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 20.—Miss Catherine Force indignantly denied in most emphatic terms today the report emanating from Reno that her sister, Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick, had leased a house in the Nevada city in the hope of establishing a domicile in that State and was to take up her residence there this week.

"Absurd, ridiculous and malicious," was the way the sister of the widow of Col. John Jacob Astor characterized the story. "It is absolutely untrue and has not the slightest basis of truth in it. Mr. and Mrs. Dick at present are out on their boat together or they would deny the story themselves.

"I have no idea who would start such a malicious story. There is no one, to the best of my knowledge, who would wish to do either my sister or Mr. Dick any harm. There is a possibility that the dispatch from Reno relates to some other Mrs. William K. Dick, although I do not know of anyone else of the same name."

Miss Force's statement made authoritative the denial of the story previously made by the caretaker at the town home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick in East Eighty-fourth street, and also that of Mrs. Dick's personal maid at her country residence in Islip, L. I.

Alliance Against Greece Alleged.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, June 20.—A Moscow wireless message received here alleges that a secret alliance against Greece has been concluded between Serbia and Bulgaria.

AUCTION TODAY
MONDAY, JUNE 21ST, 9:30 A. M.
At Our Modern and Spacious Salesrooms
1026 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

Magnificent SHONINGER Solid Mahogany Case, 88-Note Player Piano. Beautiful GIBSON Solid Mahogany Case Upright Piano. Parlor Size Billiard Table.

Among the many items to be offered at today's sale is a beautiful 3-Piece Overstuffed Parlor Set, upholstered in two-tone Mulberry and Drab Velour; several fine Solid Mahogany Rockers and Chairs; Overstuffed Genuine Leather Rockers; Simmons Duofold Davenport; Massive Fumed Oak Rockers with Spring seats and backs; several Reed Rockers and Chairs; Fumed Oak Library Tables; Beautiful William and Mary Overstuffed Parlor Set; Massive Fumed Oak Dining Set; Smaller Size Jacobean Dining Set; 9'x12'x8"x10'6" and smaller sizes in Axminster, Wilton and Velvet; Axminster and Body Brussels Rugs; 3-piece Ivory Enamel Bedroom Set; three massive Brass Beds; White Enamel Iron Beds; Coil and Steel Springs; Silk Floss and Cotton Felt Mattresses; Solid Mahogany, Circassian Walnut and Old Ivory Dressers and Chiffoniers; 126 odd, assorted Rockers and Chairs; QUICK MEAL WHITE ENAMEL SIDE-OVEN OAK RANGE; 4-Burner Gas Range; Refrigerators; Cooking Utensils, etc., etc.

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AUCTION
GROCERIES
Tuesday, June 22, 10 A.M.
At 4328 Melrose Ave.
Corner Hollenbeck Ave.
NAT SHAPIRO, Auctioneer
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association
Phone 10070 or Vernon 1

AUCTION
(Furniture & rugs.) Wednesday, June 23, 10 A.M.
800 West 9th Street
2 Ranches, 145 and 6 acres, 2 miles east of Azusa, Thursday, June 24, 11 A.M.
June 26, 100 rooms furniture.
S. W. Corner 9th & Hill Sts.
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INCREASE HIGHWAY BOND ISSUE
COMMISSION URGES ACTION
BE NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—A resolution asking that an initiative measure to increase the state highway bonds to an amount not exceeding 6 per cent be placed on the ballot at the November election was adopted at a meeting yesterday of representatives of State Highway Commission, automobile association and other interested parties.

The meeting adopted another resolution declaring that the state should not be compelled to borrow interest on highway bonds to affect the building of highways within their respective boundaries.

Hottest Day in Ten Years at Fresno.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FRESNO, June 20.—Fresno suffered today the highest maximum heat for nine years, the last previous record of 110 being on July 14, 1911.

WILSON the Auctioneer
AT AUCTION
$20,000 Stock Merchandise
San Diego Manufacturing Company,
Tuesday, 22nd, 2:00 o'clock p.m.
119 SOUTH SPRING ST., Los Angeles
JOBBERS—MERCHANTS—PUBLIC
This entire stock will be sold in lots to suit
2000 Betsy rompers, all sizes and materials
2500 Duck Busteralls in all sizes.
20,000 yards piece goods—storm serge, all colors, summer ginghams, cambric, soisette, cotton poplin, etc.
Deposit required and goods removed

AN VILLA
...ta Monica
...ne 24th, at 11 a.m.
..., from 12 to 4
...pointments that go to make it a home
UNOBSTRUCTED MARINE VIEW
...ch cars via Hollywood or Venice pass both
...outhwest. Walking distance from top of
...floors, tapestry and hand-painted walls.
...WILL BE SOLD
...OF THE HOUSE.
...ctioneer
...ONES: 826869; VERMONT 139

...AND ... AND ...
ION TODAY
...UNE 21ST, 9:30 A. M.
...n and Spacious Salesrooms
...TH FIGUEROA ST.
...ER Solid Mahogany Case, 88-Note Player...
...ON Solid Mahogany Case Upright Grand
...d Table.
...ms to be offered at today's sale is a ...
...fled Parlor Set, upholstered in two-tone ...
...r; several fine Solid Mahogany Rockers
...Genuine Leather Rockers; Fumed Oak ...
...tive Fumed Oak Rockers; with leather ...
...Seat Rockers and Chairs; Fumed Oak ...
...t William and Mary Jacobean Dining ...
...Dining Set; Smaller Size Jacobean Dining ...
...smaller sizes in Anglo-Persian, Wilton ...
...Body Brussels Rugs; 7-piece Old Ivory ...
...tive Brass Beds; White Enamel beds; ...
...Silk Floss and Cotton Felt Mattresses; ...
...hut and Old Ivory Dressers and Chiffon...
...obers and Chairs; QUICK MEAL WHITE ...
...AS RANGE; 4-Burner Gas Ranges; Re...
...ator, etc., etc.
...N ALL-DAY SALE. HOT LUNCH ...
...ONS AND GUESTS AT NOON. BE ON ...
...RT and BALL
...Progressive Auctioneers."
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At 4328 Melrose Ave.
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Phone 18279 or West ...

AUCTION
(Furniture 9 rms.) Wednesday, 9:30
859 West 7th Street
2 Ranches, 145 and 61 Acres
3 miles east of Azusa, Cal.
Sunday, June 27, 11 a.m.
June 29, 100 rooms furniture
S. W. Corner 7th & Soto
STROUSE & HULLY, Auctr.

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Expert Appraiser and Auctioneer
High-class art and Oriental rug and ... furnishings a specialty. Phone ... way 1611.
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INCREASE HIGHWAY BOND INTER...
COMMISSION URGES AMOUNT BE NOT MORE THAN SIX PER CENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, June ... resolution asking that an ... measure to increase the highway bonds to an amount exceeding 6 per cent be placed on the ballot at the November ... was adopted at a meeting yesterday of representatives of State Highway Commission, the ...tomobile associations and other interested parties.
The meeting adopted another ...olution declaring that the ... should not be compelled to pay ...terest on highway bonds to ... effect the building of ... within their respective ...

ON the Auctioneer
T AUCTION
...00 Stock Merchandise
... Manufacturing Company,
... 22nd, 2:00 o'clock p.m.
...H SPRING ST., Los Angeles.
MERCHANTS—PUBLIC
...k will be sold in lots to suit.
...pers, all sizes and materials.
...teralls in all sizes.
...ece goods—storm serge, all colors; ...cambric, soisette, carmen percale.
...d and goods removed within 48 hrs.

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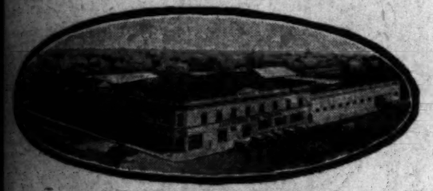

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PREMIERS WILL HOLD CONFAB.

Allied Representatives Are to Confer at Boulogne.

Meet Invested With Character of Supreme Council.

France and England Agree on German Indemnity.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, June 20.—Premier Millerand left Paris today for Boulogne, where he will confer with Lloyd George and representatives of Italy, Belgium and Japan. The conferences will take place on tomorrow or Tuesday.

Following protests from Italy and other countries absent from the conference, Millerand and Lloyd George agreed to invest the present meeting with the character of the Supreme Council. The United States is the only country not participating in these conventions which are supposed to prepare the way for the Spa meetings.

The new Italian government announces that its representative at Boulogne will be Foreign Minister Count Sforza. Belgium is expected to send Hymans and Japan is represented by Matsui, its Ambassador to France.

It is said that the Franco-British financial experts are now in complete agreement on a scheme for Germany's indemnity payments. It is asserted that the policy of a lump sum has been abandoned in favor of a return of annuities, which may be extended in the event of great German prosperity.

FRENCH SHOW RESERVE.

French official circles, however, show considerable reserve on indemnity decisions which they fear may again entirely be altered or scrapped, when they reach the hands of the chief states themselves.

Many international problems still remain unsettled and it is thought very improbable that the Allies will avoid another meeting of the Supreme Council at an early date. It is expected that plans will be laid in Boulogne for a reunion in Brussels early next month. Now that the agreement is said to have been reached between France and England on German indemnities, the principle whereupon the German payments are to be divided has been called into question by the claim by Italy's new government of 15 per cent of the proceeds. Lloyd George is said to be anxious to persuade Millerand, before he leaves Boulogne, to start peace negotiations with the Bolsheviki.

Besides wanting a settlement of the German indemnity to her satisfaction, France desires a British confirmation on the promise at San Remo that Germany would be compelled to carry out her engagements by force of arms if necessary.

France also would like a general agreement with England on questions concerning the Near East where events are shaping in a way which France considers to her disadvantage. The Turkish treaty is another thorn in the side of the Supreme Council. It is understood the Council will accord Turkey further delay for her signature, pending consideration of possible decisions by the Allies. It is reported that an exchange of views with the Greeks and Turks may be fruitful towards peace in Turkey.

Another question before the Allies for settlement is the interallied indebtedness. The question of interallied repayments has moved the "Oeuvre" to a sarcastic tone. It declares that France never will forget England's munificent offer to cancel 25,000,000 francs of debts owed her by France and Italy on condition that America releases England of a similar amount of indebtedness.

SOLDIERS GET FITTED FOR BETTER UNIFORMS

OVER 100,000 MEN HAVE MEASUREMENTS TAKEN; BIGGEST CHESTED FROM THE WEST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 20.—In an effort to obtain better fitting uniforms for American soldiers, more than 100,000 men in the army have had their measure taken, the War Department announced yesterday. The measurements were said to form the most comprehensive survey ever made for tailoring purposes and will be made available to the clothing trade.

The survey has shown what proportion of sizes should be carried for troops, according to the War Department, and will enable reduction in stocks of surplus of clothing kept on hand.

Measurements showed that the biggest chested soldiers come from western States.

BRIDEWELL OR HOME; SHE CHOOSES LATTER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 20.—Given her choice of staying in the Bridewell until after the Democratic convention at San Francisco is over, or of returning to her home in Newark, N. J., Miss Ethel Clawns, one of the suffragists who picketed the recent Republican convention here, today decided to go home.

Arraigned on a shoplifting complaint, Miss Clawns told the judge, after being fined $25, that she intended to go to San Francisco. The court added a workhouse sentence, then suspended it.

LOWER FEDERAL TAXES PROMISED

Hope for Early Relief is Seen by Mondell.

Republican House Leader Issues Statement.

Cites Economies of Majority in Congress.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Hope for an early reduction in taxes is held out by Representative Mondell of Wyoming, Republican House leader, in a statement prepared for the final issue Monday of the Congressional Record, and made public last night.

"We shall enter the new session of Congress in December and the new Congress in March," said Mondell's statement, "with the way opened for a substantial reduction of the tax burdens."

The Republican leader said reductions would not be possible until after the close of the fiscal year, which begins next month.

The proposed changes in the tax laws were not revealed by Mondell, although he indicated his disapproval of the administration program for the discarding of the excess profit levies.

He contended such action would mean a shifting of burdens from large incomes and profits to the small and normal incomes and profits.

No hope for a return to pre-war expenditures and appropriations was expressed by the Republican leader, although he predicted that for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1921, a reduction by upward of a billion dollars would be effected making the annual government expenses approximately $3,250,000,000. Fewer government employees and smaller appropriations for the army and navy were cited by Mondell as possibilities for reductions.

Mondell estimated that for the fiscal year beginning next month, government revenues would exceed expenses by at least $1,046,604,720, unless unusual expenditures not contemplated by Congress are made. This expected surplus, the Republican leader said, was due to economies by Congress in the recent session. In determining the surplus, Mondell said he accepted the most conservative estimate of revenues made by the treasury or a total of $5,420,000,000.

The unbonded war debt was placed at $3,250,000,000 by Mondell, who said it was a continual menace but when reduced by the anticipated surplus would bring the country within reaching distance of reductions of the burdens of taxation.

SEATTLE CAR FARES RAISED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, June 20.—Mayor Hugh M. Caldwell yesterday signed an ordinance recently passed by the City Council providing for 10 cent cash and 6 1-4 cent "token" car fares on Seattle's municipal street railway system, effective July 19. Present fares are 5 cents.

Get Your Reservations Early.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 20.—Many Republicans are so confident that the next national convention will be held in Chicago, several hundred reservations have been made at local hotels "for the 1924 convention." One hotel has reported more than 200 reservations.

FIGHT ON WILL LOST BY WIDOW.

Los Angeles Woman Entirely Overruled in Ohio Court.

Large Estate Held in Trust for Her Son.

Late Husband Incapable, Charge Made.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CINCINNATI, June 20.—Judge William Leuders of the Hamilton county, Ohio, Probate Court, yesterday handed down a decision overruling all of the exceptions to the account of the Union Savings Bank and Trust Company of this city, as executor and trustee of the will of the late Dr. Clark W. Davis, internationally known alienist and former head of the medical department of the Union Central Life Insurance Corporation here.

The decision followed the action of Mrs. Mary Montgomery Davis, widow, of Los Angeles, who has remarried and lives with her son, Clark Montgomery Davis, heir of the Davis estate, estimated to exceed a quarter million dollars in tangible securities. Mrs. Roberts had entered proceedings contesting the will, charging Dr. Davis mentally incapable as a result of chronic alcoholism.

Her action was taken as the guardian of the couple's son, whom she desired to have control the estate, instead of it being held in perpetual trust by the company. Technical exceptions had been entered also to the $12,171.97 paid attorneys for fees and expenses, including $7500 for defending the will.

Judge Leuders overruled all of the widow's exceptions and ordered the trust company's accounts paid in full. The deceased spent much of the latter part of his life at Los Angeles, various world health resorts and in European travel.

RAILROAD IS ASKING RENTAL ADJUSTMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, June 20.—A hearing of the claim of the Western Pacific Railroad Company for adjusted rental compensation from the United States Railroad Administration has been begun here before Commissioner R. W. Woolley, C. W. Needham and J. J. Hickey of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The hearing was adjourned last night to meet in San Francisco Tuesday.

Testimony was introduced to show that a diversion of traffic from the Western Pacific to the Southern Pacific under Federal control damaged the Western Pacific to the extent of upwards of $3,000,000.

To Map Air Route to Nome.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MINEOLA (N. Y.) June 20.—Five aviators will leave July 10 on a flight to Nome, Alaska, to reconnoiter a proposed commercial route, it was announced last night. The route will cover 4871 miles, including 500 square miles of unexplored territory. It is estimated that with ordinary delays the slowest machine will require forty-five days for the round trip.

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LEAGUE COURT IN DANGER.

Marked Hostility of Little Nations Shown Over Representation.

BY HENRY WALES.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

THE HAGUE, June 20.—Marked hostility toward the Peace Conference big five being preserved as world arbiters developed at yesterday's meeting of the advisory committee attempting to form an international court of justice and not an inch of progress was made in agreeing upon the proportion of judges in the court from among the big and little states.

Fears already are being expressed that the League court will be defeated by the same obstacle which wrecked The Hague tribunal in 1907, when the fight between the big and little powers prevented the organization of the court.

The little powers' representatives today defied their opponents to define exactly a great power, asking whether the United States or Great Britain was the principal world power, and demanding to know whether China was not entitled to rank with the big five, as well as Brazil, Argentine and Germany, and the Russia of the near future.

At the morning's session, nine members spoke in turn, regarding the method of selecting the judges. Elihu Root and Lord Phillimore agreeing that this was the crucial point in the proceedings. Mr. Root championed an assured representation for the great powers, speaking in English which was translated. He recalled the American solution of the problem by representation according to the population and insisted that nations of from 50,000,000 to 100,000,000 people needed a permanent judge. The small power adherents mentioned China for a voice, but Root paid no heed and proceeded to state that a sure mutual understanding could be reached.

SMALL POWERS INSIST.

Phillimore of Great Britain, author of the League of Nations covenant, Lapradelle of France, Busatti of Italy and Adatci of Japan supported Root, but Descamps of Belgium, who is chairman of the committee, Hagrup of Norway and Loder of Holland sided with the little powers and insisted that small sovereign states were just as much entitled to representation as the big powers. Altamira of Spain, not wishing to admit that Spain was a little power, took no part in the controversy.

Root indicated that seven big powers, eventually including Germany and Russia, were entitled to permanent seats, with a balance of eight seats, voted by the other countries.

I learn that Leon Bourgeois attempted to bring up the League of Nations army again by asking how the court of justice's decisions could be enforced without international police. But Root refused to discuss the enforcement of the court's decisions, referring to the status of the United States Supreme Court, which hands down decisions, but does not carry them out.

When the committee first convened yesterday, Ramul Fernandez, Chancellor of the Brazilian Embassy at Paris, was refused permission to take part in the proceedings.

Under Elihu Root's leadership the committee took the attitude that they were individual jurists invited to organize a court of justice and not representatives of various nations. Root was forced to take this stand, as the United States had not ratified the treaty and League covenant and he could not represent America.

The League of Nations Council had invited Glovis Vevilaqua of Brazil to join the committee, but Fernandez was delegated, Vevilaqua being unable to attend. Yesterday morning the committee asked Fernandez for his credentials and when he explained he was substituting for Vevilaqua, the others voted against him and he was barred.

BRAZILIAN MAY QUIT.

It is expected Fernandez will return to Paris, as he is dissatisfied with the committee's assurance that he will be permitted to be present when Brazilian affairs are discussed.

The advisory committee censured Secretary Anzillotti and the League of Nations secretary, Arthur Sweetser of Boston, for issuing too comprehensive communiques.

Baron Descamps of Belgium declared the communiques chronicling the proceedings were too comprehensive and should be confined to mere statements. Others followed suit, reiterating that the public must not be apprised of the discussions and insisting that the meetings were of the utmost secrecy.

As a result there was no communique yesterday except a statement by the committee which resumed Friday's discussion of the selection of judges.

The seat of the League of Nations will be transferred from Geneva to Brussels when the assembly meets at the Belgian capital in November, I hear authoritatively. The British, French and Italians agreed on Brussels, because Belgium offered the palace to house the League, whereas the League must buy property or build quarters at Geneva.

President Wilson and Col. House were the sole members of the Paris Peace Conference, favoring the Swiss location, but the other powers agreed, expecting the United States, as the charter member, to finance the building of the League's home, but since American hostility has been revealed, common sense demands that the Belgian offer of the Brussels palace as a League home will be accepted.

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GOLDMAN LONGS FOR HOME.

Noted Anarchist, with American Flag on Dresser, Hits at Bolshevism.

BY JOHN H. CRAYTON.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, June 20.—On the bureau of Emma Goldman's room in Hotel Astoria at Petrograd, draped over a corner of the picture of her niece, is the American flag. Emma Goldman, deported from America as an anarchist, makes no apologies for this flag. The Communist leaders living at the hotel josh her a little about it, but Emma says:

"That's the flag of my niece's country. I'm going back there some day, for I love America as I love no other land."

Emma Goldman is sick of Bolshevik Russia. When I called on her in Petrograd she asked: "What do you think of it? You have been here six weeks."

"It is rotten," I replied. "It's so rotten I'm sick with it."

"You're right; it is rotten," she said. "But it is what we should have expected. We always knew the Marxian theory was impossible and a breeder of tyranny. We blinded ourselves to its faults in America because we believed it might accomplish something.

NO HEALTH FOUND.

"I've been here four months now, and I've seen what it has accomplished. There is no health in it. The state of Socialism or state of capitalism—call it what you will—has done for Russia what it will do for every country. It has taken away even the little freedom the man has under individual capitalism and has made him entirely subject to the whims of a bureaucracy which excuses its tyranny on the ground it all is done for the welfare of the workers."

"Where did you find the greatest degree of freedom, Miss Goldman?" I asked, "in the United States or in Communist Russia?"

"Any form of government is bad enough," she replied, "but between this and individual capitalism, the choice lies with the latter. At least the individual has a chance to express his individuality."

Of all the deportees who entered Russia with Miss Goldman only one or two have accepted the doctrines of Communism. Miss Goldman, Berkman and Novikov, the leaders of the group, refused to work with the government in any way except purely humanitarian labor.

OFFICIAL PLACES REFUSED.

"We are studying conditions in Russia," said Miss Goldman at another time. "We want to make a trip through the country districts and talk with the peasants. Then we will be ready to speak. We probably will go to jail when we start criticising, but that doesn't matter. We've been in jail before. We cannot be true to our principles and not speak."

Miss Goldman and Novikov refused places in the reviewing stand at the May Day procession, nor will they accept places at any government meeting.

I spent much of my week in Petrograd with them. When I was ready to leave she said to me: "Be careful what you write if you want to return to Russia. If you don't, then hit out from the shoulder and hit hard. You may be called an agent of the capitalistic class by the people in America who don't understand.

"We have investigated the factories, homes and institutions, as no newspaper man can be permitted to investigate them, and we've found them bad. I know from our conversations that you have gotten at the heart of the matter. It's up to you to tell the American people, and tell them straight."

And that is what I intend to do. Emma Goldman has found, as I did, that the best cure for Bolshevism is a trip to Bolshevik Russia. She told me to hit out straight from the shoulder. Well, as an American, I'll let that little flag on Emma's bureau hit for me.

REVIEW OF EASTERN BASEBALL SITUATION.

CINCINNATI REDS AND CLEVELAND INDIANS MAINTAIN A WINNING PACE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 20.—The ability of the Cincinnati Nationals and the Cleveland Americans to maintain a winning pace against the eastern teams in the present intersectional series has enabled them to retain the leadership of their leagues. Each disposed of its chief eastern rival, the Brooklyn Nationals and the New York Americans, respectively, last week. Rain interfered with the schedule of both league leaders.

The Brooklyn National pitchers have been unable to check the western visitors, losing series to Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago. St. Louis' spectacular climb, which started in the West, met with surprising interruption in Philadelphia, where the Quakers won three out of four. Both Chicago and Pittsburg have recovered from their losing slumps.

New York appears to be headed for last place, as the Giants' pitchers were not meeting with much success, while Philadelphia now has a fair combination of effective batting and steady pitching.

In the American League, Cleveland was outslugged and defeated today by Boston. New York broke the winning streak of St. Louis today after the Browns had won ten straight victories through splendid batting.

Chicago has been able to maintain an even pace apparently, but has little chance of joining in the fight for first place for some time. High scores are being made on the Washington twirlers, but the Senator managed to outbat Detroit today. The Tigers made their best weekly showing last week. Philadelphia lost its thirteenth straight game today, tieing the present major-season record set by Detroit.

"Babe" Ruth, New York American premier long-distance hitter, brought his home-run total up to nineteen with three circuit hits last week.

J. KELLY SHATTERS SENIOR BOAT MARK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—Jack Kelly, Vesper Club oarsman, broke the senior quarter-mile-dash record in the annual Navy Day regatta on the Schuylkill River yesterday. He negotiated the distance in 1m. 13s.

BASEBALL NOTES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 20.—Down in St. Louis the fans still argue over the comparative merits of Roger Hornsby and George Sisler. At the present time Hornsby leads the National League batsmen, while Sisler tops the junior circuit.

The only clue Ruth hasn't slapped a home run against this season is the Athletics. However, the "million-dollar baby" has appeared against their pitchers only a few times.

To prove the extent of enthusiasm now evident in St. Louis over the showing of the Cardinals the club owners are having plans drawn for enlargement of the field and stands. Th sport writers are already scenting a pennant in the distance.

Nunamaker has been catching great ball for the Indians in the absence of Steve O'Neill, called home by the serious illness of his wife. In addition the Cleveland pitchers seem to have returned to form judging from showing in the last series with the Yanks.

Seems That Amos Kling's Son-in-Law is to Make Out After All.

HOME-TOWN HOMILIES OF HARDING

Republican Presidential Nominee Used to Play Pretty Fair Tenor Part in Marion Silver Cornet Band; Taught Village School; Read Law With a Democrat.

BY BOYDEN R. SPARKES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 19.—If old Amos Kling wuz alive today he probably would admit that the mistake wuz his, and not his daughter's, though he wuz hard as cement once his mind had set.

Dickersons and Hardings are almost as plentiful in Morrow county, Ohio, as the gray sheep that crop grass and carry on their affairs in the fertile fields of every farm in this black-soil region. On his mother's side United States Senator Warren G. Harding is a Dickerson, and so, if every one of his kinspeople casts a vote for him next November, Morrow county will poll a solid G.O.P. vote.

These are simple country folks for the most part, and the hired man—if they have a hired man—eats at the same table. The Dickersons and Hardings have married back and forth to such an extent that a Harding may not say an unkind word about the Dickersons without insulting himself, and the reverse also applies.

Senator Harding is a "double cousin" to some of these people.

So, nowadays, when the family groups gather around the golden oak dining-room table at noon they talk of Warren, and delight one another with stories of his boyhood. When the occupants of a flivver or a mud-stained buggy stop in the road to exchange the time of day with the overalled, broad-brimmed, straw-hatted operator of the cultivator that breaks the soil between the rows of foot-high corn, they talk of Warren and the smart things he did when he was a boy. When the horses are brought in from the fields at night, the talk around the great barns that overshadow the houses is of Warren, and his school days.

His foreign policy worries them not at all, nor his stand on Philippine independence, nor his vote on the peace treaty. It is a relative, not a statesman, they are interested in.

HARDING'S BIRTHPLACE.

In one of the smallest farm houses of Morrow county, in Blooming Grove, a settlement of sixty people, lives Mrs. Addie Baker, a "widder woman," as the neighbors put it. She moved in last September with her brood of five children in an effort to establish her home that had been broken up about the time that her now 3-year-old was born. She rented the place for a very small sum from the owner, H. E. Erickson, who classes it as a tenant farm.

It is a small, frame structure, whose builder made no compromise with architectural beauty. When the slim widow Baker moved in all of its acres of land were overgrown with weeds and brush, and the whole place had the hopeless aspect of almost a complete ruin. But the widow's brother plowed the small field, and the father came from his small place and patched up the roof, reinforced the porch and the widow scrubbed and planted. Glen, aged 10, milked the peevish cow, a gift; Belva, 8, fed the pigs, and Fleet, 6, and Martha kept a solitary hen busy with a setting of eggs.

About six weeks ago every single member of the family excepting Glen contracted smallpox. The dread of an orphan asylum haunted the delirium of the mother, but thanks to the country doctor she recovered, and so did the youngsters, their red cheeks unscarred. They had just finished the ceremony of fumigation a day or two ago, and were moving their few sticks of furniture back into the front room, where there is an organ and wall paper unrelieved by any other design, when Landlord Erickson came into the yard.

"Getting ready to move, eh?" he queried, and then before the widow Baker could deny it he said: "You know this here is the house where Warren Harding was born, and now he is going to be President some of the fellows over to Mt. Gilead wants to restore it like it was, and give it to him."

"I hadn't any idea of moving," said Mrs. Baker a bit hysterically, "and it don't seem right to put me out after the way I've slaved on this place and planted my potatoes and my brother planted my corn and were just getting started; it just don't seem right."

Farmer Erickson assured her that she would be reimbursed for her crop if the plan went through, and went on to explain that the men from Mount Gilead thought it would be a fine surprise compliment to Senator Harding to rip the porch off the house, tear off the weather boards from the sides, leaving exposed the shiplap as in Civil War days, and replace the windows with the old six-pane sashes through which Warren Gamaliel Harding, first looked out on the world.

"Senator Harding is a big man, but I ought to count for something with all these young ones," declared Mrs. Baker, and went into the potato patch to look for bugs.

Word of this scheme reached Marion, thirty miles away in the adjoining county, and came to the ears of the Rev. Mr. McAfee, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, of which Senator Harding is a trustee.

"Senator Harding won't countenance that," he said for a moment, and if he learns that this widow has suffered worry on his account, even though indirectly, you'll see how fast he'll make it up to her."

Mr. McAfee counted this an opportunity to express an estimate of Mr. Harding and said:

"He has the dignity to grace an office, yet he is so full of cordiality his dignity does not interfere with your getting close to him. You are perfectly at home with him. He is a kindly man and a devotional one."

WIDOW REMAINS.

So the widow Baker's case will be straightened out, even if Senator Harding has to "discover" that he wasn't born in that house, after all, though the people of Blooming Grove insist that it is his birthplace. Old Dr. George T. Harding, the Senator's father, bears out and adds the detail that construction of the house was hurried, so his wife, that was Phoebe Dickerson, might have her first baby born in the new home. This event was superintended by Dr. Joseph McFarland, a homeopathic practitioner, whose horse never had a chance to take on weight, so busy was the master.

It was with Dr. McFarland that the masculine parent of the baby Warren "read" medicine, in lieu of medical instruction, and after he went to Cleveland for a course of lectures with John D. Rockefeller's physician, Dr. Bigger, as his preceptor.

The medical student was teacher at Blooming Grove when Warren was born in 1865, and most of the pupils who were not orphans of soldiers were the offspring of men who still wore the blue of the Union army and had not yet lost their delight in the freshly acquired freedom from military discipline.

The school-teacher was proud of his baby son, and sometimes took him to school with him, and when he was 3 let him speak a piece of four lines one Friday afternoon.

"He could hardly wait till he let that piece off," said old Doc Harding last Sunday in his home in Marion, where the news that his son had been given the Republican nomination for President of the United States had started a recollection that carried the white-haired, sun-browned old man back to the days of his young manhood when the Presidential nominee was a "pert little tyke."

Stephen Bryan Appleman, the oldest of the sixty people of Blooming Grove, also remembers Warren Harding, the little boy. Mr. Appleman paused in the work of looking after his tomato vines in his backyard garden patch to talk about him.

THOSE EARLY DAYS.

"If I last till November 14, I'll be 83," and he stroked a white beard with a gnarled, browned hand that twitched with palsy, "but I can remember little Warren Harding. I was a wool buyer in those days, and once I went to New York. I just remember the Harding boy because I knew his folks. He was still a little fellow when they moved over Caledonia way. Blooming Grove used to be called Corsica when we had a postoffice, but they took that away and put us on the rural free delivery.

"First man I ever voted for was Abe Lincoln. My son, Joseph Seymour Appleman, could tell you about Harding. I recollect they went to school together."

APPLEMAN'S HILL.

Mr. Appleman's son is a farmer and his place is beyond the widow Baker's acre on a rise of land that is referred to as a hill in this level country. The cherries on the tree in his front yard are just beginning to invite attention by their blushes. There is a tin cup on top of the iron pump on the side porch. In the parlor there is revealed a life time of mail order catalogue furniture selections, mostly golden oak.

On the floor is a rug that would give a conscientious interior decorator nervous prostration.

Great roses the size of cabbages are the principal feature of the design. The gilt chandelier has two arms, swelling at the ends into glass globes which point an upward path for the acetylene gas smoke which has faintly splotched the papered ceiling.

"But father is mistaken," said Mr. Appleman after a preliminary and hospitable "take chair."

"I did not go to school with Senator Harding, but my sister did—Mrs. Alma Dickerson, up the road a ways.

"I can remember him, though, as a very young man, coming back on a visit from school. He had a dark mustache, not a very heavy crop, and I was envious of it."

Mrs. Alma Dickerson apologized for her blue calico frock, that seemed to be engaged in a struggle to keep her ample form from protruding at hookeye gaps, cautioning her grandchildren to drink their milk and finish their dinner and then said:

"Everybody around here knows Warren Harding, and he is kin to my husband. I used to go to school with him, though I was older. He had to pass our house twice a day. He was a right pleasant dispositioned fellow, but he really growed up over at Caledonia, that's between here and Marion. He was always smart. One of the girls who went to school with us was his youngest aunt, Mrs. Ella Dickerson of North Market street in Gallion. That's in Crawford county, just over the line, but it's right on the road to Caledonia. She could tell you lots about him when he was little."

IN CAP AND CALICO.

The aunt of the Presidential nominee was also attired in blue calico, but her's is a more slender figure than that of the other Mrs. Dickerson; her hair, which she admitted was gray, was concealed beneath a plain covering that some persons might think was a boudoir cap, but which any Buckeye boy in Ohio would recognize as a dusting cap.

"I'm his aunt, but Warren and I played together," she began. "I'm Dr. Harding's youngest sister. I was Ella Harding. My husband was a nephew of the Senator's mother, who was Phoebe Dickerson. It sounds tangled, doesn't it? When I got married my brother said I would have to call him uncle. You see that makes my daughter and the Senator double-cousins.

"Phoebe Dickerson was about the grandest woman in the world, but she never served any pork on her table or cooked with lard. She was an Adventist. Our houses were very close together. Warren was there every day. He used to call my mother, who was his grandmother, 'Mother.' He called his great-grandmother 'Grandmam.' We nearly always had a crock of doughnuts. Fried cakes, we called them.

"When he'd come over, about the first thing he'd say was 'Got any doughnuts, mother?' And she always loaded him up. Then his mother discovered this, and asked him not to ask for them again.

"Next time he came over he said, 'Mother, wish my mommy had some lard so we could have some doughnuts.'

"'Would you like some?' she asked, and he said, 'Yes, but I'm not allowed to ask for any.' He got them without asking after that. The Dickersons in those days had a kind of antipathy for pork or lard. They were very hygienic about their cooking.

COUNTRY SCHOOLMASTER.

"After Warren was older he taught school for a few terms just out of Marion. I was reading an old letter from him recently in which he mentioned his class, saying, 'It's 1 o'clock, I'll have to call in my herd and give them their brain fodder.'

"He fairly worshiped his mother. She was an invalid for years before she died. He was lovely to her. There was one blind sister, Mary Clarissa, who died seven years ago. He was always doing something for her. She taught in the State institution for the blind at Columbus. She had just one-twenty-fourth of her sight, barely enough to tell night from day.

"She was just a tiny child when we discovered she was going blind. She used to come to her grandmother and say 'I wish you'd thread my needle,' and once my mother said, 'You young ones ought to be able to thread a needle a lot better than me,' and Mary Clarissa said she had tried but 'it makes my forehead hot.' That was just the way she put it, and then they tested her eyes and found she was going blind. She was very fond of Warren. He was the oldest, you see.

"There were eight children in Dr. Harding's family. First, Warren, then Mrs. Charity Melvina Remsberg of Santa Ana, Cal.; then Mary Clarissa, the blind girl; then Priscilla, who died when she was 6; then Abigail Victoria Harding, who teaches English in the Marion High School; then Dr. George T. Harding, Jr., of Columbus, and last and youngest, Mrs. Herbert Votaw. She spent eleven years in Burmah as a missionary with her husband. She is a policewoman in Washington now."

Mrs. Dickerson produced a large cardboard box filled with group and individual photographs of members of the Dickerson and Harding clans. "Whenever Warren came over to see me he always said:

"'Hey, now, Ella, get out the photographs,' and then he'd sit there the longest kind of time and look at them. He was always interested in the family history. Well, he's making family history now, and I guess before he's through he'll make some for the country."

HARDING'S MULE.

Caledonia is just a little country town about ten miles east of Marion. James W. Bolinger is the proprietor of the restaurant there. He cuts sandwiches and divides each pie (shipped from Marion every other day) into six sections. His wife does the cooking, and his daughter waits on the counter and tables. Bolinger's recollection of the youth of Warren Harding creates a mental picture of a long-legged, rangy country lad riding astride a small jenny mule, his legs almost dragging in the dust of the road as he traveled to and from school.

"Warren was a pretty smart boy," said Mr. Bolinger, wiping one hand on his apron, and with the other twisting his mustache out of the right of way of a cup of coffee. "I spect everybody will say now that they always knew he was going to be a big man. That's human nature, but I got to admit he is a surprise to me. If you go across the street to see Mrs. Katherine Highly she can tell you a lot about him. She was friendly with his folks."

Mrs. Highly did not have to be sought. She came panting up the brick sidewalk, her gray hair in strings and her gray house dress rolled to the elbows, just as soon as she saw a photo was being made of the Dr. W. A. Crum residence. That is where old Dr. Harding lived when he was Caledonia's physician, and Mrs. Highly just knew they were making a picture because it was the boyhood home of the next President.

"You just got to excuse me," began Mrs. Highly, "but this is wash day. I saw you through the side window. My hands are all wet."

ANECDOTAL STREAM.

Then she ran glibly on into a series of anecdotes that had "come back" since the news from Chicago came to Caledonia via the railroad wire.

"Warren Harding painted my summer kitchen one year when he was about 17. It was a drab paint. I was in the kitchen baking cookies and he spilled his pot of paint through the window on the kitchen floor. He was awfully took back, but not so much as I was. He says, 'Now, Mrs. Highly, if you won't be mad, I'll clean up that all good.' He did, too, and though I was mad I gave him some of the cookies. I just wish I could remember who it was helped him with the painting.

"They say over in Maryland that Amos Kling, the banker—he's dead now—just raised Ned when Warren up and married his daughter.

"Say, I've just thought of another thing about Warren when he was a little fellow. His grandmother put a penny in his hand and said, 'This is to buy a darning needle with.' Then she put another penny in his other hand and said, 'This is to buy you a stick of candy.' After a bit little Warren came back licking a stick of candy and crying at the same time. His grandmother asked what was the matter and he said, 'Oh, I lost the penny for the darning needle,' Caledonia people still laugh about that.

"Well, I must get back to my tubs," and Mrs. Highly disappeared indoors.

HIS FIRST DEGREE.

When Dr. Harding moved his family from Caledonia to Marion, Warren was about 18, and had a B.S. degree from Ohio Central College at Iberia, a few miles from Caledonia.

There are more flags now flying in the village of Iberia in celebration of Harding's nomination than in the rest of the county. The college passed out of existence soon after Harding was graduated, but the villagers are confident it was his college education that made it possible for him to gain national prominence.

The college burned, and none thought it worth while to rebuild. Harding edited the college paper when he wasn't engaged in some prank, and the favorite yarn of some of the old Iberians is about the Hallowe'en eve when young "Doc" as they called him, led a raid on the storehouse of the local undertaker, took a coffin and paraded through the streets with it.

That almost cost Harding his degree, but he survived this scandal, and soon after graduation was teaching school at the White schoolhouse, about one and a half miles out of Marion. He was a schoolmaster for about two terms, and then his father arranged to have him read law with Stephen A. Court, the handsomest lawyer and the most persistent gambler in Marion.

DEMOCRAT TAUGHT HIM.

"It was the worst kind of a place to put a boy to study. Court was never bothered about his office," said Dick Crissinger, the leading Democratic lawyer of Marion a few days ago. "You see I went to school over in Caledonia with Harding. I was a few years older—I'm about 60 now—but I sat across the aisle from him.

INCIPIENT JOURNALISM.

"He played in the band here in Marion, and then he got interested in the paper—went to setting type. Jack Warwick, now a paragrapher on the Toledo Blade, worked there also. The sheet was in a bad way financially, and these two finally gained ownership for a song and by assuming responsibility for the paper's debts. It was just a small publication about a fourth the size of a regular newspaper.

"I was reading law at the time, and sometimes I had to go there to try and collect money from the young publishers. Warwick decided he'd be city editor on a salary and Harding became sole owner, barring the creditors.

"I went down to Cincinnati law school about that time. There I was a classmate of Ohio's other Senator, Pomerene. I guess it was while I was gone that Harding met the daughter of old Amos Kling, the wealthiest man in town. When I came home from Cincinnati they were about to be married.

"They went right ahead and defied the old man. Built their house first, were married in the parlor. Harding was always like that. Ready to take a chance. He is a wonderful bridge player. You must get Joe Matthews of the Marion Lumber Company to tell you about the band."

Matthews is the secretary of the Marion Lumber Company. Senator Harding is a director. They have been pals for many years now, and the friendship is warmer than ever. Leaning back in a swivel chair in his office next to the railroad tracks, coat, vest and collar hanging on a rack, this round-faced, genial man with sparse gray hair began to chuckle the minute Harding's name was mentioned.

THESPIAN FIASCO.

"Did you ever hear about the time he set out to be an actor? I'm goin to tell you. Harding must have been about 19. A couple of fellows who said they were actors came up from Cincinnati. Their company included two girls. They said they were going to start a stock company here in Marion and needed some local talent. Harding and I thought we qualified.

"We rehearsed two plays, 'Don Cæsar D'Bazan' and 'Game to the Last.' And then we went over to Murraysville, twenty-five miles from here, to put the show on. On the train going over I remember Harding sat whittling out pinwheels. We gave a performance. It was enough. That was the last of the stock company. We got out of Murraysville alive, though.

"It was about that same time we went down to the fair at Greenville, O. Both Harding and I were in the Marion Silver Cornet Band; Charles Meader was the director. He now lives in Chillicothe. Well, he went down to Greenville, it's near Dayton, and wrote us to come for a visit. Told us to be sure to wear our gray plug hats. This was in '84, during the Cleveland-Blaine campaign. I was a Democrat. I were mine with a black band and Harding a white band. When the folks at Greenville saw those foot-high hats they turned in an gave us a royal time. I think Harding made a couple of Blaine speeches. When he came back—this was before he owned the paper—the Democratic proprietor fired him for wearing the Blaine hat around the office.

"Another time the band went to Findlay, O., to play in a competition, and Marion won the prize. I'll bet Harding won't be near so proud coming home with the Republican nomination as he was coming back with the prize cup the band won that day.

BAND BOYS RALLY.

"We're going to try to get the members of the old band together to play at the station when Harding comes back home. If we can still toot we'll play 'Doc Munger's Quickstep.' That was always his favorite. If you want to get a laugh out of Harding some time just say, 'We'll now play No. 47 in the old black book.' It was a kind of a password with us and just to hear it would send us into a fit of laughter.

"When he was married I attended the wedding. I'll never forget the goose pimples I had when the minister asked anybody to speak up if they knew any reason why they should not be married—you know the lines. We were all sure old Amos Kling was to pop in and make a scene. He thought Harding would never amount to a tinker's dam.

"I'm a Democrat and you can bet I am going to vote for Harding and any Democrat who lives around here and don't vote for him ought to be ashamed of himself. Did I tell you Harding played the tenor horn in the band, I played the snare drum, E. E. Clark, a traveling salesman, who lives here, played the tuba. I expect all of Marion will attend both his inaugurations."

When Harding was striving for the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor of Ohio he was introduced at Columbus to a couple of members of the State Board of Agriculture. He mentioned to them that his father-in-law had been a member of the board, and identified as Amos Kling.

"A fine man," said one of the board members.

"Yes, he is," agreed Harding, "but we don't speak as we pass by. When I was a young fellow I borrowed a pair of shears and a paste pot and started a newspaper. About that time I met Amos Kling's daughter. I thought she was pretty fine and after while I got her thinking the same way about me, but the old man thought I'd never amount to anything. When we married he sort of left us to our fate. I want to get this nomination for Lieutenant-Governor to show the old man that his daughter didn't make such a terrible mistake after all."

IF AMOS COULD KNOW.

It was some time after that, however, before Amos Kling began speaking to his son-in-law. Miss Abigail Harding, an English teacher in the Marion High School, recalled that situation last Monday after she had returned to the old frame dwelling from which the ochre paint is peeling, where she lives with her father, the doctor. That same day when she entered her classroom her pupils had risen in their seats and clapped their hands, because she was the sister of Warren Harding.

"I just thought that if Amos Kling were alive today," said Miss Harding, "he'd probably admit that he made a mistake. Even so they were good friends before he died, but he was mighty mad when he learned his daughter and Warren were building a house to be married in. I wish he could be sure that they are going to the White House."

California Sister of the Nominee.

Mrs. E. E. Remsberg.

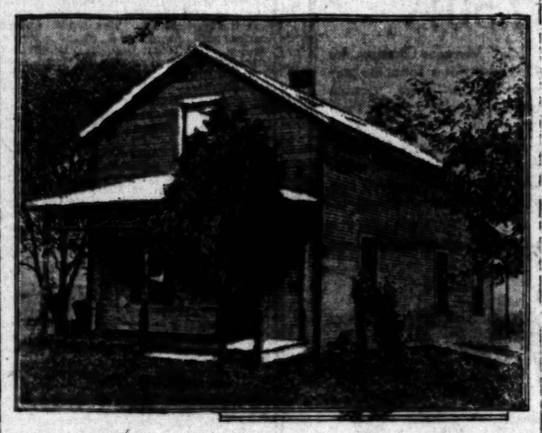
She that was Charity Malvina Harding of Marion. She lives at Santa Ana and has been raised to distinction lately by the news that came from Chicago that her brother was to lead the Republican hosts to victory this year.

She That Was Amos Kling's Daughter.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding.

The Republican Presidential nominee built his house and was married in its parlor, although Amos Kling said his daughter was throwing herself away on a no-count feller with a one-horse print shop. Amos is dead now, but if he was alive he would say he was surprised at the way Warren Harding turned out, and that's what Marion folks have been saying lately.

Where Nominee First Saw the Light.



Birthplace of Senator Harding.

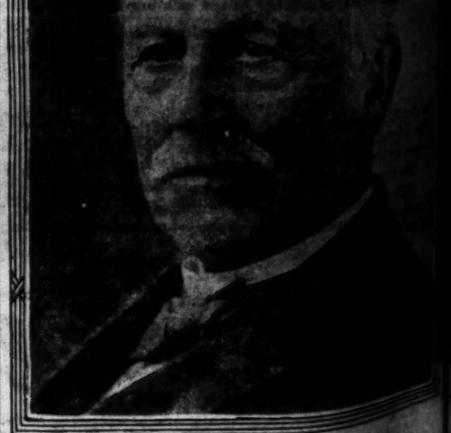
The building was originally built of hewn logs, later covered with rough shiplap. The "Widder Baker" lives there now. There is a movement started to buy the place and present it to the State. The house is near Blooming Grove, O., and it was the home of Dr. Harding, the Senator's father, at the time of the future President's birth, fifty-five years ago next election day, November 2.

He's Still a Fair Tenor Horn Player.

Senator Warren G. Harding.

Successively village school-teacher, lawyer, small-town printer and editor of Marion's newspaper, and in later years a wheel-horse in the Grand Old Party, now chosen as the standard bearer.

Ohio Country Doctor for Fifty Years.



Dr. George T. Harding.

It was his birthday and he was washing the bear in the barn when he got a telegram from his son Warren, from Chicago, notifying him on reaching his seventy-seventh milestone that he (Warren) had been nominated by the Republicans for the Presidency.

Tenor Horn Player.

arren G. Harding,

, lawyer, small-town printer and ed
in later years a wheel-horse Senato
hosen as the standard bearer.

ould | in. I wish he could be sure he ha
that they are going to live in
White House."

OIL DISTRIBUTION UP AT CONFEREN

COMMERCE SECRETARY PH SENATOR PHELAN PR WILL BE DIVIDED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The conference of the leading rep and representatives of the pri industries that use fuel oil w called in order to work out a joint plan of distribution whic insure a reasonable supply f Secretary of Commerce Hoo informed Senator James D. Ph of California yesterday.

The fuel situation is acute, tionarily on the Pacific Coast, California complaints have made by the Automobile Trade sociation that oil companies are tioning gasoline despite the fact great quantities of oil are being ported.

The rationing system is pro tory to an increase in the pric gasoline. Senator Phelan laid t charges before Secretary Alexa Secretary of Interior Payne and director of the Bureau of Mi

Secretary Alexander, in his ter to Senator Phelan, said that ports of oil from the San Fran district for the first four month 1920 amounted to 100,000,000 lons, compared with 145,000,000 lons during the entire year of

Senator Phelan suggested to retary Alexander the advisabil an embargo on oil to correct the port situation and relieve the ac can markets. Until peace is es by decree of the President has by authority to restrict export of modities. Secretary Alexander ed out the Senator said, that would be a general injury to A can prestige in foreign countr an embargo is placed on expo limiting the restric any kind at this time. He th suggested the oil conference.

AMERICAN SCHOOL RAIDED BY TU

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, June 20.—A stantinople message bearing day's date, received by the by Dispatch, reports that American school near Izmi entered by Nationalist troo Mustapha Kemal Pasha. Ch refugees there were sur the message adds.

Doctor for Fifty Years

orge T. Harding.

e washing the buggy in the barn whe
on Warren, from Chicago, congratula
nty-seventh milestone, incidentally sta
en nominated by the Republicans to

SENATOR GLASS WILL BE PRESIDENT'S SPOKESMAN.

Peace Treaty is Paramount Issue and Draft Contains League Plank of Executive's Authorship.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 20.—While the political breezes are wafting westward more straws indicate that President Wilson is willing to run for a third term in the White House. United States Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, fresh from a forty-minute conference with the President Saturday afternoon, passed through Chicago bearing the Wilson platform to San Francisco.

Senator Glass, who is slated for chairman of the resolutions committee, received from the President his draft of the League of Nations and other planks the Democratic National Convention will be asked to incorporate in the platform. With the President's parting instructions as to the attitude Mr. Wilson desires all friends of the administration to take on party issues, Senator Glass goes to the convention as spokesman for the White House on all platform questions at least.

The Wilson platform presents the peace treaty as the paramount issue of the—Presidential election and contains a League of Nations plank of the President's authorship, denouncing reservations which would impair the essential integrity of the covenant. The President's platform contains no wet plank, no Irish independence plank and no plank favoring a soldiers' bonus.

If Mr. Wilson confided his attitude toward the nomination to Senator Glass the Senator is keeping the secret. He admitted tonight that he had discussed issues, particularly the League of Nations, with Mr. Wilson, but denied they had touched on the question of candidacies and professed to be as much at sea as anyone concerning the nomination. Senator Glass was accompanied by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Joustt Shouse, one of the original McAdoo boomers, who also confessed himself up in the air on the situation.

McADOO ELIMINATED.

The only certainty in the opinion of Shouse and other McAdoo boosters is that the President's son-in-law is definitely out of the reckoning and will not be considered by the convention. In this connection, it transpired that Daniel G. Roper, former Commissioner of Internal Revenue, who was going to the convention to handle the Democratic job holders' forces in the interest of McAdoo, canceled his reservations in San Francisco last Saturday night.

Speculation on the reason for McAdoo's withdrawal was more animated than ever, following the arrival of Washington officials here tonight. Some Democratic leaders are convinced that nothing could have caused McAdoo to eliminate himself, save the desire of his father-in-law to take the nomination for a third term. They viewed the act of self-abnegation a sure sign that a dutiful son-in-law was clearing the way for the convention to turn to Mr. Wilson as the political savior of the Democratic party.

To these leaders the failure of the President to remove himself from consideration in his New York World interview bulked large with significance of Mr. Wilson's willingness to accept the renomination. They think the President is playing masterly politics to achieve either renomination or a dramatic and impressive vindication at the hands of his party. They foresee the convention deadlocked and turning instinctively to Wilson, whereupon the President either will accept the honor or decline it in a message to the convention on the ground of physical infirmity.

NEW PHOTOGRAPHS.

One of the significant bits of news brought from Washington is that the President had himself photographed at the White House on Saturday in various poses standing and walking to demonstrate his recovery of physical vigor. This intelligence was communicated as a tip on the situation by friends of the President to men who will be in control of large delegations in the convention. It was accepted as further proof that the President is looking for a renomination and was pronounced particularly significant by Washington officials who have talked with Mr. Wilson within the last fortnight, and have been impressed with his belief that he has practically recovered his physical vigor.

It has been known for some time that Mr. Wilson considered himself stronger than his physicians proclaimed him and has been restrained with difficulty from attempting to demonstrate his belief in his restored powers in some striking public manner.

On the other hand Democratic leaders who had talked with Senator Glass tonight were convinced that the President has no thought of accepting a third-term nomination and said they would be greatly surprised if the convention should name him. They were not so sure that the convention would not offer him the nomination, but they were certain that the President in view of his long illness, could not seriously entertain the thought of seeking re-election.

According to the view held in this quarter the withdrawal of McAdoo had nothing to do with the situation of the President and was dictated purely by personal considerations. Mrs. McAdoo is thought to have persuaded her husband to retire from politics and the prospect of being assailed in the campaign as the crown prince seeking perpetuation of the Wilson dynasty is believed to have had something to do with the decision.

COX'S POSITION.

Those who are convinced that both Wilson and McAdoo are eliminated from consideration regard Gov. Cox as the aspirant who occupies the strongest position on the eve of the assembling of the convention. They are prepared to see Cox develop a majority of the convention but whether he can win the requisite two-thirds majority is the question being debated tonight.

Antiadministration forces and the wets generally are lining up for Cox though he is not the only string they have to their bow. The Illinois Democrats favor Atty.-Gen. Palmer as do many other delegations who recognize Palmer as a regular organization man, who would not ignore the organization in patronage matters as has been done to a great extent by Mr. Wilson. These Palmer men also have a friendly feeling for Cox.

If the nomination of neither Palmer nor Cox should prove feasible, Murphy, Taggart, the Illinois contingent and affiliated elements of the convention, will be inclined to line up for either Champ Clark or Vice-President Marshall. Ambassador John W. Davis is not looked upon with favor by the antiadministration folks, who think they perceive signs that he is a dark-horse favorite of the administration crowd.

"In my opinion, Vice-President Marshall is the man on whom the convention is destined to compromise," said former Senator Willard Saulsbury of Delaware, who passed through Chicago on his way to San Francisco.

"I sincerely trust there will be no effort put forth by the administration to dominate the convention."

TALK OF MARSHALL.

Another eastern leader said he thought that Marshall would be the nominee and he outlined a vision of Woodrow Wilson making a supreme sacrifice in the interest of party victory by resigning the Presidency on the score of ill health and allowing Marshall to make the race as a President seeking to succeed himself.

The Wilson League of Nations plank in the platform Senator Glass is taking to San Francisco declares the covenant is the only practicable means of maintaining the peace of mankind and ending forever the maintenance of vast military and naval establishments. It asserts that this was the supreme aim of the United States in turning its back upon the tradition of isolation and going to war to crush a colossal scheme of conquest.

The plank lavishes praise upon the President for vigor in prosecution of the war and for the successful consummation of American ideals in the negotiation of the League of Nations covenant at Paris.

Then the plank goes on to commend the President for standing steadfastly for the covenant without modification in the Senate and defies a fait accompli of the Republicans charging them with interpartisan envy and personal hatred of Mr. Wilson in the path of peace and restoration of world prosperity. The effort of the Republicans to procure peace by means of the joint resolution vetoed by the President comes in for severe denunciation.

The Democratic Senators are commended for standing with the President to prevent emasculation of the treaty by the Lodge reservations and against a separate peace which, the plank avers, would have disgraced the nation in the eyes of the world. Only by prompt ratification of the treaty without reservations which would impair the essential integrity of the covenant, the plank declares, can the United States retrieve its reputation among the powers and recover the world leadership established by President Wilson.

WILL ASSAIL CONGRESS.

Senator Glass, who served a year as Secretary of the Treasury and before that was chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, and as such one of the principal authors of the Federal Reserve Act, said that, in addition to adopting a strong League of Nations plank, the convention, in his opinion, would assail with great vigor the record of the Republican Congress on taxation and other economic issues.

"The present Congress," he said, "has failed to respond to the President's repeated demand that the existing tax laws be revised. Existing taxes were hastily devised under pressure of imperative necessity to produce a given amount of revenue for war purposes, and their continuance in force in peace time can only result in lasting injury to the whole people, if indeed they do not accomplish the complete throttling of our economic life. The Republicans denounced these war-tax laws before the last election and they are now afraid to revise them before the coming election. They have not made a single move in the direction of a revision. It is a case of sheer political cowardice."

Senator Glass does not believe that a wet plank will be incorporated in the platform. It is a foregone conclusion in the opinion of most leaders that the resolutions committee will be dry and will report no wet plank. The wets are determined, however, to carry the fight to the floor of the convention, where administration leaders believe they will meet with defeat.

"There is a much more favorable prospect of an Irish plank being incorporated in the platform," said another Senator who will be a member of the resolutions committee. "I understand that the President has not included an Irish plank in his recommendations, but I think it safe to assume that the resolutions committee will approve a plank expressing sympathy for the cause of Irish independence."

YARDMEN ONCE MORE LEAVING THEIR JOBS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 20.—Reports that railroad men affiliated with the Chicago Yardmen's Association were walking out in widely separated localities, do not indicate any general resumption of the nation-wide railroad strike, according to Vice-President Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

In addition to strikes reported at Philadelphia and Burlington, twenty-two men employed by the Chicago and Northwestern Road have walked out at Benld, Ill., in the coal mining district. Mr. Whitney criticised the Railroad Laber Board for delaying its decision in the wage increase case.

CLASSIFIED LINERS.

CLASSIFIED RATES
(Effective February 1st, 1920.)

Minimum space, 2 lines, or 12 words. Minimum charge, 25 cents daily—40 cents Sunday.

14 cents a line each daily insertion.
20 cents a line each Sunday.
10 cents daily, 10 cents Sunday.
$2.50 a line by the week.
$8.50 a line by the month (30 days.)
For all classifications except those listed below: Strictly "Situations Wanted" advertisements, 12c a line daily and Sunday; minimum charge 24c. 11c a line 3 or more consecutive times. Advertisements for the classifications "Carpenter, Job Printing, Paperhanging," "Dressmakers and Manicuring," and "Nurses" are not classed as Situations wanted advertising, and will be charged for at the general classification rates of 14c a line daily and 20c Sunday.
15c a line daily and 25c a line Sunday for advertisements under the headings of "Society Meetings," "Personals," "Special Notices," "Stocks and Bonds," "Street Improvement Bonds," "Want to Lease—Salary and Partials," "Men to Loan—Diamonds and Jewelry," "Money to Loan—Automobiles," "Physicians," "Medical," "Sanatoriums" and "Baths and Massage." Minimum charge 24c daily, 30c Sunday. $5.10 a line by the month (30 days.)
Minimum charge applies to each single and consecutive insertion. Count five average words for the first line, and seven average words for each additional line in advertisements not indented, lined up or capitalized.

WANT-AD SUPREMACY.

The Times regularly prints practically all of the "want Ads" published in all of the other Los Angeles newspapers, in addition to thousands of exclusive ads not printed in any other newspaper.

The circulations of all the newspapers in Los Angeles furnish the audience which reads TIMES Want Ads. Whatever newspaper an individual may happen to subscribe to, HE INVARIABLY BUYS A TIMES WHEN HE SEEKS WANT-AD INFORMATION.

By using THE TIMES ALONE classified advertisers can cover Los Angeles and Southern California at one low cost.

ONE TIME NOTICES.

DOCTOR FOR MEN — SPECIALTY 30 YEARS. Modern methods. Permanent results. Examinations free. 219 Douglas Bldg., 3d and Spring.

SANBOMAN RESTAURANT—
Genuine Spanish Dinners.
100 North Spring street.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY DESTROYED. MME. M. M. STYLES, 524 Bradbury Bldg., Third and Broadway. 64045.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—IN SHOPPING DISTRICT OF LOS ANGELES, GENUINE SUPERBA PEARL NECKLACE, THURSDAY, JUNE 17. A SMALL PURPLE PLUSH BOX CONTAINING 3 RINGS, 1 DIAMOND PLATINUM DINNER RING, 1 DIAMOND AND SAPPHIRE, SURROUNDED BY DIAMONDS. LIBERAL REWARD FOR RETURN. 220 MASSACHUSETTS STRONG BLDG. PHONE 61384.

LOST—LIGHT TAN MILITARY, MEDIUM, PICKup, between 4 P. M., Station, 6th and Main, 9 p.m. Sunday. Containing an ivory belt, gingham dress and underwear, purse containing money and engagement ring. Purse with name inside, MARY A. STARKEY. Liberal reward for return of all contents. Phone FIGO 644.

LOST—REWARD FOR JEWELRY LOST MORNING, June 16, about 8:30 a.m., license No. 411268; engine No. 1T4236. Taken from Wall between Fourth and Winston, Boyle Heights. Call 448 for Mr. Kobata.

LOST—SUNDAY EVENING, BETWEEN PANtages and Seventh and Spring, pair eye glasses in black case. Phone WILSHIRE 2060, Apt. 307. Reward.

LOST—THE PARTY WHO FOUND SMALL ENamel wrist watch, set with pearls, lost Sunday, please call 6072, 313 STORY BLDG. Valued as a keepsake. Liberal.

LOST—AT OCEAN PARK, HANDBAG CONTAINING eye glasses and money. If finder will return bag and glasses, will pay money. 2307 W. 22nd st. CRAIG, Los Angeles.

LOST—PINK CORAL WATCH CHAIN ON THE way out of St. Catalina. Reward. Return to Miss H. T. SWANWICK, 26 South Hidalgo, Alhambra. Phone 963-W.

LOST—REWARD AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED for return of tan leather suit case taken or picked up by mistake from S. P. depot, Friday at 8:30. 71788.

LOST—WEDNESDAY NIGHT, BLACK LYNX FUR; name inside. Very liberal reward. RUBY LANDERS, 830 S. Kingsley dr.

LOST—A BROWN AND WHITE CAMEO PIN, set in platinum and diamonds. REWARD IF RETURNED TO 1322 INGRAHAM OR PHONE 556158.

LOST—HEART SHAPED BREAST PIN, SET WITH pearls, Tuesday, between 12 and 1 p.m. 1923 SOUTH WILTON PLACE. Call 71470. Reward.

LOST — SATURDAY, POSSIBLY HOLLYWOOD car, string of beads. Reward. West 3096. 826 WEST 37TH ST.

LOST—AT LAKESHORE AND SUNSET BLVD. AT stairs, breast pin with pearls and one diamond. Big reward to finder. Call 10825.

LOST—LADY'S PARASOL FRIDAY MORNING ON Hollywood car. Reward for return to 4635 PROSPECT AVE.

LOST—ON THE PIER AT LONG BEACH, A KOdak. Finder please return to DAN FLEMMONS, 832 W. Bay of Naples, Long Beach.

FOUND — WRIST WATCH. 637 DULAROSA. Call after 6.

LOST—A BROWN WATER SPANIEL DOG WITH license No. 10445. Please call 29601.

LOST—GOLD PERFUME BOTTLE FROM VANity case. Saturday, Whittier line. Reward.

LOST—HANDBAG, CONTAINING JEWELRY, MONey, etc. Kindly call 54761. Liberal reward.

LOST—GOLD WRIST WATCH SET WITH TOPAZ and ruby. Reward. WEST 3750.

SPECIAL NOTICES.
Miscellaneous.

PROPOSALS—
United States Shipping Board, Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals for purchase of S.S. Lookalo, Serial Number 1T4236, will be received at the above office until 10:30 a.m., June 30, 1920, and then opened for the purchase of the above vessel. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent, (10 per cent) of the purchase price must accompany each bid; terms of payment ten per cent, (10 per cent) cash, balance over a period of ten (10) years. Prospective bidders may inspect vessel on application to Shipping Board. Plans and specifications for reconditioning accompany vessel and are given to bidders. Bids must be in sealed envelopes and should be addressed to United States Shipping Board, Washington, D. C., and indorsed "Sealed Proposal for the S. S. "DEKALB." The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Baths and Massage.

RADIUM SELTZER SPRINGS—
Natural radio active mineral water. Drink and baths in liquid sunshine. It sparkles and foams like champagne. Purifies blood, keeps you younger. Best bath treatment for rheumatism, neuritis, poor circulation, sciatica, stomach, liver, kidneys, nerves, skin diseases, blood, nervous and female troubles. Electric, medical, sexual treatments. Doctor's advice free. RADIUM SELTZER SPRINGS, 1206 Wall st. Phone 67184. 7th st. car line direct to springs. Phone 577104.

SWEDISH KINESOTHERAPY.
Fundamental in Chiropractic and Osteopathy. Dr. Swedish Massage Course. Senate. MADSEN, 740 S. Broadway. Room 511. Operators, both sexes.

CARLSBAD THERAPEUTIC TREATMENTS, CARlsbad waters and mineral baths for rheumatism, troubles, elimination, neuritis, etc. Thermal light and vibratory, electrotherapy. Graduate nurses. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. CHAS. LOUIS, 507 BAKER-DEWILDE BLDG. Phone 62662.

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TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 3 rooms and bath; $35. 1127 Hope st.

TO LET—LARGE SINGLE APARTMENT, $25. 1127 Hope st.

TO LET—

5-ROOM FURNISHED Bungalow; sunny, select neighborhood; walking distance; $40. 1341 Crown Hill pl.

TO LET—2-ROOM FURNISHED APT., $30. 1341 CROWN HILL PL.

TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM APT., $35. 1341 CROWN HILL PL.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 rooms and bath; $30 and $35. 1127 Hope st.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3-room apt.; adults preferred; $35. 1341 Crown Hill pl.

TO LET—

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TO LET—2-ROOM FURNISHED APT., $30. 1341 CROWN HILL PL.

TO LET—2 NICE SINGLE APTS., $25 each. 1127 Hope st.

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TO LET—RENTAL AGENTS FOR 60 apt.-houses. 1081 VAN NUYS BLDG.

TO LET—Apartments—Unfurnished.

TO LET—HAVE 4 APARTMENTS, one and two bedrooms; all outside; rent reasonable; lease for 3 years, nominal rental; new building; modern conveniences. Good car line. Ready to occupy this fall.
$20 CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG.

TO LET—APARTMENT, UNFURNISHED, 3 rooms, not excelled for elegance, location and convenience. People who appreciate the best. Phone 10th floor.
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TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage; $37.50. 1341 W. VAN NESS AVE.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 3-room apt., $35. 1341 CROWN HILL PL.

TO LET—APARTMENT OF KITCHENETTE and bedroom; $20. 1341 W. 37TH ST. Call Sunday after 10 a. m.

TO LET—2-ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, at 2468 CENTRAL AVE.

TO LET—BUNGALOW, ELECTRICITY, hot and cold water, 1 large room, large shady porch. Trees and flowers; ideal home only. Large bath. 1 refrigerator. Rent $25 per month. Inquire 9021 HOOKER ST. first off 8c car limit.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE HOME, FURNISHED, 5 rooms; sunny west front; 1 room; piano, Victrola, Pittsburg heater, stove, linen, dishes, cool and cheery, a real home.

TO LET—WILSHIRE 7-ROOM HOUSE, 2 baths, garage; $250 per month; terms on lease. 327 CATALINA. For inspection call Wednesday, 1 to 4 p. m.

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TO LET—IN PASADENA, BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-room house; corner lot; fine neighborhood. MRS. M. ROBERTS, 1000 Meadow blvd., corner S. Arroyo pkwy.

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TO LET—A MODERN OF-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; $30 per month. 1341 CROWN HILL PL.

TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM APT., $35. 1341 CROWN HILL PL.

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TO LET—

3-ROOM FURNISHED Apartment; sunny, select neighborhood; walking distance; $35. 1341 Crown Hill pl.

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4-ROOM FURNISHED Apartment; sunny, select neighborhood; walking distance; $40. 1341 Crown Hill pl.

TO LET—

5-ROOM FURNISHED Bungalow; sunny, select neighborhood; walking distance; $40

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WANTED—TO BUY FOR SPOT CASH, ANY modern style; must be in good mechanical condition. Dunk not wanted. I will pay the highest market price. Phone or call at my office and our boys will come to you at once.
1122 SOUTH MAIN.
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WANTED—1920, 1919, 1918 CAR. CUSTOMERS waiting, cash for you in five days' time; must be in perfect condition. No charge to you.
R. L. KELLEY,
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WANTED—WE BUY AUTOS.
Wrecked or running.
Condition no object. Call Broadway 7242, or drive down to 1181 E. Los Angeles st.
AUTO SUPPLY AND WRECKING PLACE.

WE WANT AUTOS OF ALL KINDS. USED CARS. Late models of all kinds; we pay more; we pay cash. Sell it now if in need of cash.
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WE PAY MORE.
SPOT CASH FOR GOOD LATE MODEL CARS.
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WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, SLIGHTLY USED Ford touring car. Must be cheap for cash. Address P. STERLING HERSHARD, JR., 1246 S. Flower st.

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New 1920 model cars, perfect order for most without drivers. Drive as your own, when and where you please.
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AUTOS RENTED WITHOUT DRIVERS $1 PER hour. Week or month only. Cadillacs, Marmons, Buicks, Hudsons, Essexes. Open and closed models.
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FOR SALE—GAGE AIRPLANE.

A special exhibition plane for 2 passengers with 90 h.p. motor; in excellent condition. This plane is almost new and has just been rebuilded with new cloth.
It would cost $7500 to replace it.
Price for quick sale, $3000.
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FOR SALE—OR TRADE—CATTLE.

Several hundred Hereford whiteface two-year-old steers and heifers. Modern Dairy, Cal. Can weight and head for cash, or half cash on safe FENCED range, or will figure trade for good city or suburban investment to suit client.

A. L. STELLMETER,
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FOR SALE—250 HEAD CATTLE, CONSISTING OF 100 Holstein milk cows, 75 yearlings and two year olds, and 75 calves. Also 14 head mules and a lot of grading tools, such as scrapers, fresno's, graders, etc. Will sell either cattle or mules reasonable. MORSE CONSTRUCTION CO., care Rancho, Del Mar, Cal.

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FOR SALE — 2850-POUND TEAM, $185; ONE team 2400 lbs., $160; team mules, 2400 lbs., $145; by owner, several other wagons, harness and horses. 2727 E. 1ST ST.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF BIG BLACK MARE MULES, well mated, weight 2740 lbs., in first class condition; will work single or team. Price $450. Call at 852 S. CLARENCE ST., Boyle Heights.

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Bdwy. 2824. 9140 S. Main st.

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FOR SALE—PULLETS, LAYING HENS AND fryers, am heavily overstocked with Rhode Island Red pullets, some beginning to lay, and White Leghorn pullets, some in full lay. Also a few hundred Red fryers. GEORGE W. SHERMAN, Lankershim Blvd., near 19th st.

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RELIABLE POULTRY & PET STOCK CO.,
648 San Fernando Road.
Open all day Sunday.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS from high-producing trapnested stock. 12 per dozen, $1.50. $10 per 100. Hatch June 23. SOUTHLAND POULTRY FARM, 924 West Ocean st., Catalina. South 2045-R4.

FOR SALE—2000 YEAR-OLD WHITE LEGHORN selected layers, best buy of season. We ship everywhere. Place order at once. Choice stock now ready.
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FOR SALE—MATERIAL IN FLOORING FOR DROPping boards or floors, $60 per M. No. 2 wall board, very good for poultry houses, $40 per M. Other valuable information cannot afford to miss this yard. WOODHEAD LUMBER CO., 2400 S. Main st. South 50, South 53.

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FOR SALE—TWO HUNDRED WHITE LEGHORN yearling hens, at a bargain, on account of going into business. 1 mile E. of Alhambra. Second st., Lankershim line. Second-Universal City.

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FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED CHICKS, BY-67 Monday, any quantity, 15c each, 756 E. SAN PEDRO ST. Phone 63902.

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FOR SALE—19 LAYING HENS, 5 YOUNG DUCKS. 73156, 1001 S. ARLINGTON.

FOR SALE—80 FT. CHICKEN WIRE, FIRST-class condition, 38. WEST 1879.

FOR SALE—THOROBRED R. I. LAYING hens, $2.25. 121 W. 27TH. 25888.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

FOR SALE—HOMER, OWL, MAGPIE, ARCHangel, Fried, Carneaux, Runt and Pouter pigeons. Overstocked. Will sell cheap. 3625 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—40 CANARY BIRDS; HAVE ALL BEEN raised in large aviary. WEST 5900.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

FOR SALE—MUSCOVY DUCK EGGS FOR SETting. WILSHIRE 3437.

FOR SALE—8 BRONZE LAYING HEN TURKEYS, very cheap. 880 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—MUSCOVY DUCKS, DUCKLINGS AND eggs. 52021. 930 GRATTAN ST.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE—7 TOGGENBURG DOES, ALL REGISter, 2 and 3 years old, and 3 quart milking stock. Will sell cheap as I am going East. 823 W. AVE. 64, rear of lot. Phone 33022.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED TOGGENBURG BUCK, 9 months, 3 fine, by Rancho Fanta, $175. Ranch 557 BALDWIN PARK.

FOR SALE—MILK GOAT, $10. 1440 W. 22ND ST. 24808.

FOR SALE—FRESH MILK GOAT, CHEAP. 1206 EAST 50TH ST. 28280.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

FOR SALE—ASSORTMENT OF RABBITS, FURbearing, excellent opportunity for a beginner. Will sacrifice. 729 ARIZONA AVE., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—3 FLEMISH BREEDING DOES, SOME young. Sanitary hutches. Be quick. 231 W. 51ST.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BOSTON BULL puppies, male, cheap. Call, 8 to 9 a.m. or after 5 next week. Leaving town. Also baby chicks, cheap. 1341 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED COLLIE, MALE, 8 months old, pedigree, registered. A very fine and beautiful animal; $100. JOHN T. DAVIS, Whittier.

FOR SALE — BULLDOG, CROSS BETWEEN French and Boston, 7 months old, house trained, $10. 1234 SOUTH MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—5 MALE FRENCH BULL PUPPIES, cream color sweet. Call 23740

FOR SALE—SCOTCH TERRIER MALE PUPPIES, for all kinds of rats. $3. 1323 E. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—3 BEAUTIFUL MALE PEKINGESE PUPpies, 3 months old, from registered stock; grand sire and dam imported. 5986 S. MAIN. 28015.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BOSTON BULL puppies, 247 S. 28TH ST. 28038.

FOR SALE—PUPPIES OF ALL KINDS. CALIFORNIA PET SHOP, 744 S. Spring st.

Cats.

FOR SALE—PERSIAN ORANGE MALE CAT, 9 months old. 3789 S. HOBART. 77350.

Wanted.

WANTED—100 SETTING HENS EVERY WEEK. WILL BUY 500 each. MARMON PHEASANTRY, REDONDO BLVD. AT CENTINELA AVE., INGLEWOOD.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF POULTRY, HIGHEST market prices paid. Will call anywhere. WESTERN POULTRY CO., 2912 S. San Pedro st. Phone South 1331-W.

WANTED—POULTRY, HIGHEST PRICES PAID for all kinds of poultry, wagons call anywhere. Phone Vermont 3426. MONETA POULTRY MARKET, 3901 Monette ave.

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF POULTRY, HIGHEST market prices paid; will call anywhere. WESTERN POULTRY CO., 2912 S. San Pedro st. Phone South 1331-W.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR POULtry. Call anywhere. CENTRAL POULTRY YARDS, South 4461, 2290 Central ave.

WANTED—ROLLERS, BANTAMS, PIGEONS getting head, also baby chicks, ducks, geese and turkeys. 3625 CENTRAL AVE. South 1186.

WANTED—CLOSE, QUALITY MARKET, 2709 Central ave. South 3625. Called for.

HOUSES—For Sale.
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE— $750 CASH $4830

balance as rent. New colonial bungalow home, hardwood floors throughout, unusual built-in features, two bedrooms, clothes and linen closets, bath, tiled sink, living and dining-room, cabinet kitchen with Pullman breakfast nook, laundry on screened rear porch. Very pleasant front porch; fine lot, nicely improved; lawn, shrubs, and palms. Close to Vermont ave. Stores and car line. Phone MR. MONEY, Main 3647—60127.

FOR SALE—HOMES READY BUILT OR BUILT to order at cost of labor and material, plus 10 per cent. You can't beat it. BUILDER, Vermont 4841.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, EVERYTHING up to the minute, best bay in Hollywood $5250, $750 cash, bal. arranged. SAM PEARSON REALTY CO.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM, STORY AND HALF house, long lot, for $2800, cash or terms. On Prospect, just off Brooklyn. 311 PROSPECT Pl. car runs every seven minutes after Monday. Call at 852 S. CLARENCE ST., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—GOOD 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, A WONDERFUL buy, Hollywood, up to date in every particular, easy cash payment, $2000, bal. arranged. 2700 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM AND SLEEPING PORCH bungalow, $2850, $500 cash, bal. $25 per month. 2227 AVE. 33. Party leaving city.

HOUSES—For Sale.
South Pasadena.
House, Lots.
Acreage.

CHAS. W. MANWARING, Phone 851382.
675 Fair Oaks ave. Colorado 619

FOR SALE—BUYER, SAVE TIME! WE LIST bargains only. Beautiful 7-room bungalow, modern 4-flat, fine location; modern 8-room house, Pico district and Glendale. WEMYSS, 1208 Hibernian Bldg. Phone 14712.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 4250 Brighton. Hardwood floors, garage, gas furnace, 2 cement porches; lawn, roses. Shown by appointment only. DOOREY, 61296. Exclusive agent.

FOR SALE— ONLY $1975.
DANDY LITTLE BUNGALOW HOME.
Just 2 more left of our 5-room, bath and sleeping porch bungalows. Not a shack, but built at that price so better hurry. Small payment down, balance like rent. Large level lots, extra lot if you wish. Absolutely select neighborhood. Don't phone about this, but come right to the office.
P. WESTERGARD,
806 Hibernian Bldg., cor. 4th & Spring. 60819.

FOR SALE—NOW SELLING.
$20 a month and LESS pays TAXES, INSURANCE, ELEVATOR and JANITOR service, HOT WATER HEAT and COLD STORAGE in the modern BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING, above ground, erected at 1250 S. WESTERN AVE.
RESERVATIONS may be made, NO MONEY PAID NOW and it is understood any one may cancel reservations without expense or liability.
GIDEON HOWARD, Builder and Owner.
"Own your own" in Los Angeles OR BEACH. All information at 1250 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL NORTH WILSHIRE HOME.

2-story, 7 rooms, 3 fine bedrooms. Finest condition. Garage. Fine grounds. Lots of roses. On Harvard boulevard, 1 block north of Wilshire. Owner leaving city. Price today $8000 for quick sale. Immediate possession.
A. J. LAMSON,
PHONE 61401. 312 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—

CLOSE IN, 7-ROOM COTTAGE, $8000. ALL OR PART CASH. ADDRESS J, BOX 188, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

$750 DOWN.

Balance like rent; a new six-room bungalow; hardwood floor, living-room, large, oversized built-in bath, tiled bath floor; large lot; garage; many built-in features. One must see it to appreciate. Price, $3850. Phone MR. GARRETT, Main 5647; evenings 53063.

FOR SALE — CHOICE BUNGALOW BARGAIN; must sell this beautiful COLLIE, MALE, 8 months old, pedigree, registered. A very fine and beautiful animal; $100. JOHN T. DAVIS, Whittier.

FOR SALE — BULLDOG, CROSS BETWEEN French and Boston, 7 months old, house trained, $10. 1234 SOUTH MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—5 MALE FRENCH BULL PUPPIES, cream color sweet. Call 23740

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WANTED—CLOSE, QUALITY MARKET, 2709 Central ave. South 3625. Called for.

HOUSES—For Sale.
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

A HOME ON PAY-LIKE-RENT TERMS.

BUY THIS HOME.

AND MAKE $1700.

In our Angeles Vista Heights Tract we have between 60 and 70 homes under construction. We are just now completing one of unusual design that will be finished in 60 days and will sell for from $6600 up. If you act quickly you can make this $1700. The advance in price in other homes of this construction will be caused by the increased cost of materials and labor.
If you are interested in a 7-room house, communicate with our sales department, and have representative show you this bargain.
We have 5 and 6-room houses now ready for occupancy that are selling for nearly $1000 less than same houses will be selling for in 60 days. Therefore, our advice is for you to buy a home now.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
Owners and Builders.
Second Floor Investment Bldg.,
Main 5647. Eighth and Broadway. 60127.

FOR SALE—
Why not buy houses on easy terms, rent rooms and make the houses pay for themselves? If you want to make money on real estate buy close-in property. I returned from Texas to close out all my real estate. You will find the following all bargains.

$5000 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
$6,000—5-room house, 1217 S. Beaudry ave.
$12,000—10-room house, 225 S. Beaudry ave.
$6,000—5-room house, 225 S. Beaudry ave.
$8,000—7-room house, 227 S. Beaudry ave.
$7,200—8-room house, 227 S. Beaudry ave.

$500 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
$1800—4-room house, 2443 Wabash ave.
$1800—5-room house, 1021 Ganahl st.
$1800—5-room house, 2458 Pomeroy ave.
$2950—6-room bungalow, 2550 Verde st.
$2800—5-room bungalow, 2560 Verde st.
$2800—5-room bungalow, 2951 Chelsea st.
TERMS HALF CASH.
$14,000—10-room house, 227 S. Beaudry ave.
$17,000—9-room house, 245 S. Beaudry ave.
$12,000—10-room house, furnished, 1015 Bonnie Brae.
ALLISON BARLOW, owner.
1115 Hollingsworth Bldg. Phone 13091.

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS

MAGNIFICENT PRIVATE ESTATE.

Comprising modern home of 16 large rooms, surrounded by private park. Also 3 cottages, stables and flowers. Garage for three cars, lot 128x250 feet, through to 25th street. Brick and wrought iron fence enclosing entire property. Price $75,000—cash.

THOS. M. COLLINS,
602 Laughlin Bldg.
12321.

FOR SALE—

SAVE AT LEAST $1000.
BRAND NEW COLONIAL—ONLY $5550.
You will agree that this new home at Angelus Mesa is priced $1000 less than any similar one in a residence district, equally as desirable; living-room and dining-room in most modern soft-toned decorations. Direct lighting fixtures. Built-in buffet and mantel. Two real-sized bedrooms, connected by bathroom of latest type. Electric lights and outlets in all closets. Special entrance from kitchen to bedrooms. Big porch. All complete—garage with cement floor and drive-way—ventilators in attic. Phone or call.
ANGELES MESA LAND COMPANY,
Owners and Builders,
628 South Hill st. Phone 66915.

FOR SALE—

ONLY—$1600—ONLY

Just completed cozy little bungalow of 3 nice rooms, close to car and stores. Excellent neighborhood, large level lots; easy terms. This section is close in and rapidly increasing in value. You will not waste any more money on rent after seeing this. Small payment down, balance

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

CITY ACRES

IN THE CITY

PRICES WILL BE ADVANCED

MONDAY, JUNE 28.

THE PLAT OF "CITY ACRES IN THE CITY" IS READY TO SETTLE IN NOW OF SUBURBAN AND CITY ACRES WHEREVER YOU WILL INSIST ALL CONTRACTS AND DEEDS THEREBY INCLUDE PERFECT TITLE TO EVERY PURCHASER.

CITY ACRES IN THE CITY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR A PROFIT AND THAT WE HAVE INCREASED PRICES IS REPRESENTATIONS FOR LOTS IN THE CITY ACRES WHEREVER YOU BUY OR FIX ACRE OF OVER HALF PRICE INCREASE. THE REASON: THAT THE PROFITS DIRECT TO THE PURCHASER.

THE PRESENT PRICES ARE REMEMBERED THEREFORE, WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE AN ADVANCE OF $50 PER ACRE WILL BE MADE JUNE 28TH.

IN ORDER TO SECURE THE BEST LOCATION AND VALUES WE WISH YOU TO SEE THE PROPERTY AT ONCE. IF THIS REMARKABLE OFFER IS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE, BE THE JUDGE. A CITY ACRE IS ONLY AVAIL YOURSELF OF THE OPPORTUNITY AT ORIGINAL WHOLESALE PRICES.

FINE SOIL.
CITY WATER.
HIGH ABOVE FOG.
PROTECTION AGAINST GAS LINE.
15 MINUTES TO CITY CENTER.
ON THE CITY CAR LINE.
ON THE MARKET ROAD.
STRICTLY RIGHT ON THE PROPERTY.
ONE MILE FROM CITY LIMITS.
ONE OF ONE CITY LOT.
FREE AUTO SERVICE.

EASY TERMS: 10 PCT. CASH, 1 PCT. PER MONTH. NO INTEREST. NO DISCOUNT ACCEPTED AT FACE VALUE.

TRACT OFFICE ON THE PROPERTY AT CITY LIMITS.
SAN FERNANDO AND VERMONT AVS.
TAKE EAGLE ROCK CAR TO TERMINUS.
FREE AUTO SERVICE FROM THERE.
FOR FULL PARTICULARS PHONE BROADWAY 1218.

MEAD & CLEMENTS,
ROOM 517. 257 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—

EIGHTEEN ACRES ON BOULEVARD

Adjoining eastern city limits of Sawtelle; 5 miles from Santa Monica; 1 mile from Soldiers' Home. Call D. C. MITCHELL, with R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY, Sixth floor L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg. Spring at Sixth.

FOR SALE—

BEST HOME BUYS IN CALIFORNIA

I save, $1300; 5-room bungalow, $2800, full cement basement, garage, $2600. Prune orchard, 5 acres, $2600. Beautiful building site, 5 acres, $1000. Chicken ranch, 10 acres, $2000. Fine soil; all level; no rock; no gravel; no hardpan; no alkali; no gas; no oil; no fog; no frost; no mosquitoes; no flies; no dust; no factories, steel, or railroads; no saloons; no poor neighborhood; no poor water; no poor roads; no poor schools; no poor churches; no poor people; no poor climate; no poor anything. Don't buy a piece of property in Southern California before buying see MR. HOOPER at the office of the Newport Land Co., 210 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Main 4734. Home 10277. Or call at 1000 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood. Phone 579-71. Or call at Newport Beach. Phone 6. Or call at Balboa. Phone 1. Or call at Corona del Mar. Phone 1. Or call at Costa Mesa. Phone 1. Or call at Huntington Beach. Phone 1. Or call at Fullerton. Phone 1. Or call at Anaheim. Phone 1. Or call at Santa Ana. Phone 1. Or call at Orange. Phone 1. Or call at Tustin. Phone 1. Or call at Garden Grove. Phone 1. Or call at Westminster. Phone 1. Or call at Talbert. Phone 1. Or call at Fountain Valley. Phone 1

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

City Club, Investment Building, open forum tonight.
Yale Club of Southern California, luncheon at University Club, 12:30 p.m.
Women's Auxiliary of Los Angeles Post, American Legion, meets at Broadway Department Store Auditorium at 7 p.m.
Polytechnic Evening School dramatic class presents "The Young Mrs. Winthrop" in school auditorium, 8 p.m.
Joint meeting of representatives of civic bodies, 4 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Building, to discuss war memorial campaign.
Los Angeles division, International Sales Managers' Association, meets at 6:15 p.m. at the Athletic Club.
Texas State Society, reception to new president, Miss Moore, in Forum Hall, 206 Mercantile Place, 8 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS.

Rialto—"Polly of the Storm Country."
Alhambra—"The Fireman."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Morosco—"The Naughty Wife."
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Philharmonic—"Don't Ever Marry."
Majestic—"Oh, Boy!"
Egan Little Theater—"Pick A-bed."
Burbank—"The Fighting Shepherdess."
Clune's Broadway—"Remodeling Her Husband."
Garrick—"Sick A-bed."
Mason—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."
Hippodrome—Vaudeville.
Tally's—"The Silver Horde."
Hollywood Bowl—Symphony.
California—"The Return of Tarzan."
Miller's—"Going Some."
Superba—"Through the Crater."
Mason—"Lassie Long Legs."
Vendome—"Miss Dudie."
Philharmonic Auditorium, "Flora Bella."

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

For School Commencement.

Commencement exercises of the Kensington School will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Broadway Department Store Auditorium.

For Yale Alumni.

The weekly luncheon of the members of the Yale Club of Southern California will be held at the University Club, at 12:30 p.m. today.

At the City Club.

C. J. Shepherd, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, will be the speaker at the open forum meeting of the City Club at 8 p.m. today.

Woolwine to Speak.

Dist.-Atty. Woolwine will speak at a meeting of the Proxime Club at noon tomorrow in the French Room of the Broadway Department Store Cafe. His subject will be "The Supremacy of the Law."

To Advertising Men.

Harry W. Nice of Baltimore, Imperial Prince of the Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan and judge of the Superior Court of his home city, will speak on "Our Biggest Asset" at a meeting of the Advertising Club at noon tomorrow at the City Club. Robert S. Weaver, southwestern president of the American Amateur Athletic Union, will speak on the "Far Western Olympic Try-outs," and Florence Wallace, New York soprano, will sing.

NAB BOY, WOMEN FLEE.

Police Hunt Mother and Daughter, Hold Lad in Jail.

Two "mystery" women, a mother and her daughter, and a purse containing several hundred dollars disappeared, the pocketbook several days ago and the women yesterday, and Donald McDonald, 17, of 1606 El Centro street, Hollywood, is held in jail charged with being a vagrant. Following the disappearance of the money neighbors complained to the police who went to the flat occupied by the boy and arrested him. The woman and girl fled shortly before the arrival of the officers. People who lived next door, and who complained to the police of the loss of the pocketbook, caused the arrest of McDonald who admitted living with the women. Detective Robert F. McMahan of the Hollywood division is making an investigation.

HEAD HUNTING IS FAST DYING OUT.

DYACKS OF BORNEO WILL BENEFIT BY NEW WORLD PROGRAM.

Head hunting is dying out among the Dyacks of British and Dutch Borneo, according to missionaries associated with the Interchurch World Movement, the name under which thirty denominations are co-operating for the extension of a new and unprecedented religious program for all parts of the world.

That the head hunter of Borneo, the Eskimo, the African, the immigrant, and the underfed child of America's cities may receive the benefit of this new world program, a fund of $336,777,572 is to be sought throughout the United States the week of April 25.

The gruesome practice, which for centuries has given rise to a charge of cannibalism against these Malaysians, has recently been explained as a religious ritual. The Dyacks regard the possession of a head as the possession of the spirit of the slain man. This spirit is supposed to guard the hut and family that owns it. Thus, to curry favor, at all feasts the heads, which are hung from the rafters, are decorated with flowers, and choice tidbits are offered them. This courtesy, it is hoped, will induce the spirit to adopt the new tribe.

Along with this unpleasant practice is dying the religion of the Dyacks. This is a superstitious form of nature worship, trees and stones being deified and certain localities being considered the abode of spirits. Among the coast or Sea Dyacks the Malays are introducing Mohammedanism. To forestall this attempt to bring these people under the easy unprogressive sway of Islam, the Interchurch World Movement plans to establish many more workers throughout the archipelago.—[Interchurch Bulletin.

A New State Song.

Desiring to give the guests an unusual musical treat at the President's dinner, a feature of the meeting of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, Fred Shireman, manager of the Hotel Severin, wrote to citizens of all States asking the name of their State song, with a view of sending for the music.

A prompt response came from S. A. Pierce, of the Fargo (N. D.) Advertising Club. He wrote: "After diligent search I am pleased to be able to inform you that the State song of North Dakota is: 'How Dry I Am,' composed by Sahara D. Esert, published by common consent, sung by everybody.—[Indianapolis News.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 708, 10391.

Have Steckel make your pictures.

GREEKS TO CURB TURK ACTIVITIES

British and French Agree to Venizelos Proposal.

Operations to be Purely Defensive, it is Said.

Light is Expected on Persian Negotiations.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HYTHE (Eng.) June 20.—While the question of German reparations was the ostensible reason for the hurriedly arranged meeting here of the French and British Premiers, the Associated Press is authoritatively informed that the Turkish situation thrust itself into the forefront of their discussions today. The experts on the indemnity were ready to present their advice on this important subject.

The Greek Premier, Venizelos, however, who was anxious to safeguard the Greek gains through the treaty, appeared upon the scene last night.

He called on Lloyd George and Millerand at this morning's conference, prepared to act in behalf of the Allies in repressing the activities of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, Turkish Nationalist leader.

It is learned that Venizelos contended that the ten Greek divisions already in the Thrace and Smyrna districts constitute the only force immediately available for effective operations against the Turks, but insisted that these operations shall be confined to purely defensive measures. The Allies, in asking the Greeks to occupy Anatolia, exacted the promise that they not operate beyond the peace treaty boundaries.

It is understood that Venizelos today met with Allied refusal to assume any responsibility should the Greeks exceed this limitation, but the refusal was softened by the assurance that there was no intention on the part of Great Britain or France to advocate modification of the Turkish treaty.

Premier Venizelos will proceed with Lloyd George and Millerand to Boulogne, where the six-nation conference will begin tomorrow.

Some light may be thrown on the Persian negotiations at London at te Boulogne conference. This is indicated by the fact that Edward F. Wise, who represents Great Britain on the economic councils dealing with Krassin, the Bolshevik Minister of Trade and Commerce, was present at the afternoon conference of the premiers.

In the morning Premier Venizelos had a conference with Field Marshal Sir Henry H. Wilson, Chief of the British Imperial Staff, and Marshal Foch. The execution of the Turkish treaty was discussed and it is believed that most of the proposals submitted by Venizelos were approved.

An official statement issued this evening disclosed that the discussion had to do entirely with Germany. The statement says that the French government accepted the suggestion of Great Britain that the rate at which Germany was carrying out the clauses of the Versailles treaty relating to disarmament was profoundly unsatisfactory.

The two governments, therefore, agreed to recommend to the inter-Allied conference at Boulogne that their military advisers should be instructed to submit proposals aiming at acceleration of the execution of the clauses of the treaty dealing with German armaments, men and material.

Great Libraries.

Before war started, Germany was planning a library large enough to hold 16,000,000 books. Although this would have been the largest library in the world, it is by no means certain that it would have been the most useful. Students and business men, too, find the New York Public Library much more generally helpful than the British Museum Library, though the latter possesses three times as many books. Comparatively few Londoners, says a contemporary, can spare the time to visit Bloomsbury and sit vacantly for an hour under the great dome of the reading room while the books required are being sought.—[Indianapolis News.

Heat Wave Strikes Stockton.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKTON, June 20.—The temperature climbed to 107 degrees here today at 4:30 o'clock.

YOUNG GIRLS MADE STRONG

Mrs. Boyd Tells How Her Daughter Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Danville, Ill.—"My daughter was very delicate and we thought we could not raise her. She was troubled with irregularity and she was not able to go to school. For a year we gave her all kinds of tonics, but to no good. One day one of your little books was thrown on our porch and I saw what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others and what it might do for her. Now she is getting fat and goes to school every day. You can tell every mother what the Vegetable Compound has done for my daughter."—Mrs. J. H. Boyd, 1002 N. Jackson St., Danville, Ill.

If every girl who suffers as Miss Boyd did or from irregularities, painful periods, backache, sideache, dragging down pains, inflammation or ulceration would only give this famous root and herb remedy a trial, they would soon find relief from such suffering.

For special advice women are asked to write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of 40 years' experience is at your service.

MARGARET WILSON BORROWS CAR FARE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 20.—The high cost of living keeps many people short of change, but that probably was not the reason why Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, recently found herself on a Fifth-avenue bus without the necessary 10 cents. An accommodating conductor loaned her the dime.

The bus stopped at Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, northbound, when a demure young woman, according to Conductor Lynch's version, proffered him a coin which he discovered to be a penny.

"Sorry, Miss, but this won't do," he said.

The young woman smiled, took the penny, looked in her purse and the smile faded when she was unable to find any more change, and said:

"I guess I must get off; that penny is all I have with me."

Conductor Lynch told his passenger to remain where she was. The President's daughter thanked him with a smile and took his name and number. In a few days he got the note inclosing the dime and "my heartfelt thanks for helping me out."

ON TERMINAL PROJECT.

Commission's Hearing in Bank is Postponed Until August.

Because W. K. Barnard, chairman of the Union Passenger Terminal Committee, is studying terminals in the East, local engineers for the five railroads involved in the proposed Plaza terminal project have secured a postponement from the State Railroad Commission, it was stated yesterday, of the joint hearing which was to have been held here July 15. At the formal hearing, now scheduled for August 15, the commission will sit in bank.

Local engineers have been holding occasional conference with State Railroad Commission engineers for several months, threshing out different angles of the terminal proposition. The conferences include railroad engineers and Chief Engineer Osborne of the Board of Public Utilities. Excellent progress is said to have been made at these meetings.

Upon the return of Engineer Barnard to this city it is expected that he will prepare a report of his inquiry into other union terminal projects and this data, together with matter compiled by railroad engineers, will be filed with the commission when the formal hearing is held in August.

When you have finished your day's work do you feel all worn out?

Don't allow yourself to get so run down, but treat yourself to a restful electric or Turkish bath at the

BRISTOL BATHS

(for women)

where you can get the best electric and Turkish baths and other treatments which are soothing to the nerves.

The Bristol Bath and Beauty Shoppe is an airy, modern, well-equipped, restful place, in the basement of the Herman W. Hellman Bldg., 121 W. Fourth St., between Spring and Main Sts.

Treat yourself to a bath and a long rest in the cleanest, softest bed imaginable. These beds are equipped with specially-built springs and new silk floss mattresses.

You must try this place and see for yourself.

Phone 12247.

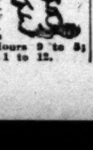
The jewelry store visitors to California always enjoy

BROCK AND COMPANY

"The House of Perfect Diamonds"

437-439-441 Broadway

DRS. SHORES & SHORES



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This store has no connection with any other store.

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Are at their height
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Apparel
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Special Sweater Sale
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Attractive and practical wool sweaters in slip-on, ripple and tuxedo styles. All colors.

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Furs can be stored and insured, at a nominal cost, in our special dry air storage, against all losses, including fire, moths, and pilferage.

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"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Is Your Skin Sensitive? Ezonall builds up, creating a healthy glow, keeps the skin normal.

SHAVE THE BETTER WAY

ALKALI SOAP LATHER irritates, wind, sun and exposure makes the skin sensitive.

SHAVING WITH EZONALL will correct this irritation and sensitiveness. *By its emollient effect—no alkali—no acids.*

The pure, refreshing cream rids the pores of their impurities, comforts your skin, keeps it smooth and soft, creates a healthy glow, and a firmness and power of resistance that every normal skin should have.

Not only can you SHAVE IN HALF THE TIME old ways require, but your face feels fine during and after shaving. No matter how tough your beard, or tender your skin, EZONALL will give you shaving comfort you never dreamed was possible.

EZONALL is for sale at Drug Stores, Department Stores, and Toilet Counters, in 50c. tubes and $1.00 jars. If your dealer cannot supply you, order from us direct.

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It will come to the man who puts off buying a suit at the Brauer CLOSING OUT SALE. The time to buy is NOW. This SALE closes in July. Better Hurry!

Made-to-Measure Suits
$35, $44, $53, $62, $71, $80
Were Formerly $50 to $110

Mr. Brauer ed.
"Tailors to Men Who Know"
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345-347 S. SPRING ST.

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(Laxative Compound)

Mothers—Make Your Children Happy

For this purpose there is nothing better than Eno. The bubbles, when a spoonful is put in a glass of water, tickle the children and they drink it with glee, and it is most effective in correcting disorders of the digestive organs and bowels.

Eno's 'Fruit Salt'—A Very Agreeable Aperient—quickly and pleasantly overcomes constipation and the many resultant ailments such as headaches, nervousness, biliousness, indigestion and other ills.

Eno can not hurt the most sensitive of growing digestive tracts. Pleasant to take and satisfactory in results—as fine for adults as for children. May be taken anywhere, anytime, without the least discomfort.

$1.25 a large bottle. At all Druggists

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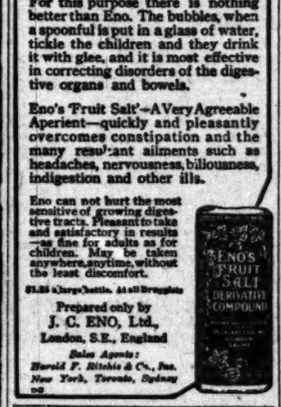

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Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material (metal excepted.) Guaranteed 10 years.
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Best Set of Teeth (either set)	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings or Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
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Silver or Cement Fillings	50c up
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Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
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THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU (Los Angeles) June 20.—(Reported by H. D. Hersey, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.89; at 5 p.m., 29.93. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 60 deg. and 70 deg. Relative humidity at 5 a.m., 96 per cent; at 5 p.m., 74 per cent. Wind at 5 a.m., southwest; velocity, 3 miles; at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 75 deg.; lowest, 59 deg. Rainfall for season, 12.52 inches; last season to date, 8.58 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Monday, fair, except cloudy or foggy in the morning; moderate westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Arizona: Monday and Tuesday, fair; little change in temperature.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20. — San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Fair, except cloudy or foggy in the morning; moderate to fresh southwesterly winds.

Southern California: Monday, fair, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Monday, fair and cooler; gentle southerly winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Monday, fair, except cloudy in the morning; moderate westerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Monday, fair and cooler; moderate northwesterly winds.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	82	—	Oklahoma	74	—
Boise	84	—	Phoenix	110	74
Boston	72	—	Pittsburg	64	—
Buffalo	74	—	Portland, Or.	82	56
Chicago	66	—	Rapid City	76	—
Denver	80	—	Red Bluff	106	52
Des Moines	72	—	Roseburg	88	50
Dodge City	76	—	St. Louis	78	—
Eureka	62	50	Minneapolis	72	—
Flagstaff	82	54	Sacramento	104	70
Fresno	110	74	Salt Lake City	92	62
Galveston	80	—	San Diego	68	60
Havre	72	52	San Francisco	70	54
Helena	74	—	St. Louis Obispo	92	52
Huron	68	—	Seattle	72	52
Kamloops	78	—	Spokane	80	50
Kansas City	70	—	Tampa	90	—
Kingsville	74	—	Tonopah	90	68
Los Angeles	75	59	Tucson	104	72
Memphis	76	—	Washington	68	—
Modena	96	46	Winnemucca	90	44
Needles	112	—	Winnipeg	74	—
New Orleans	86	—	Yuma	105	—
New York	68	—			
Northhead	58	—			

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ALLEN. June 19, William Walter Allen, aged 45 years.
Funeral at Brasee Brothers, 855 Figueroa, Monday, at 6:30 p.m. Interment St. Louis.

BOWEN. June 19, Harry L. Bowen.
Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

BRIER. At Mission Rest Home, Glendale, Charles William Brier.
Services at the Cresse funeral chapel Tuesday, 2 p.m.

BRYSON. At 1237 Elden avenue, Eveline Bryson, aged 95 years, loving mother of Isaac H. and James F. Bryson.
Funeral from residence, 1237 Elden avenue, June 21, at 10 a.m., Rev. Baker P. Lee officiating. F. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co. in charge. (Fairfield, Red Oak, Washington and Indianola, Iowa, papers please copy.)

CAMERON. In Los Angeles, Elizabeth Cameron.
Funeral Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of O. A. Kirtzelle & Co., Ocean Park.

CLAYTON. June 20, 1920, Frederick R. Clayton, beloved husband of Anna A. Clayton.
Funeral notice later. Remains at the chapel of Geo. A. Fitch.

CURRIE. James H. Currie.
Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower. Notice of funeral later.

DOANE. The funeral services for Lafayette Doane have been postponed, awaiting the arrival of his father. Time to be announced later. Robert sharp & son, directors.

ELLIS. At 6320 Ruby street, Hall Ellis, formerly of Postville, Iowa.
Services at the Cresse funeral chapel, Tuesday at 10 a.m.

ENGSTRUM. At 6ew Bern, N. C., June 14, Frank O. Engstrum, aged 72 years, beloved father of Mrs. Hugh W. Bryson, Fred E. and Paul Engstrum.
Funeral from the chapel of E. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1236 South Grand avenue, today at 1:30 p.m. Friends invited. Interment private, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

FISCHER. 1460 Lemoyne street, Ericka Elisabeth Fischer, age 4½ years, only beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Fischer.
Funeral Tuesday, June 22, 10 a.m., from the Rosedale Cemetery chapel. Jos. T. Smith, director.

HAGGERTY. June 19, at 1508 Victoria avenue, Mrs. Mary Haggerty, beloved mother of Mrs. Katherine Fredericks and Mrs. Mary Gardiner, aged 70 years.
Funeral from residence, Monday, June 21, at 9 a.m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9:30 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

HARRIS. At Monets, Thomas Leonard Irving, son of Mrs. Annie Harris, brother of Mrs. A. Fredericks of this city.
Remains at the chapel of Alvarez & Blue.

HERBERT. Charles E. Herbert, well-known architect and civil engineer, an old resident of Los Angeles, died June 9 in El Paso, Tex.
His remains will be brought to this city for cremation by his daughter, Mrs. A. L. Wilcox. Mr. Herbert designed the old Baker Block.

HOWARD. At the Zelda Apartments, June 19, Mrs. Fletcher Howard.
Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa street, Tuesday at 3 p.m. Friends invited. Interment, Des Moines, Iowa.

JACKSON. At 435½ Normal avenue, Constance Jackson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jackson.
Funeral services will be held today at 3:30 p.m. from the chapel of Strother & Dayton, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard.

RAMBAUD. June 18, 1920, Jean, beloved husband of Marie R. Rambaud and brother of Mrs. R. Fourroy.
Funeral today, Monday, at 9 a.m., from the late residence, 3110 Malabar street, thence to St. Mary's Church. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Godeau & Martinoni, directors.

LATHAM. At Redondo Beach, Col. Robert Wilson Latham, age 62 years, at 2500 West Pico street, this city, beloved husband of Mrs. Agnes Latham and father of Stuart W. Latham and Mrs. Kenneth Wilkerson, of Los Angeles; Joseph C. Latham of Sedalia, Mo.; Burt and Andrew Latham of San Francisco, Cal.; Malcolm Latham of the United States Navy.
Funeral services Wednesday, June 23, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

LLANEZ. At San Gabriel, Rosalia M., beloved wife of Eugene Llanez.
Announcement of funeral later by Alvarez & Blue.

MORGAN. At Venice, Rachel Rhoda Morgan.
Funeral today at 10:30 a.m. from Rosedale crematory chapel. O. A. Kirtzelle & Co., directors.

NEVIN. Of the Nevin-Reed Company of Peabody, Ga., died suddenly of apoplexy Sunday morning. He was born in Berkeley, near Pittsburg, Pa., July 12, 1876. He was graduated son of two of the best-known men in that borough, to wit: Theodore Nevin, president of the First National Bank of Allegheny, and William Harbaugh, one of Sewickley's most respected citizens. He was the son of Mrs. William Stanton of Pasadena and came to Pasadena about fourteen years ago and for seven years was in the real estate business with Mr. Joseph Reed in the Nevin-Reed Company. He was energetic in business and was genial in social affairs, and his passing will leave a void in many ways that will be hard to fill.

NEWELL. At 915 South Westlake avenue, June 19, Henry T. Newell, beloved husband of Nina A. Newell and father of Lillie N. McCusker and Mrs. Philip L. Wilson, aged 55 years.
Funeral from his late residence, Tuesday June 22, at 10 a.m. Friends invited.

PARK. The funeral of Amelia H., beloved wife of Charles H. Park, will be held today at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Alvarez & Blue. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

PLATT. At the residence of her son, Dallas H. Platt, 1318 North Hobart Boulevard, Frances Hall Platt, aged 76 years.
Funeral services at Brosee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday, at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

RICHARDS. Funeral service for Dora Morgan Richards will be held from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 816 South Flower street, Monday, June 21, 10 a.m.

SIEF. In Los Angeles, June 19, Malvina Sief, beloved wife of Henry Sief.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 810 South Flower street, Tuesday, June 22, at 10 a.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

SNIDER. At 1291 East Forty-fifth street, Florence E. Snider, beloved mother of Lila K. Davidson of this city and sister of Darrol Bexker of Elma, Wash.
Funeral from chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, Hill street at Tenth, Tuesday, June 22, at 2 p.m. Bartlett Logan Corps, W.R.C., and friends invited.

SNYDER. At 1530 West Forty-seventh street, June 19, Charles W. Snyder, age 67 years.
Funeral from chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa street, Monday at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

WHITE. June 20, 1920, at his home in Whittier, Walter W. White, beloved father of Charles E. and William E. White of Los Angeles, Mrs. Edith Shoemaker of Pomona and Miss Carrie White of Whittier.
Funeral Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. from White funeral parlors, Whittier, Cal.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

C—R—E—S—S—E.

Garrett & Company, 1237 S. Flower.

Utter & Ruppe, 4354 Moneta Avenue.

BUY FROM A WHITE MAN.

BURNS—The Florist, 123 West Third street. Oldest Established in the City. Floral Designs $2.00 up. Main 5460.

Fire Ruins Grass Valley Park.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GRASS VALLEY, June 20.—Fire last night swept the natural park at the edge of Grass Valley, known as the Reuben Thomas tract. The park is virtually ruined. The fire today threatened many outlying residences and farming properties.

MEXICAN HEAD HAPPY AT QUIE

President De la Huerta Fa... Cross-Fire Questions.

Foreign Newspaper Men Greeted at Luncheon.

Amazing Frankness Shown New Executive.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, June 19.—... can petroleum lawn based on ... ticle XXVII of the constitu... tionalizing deposits of oil ... article will be interpreted ... gram. For two hours the ... answered a rapid fire of ... with amazing frankness. ... had a sudden attack of ... was forced to cease speaking ... several moments.

He did not throw any ... upon events attending the ... revolt.

Asked specifically what he ... by "debts legally contracted," President replied laughingly:

LOAN BROUGHT ...

"Please do not confuse ... the former President (... Huerta) although our names ... most alike."

Regarding a Mexican loan ... he declared: "These ... with foreign journalists ... steps which have been ... direction.

"Mexico faces two problems ... present," he continued, "... the economic and military ... Mexico is "more complete ... now than during the time ... firio Diaz. Villa, whose name ... of a mere bandit, is not a ... problem. Villa, pursued ... ly, soon will be eliminated."

Asked regarding censorship ... news dispatches, the President ... clared he had not instituted ... censorship, and turning to the ... of Staff, Col. Ramirez, he ... that the censorship be ... immediately. He explained ... ssorship probably was left over ... the former administration.

He declared the government ... make an effort to meet foreign ... ing interests half way to ... friendship and respect of the ... and take its rightful place ... civilized governments.

BLOT ON REVOLUTI...

President De la Huerta ... Carranza's death as the "... upon the revolution." He said:

"An investigation into the ... is in the hands of the ... vestigators, whose report ... can not legally interfere with ... ally I think Adolfo Herrer... be arrested, but as I have ... I said nothing. Carranza's ... never intended by the ... revolution, who did all in their ... to prevent harming him."

The President was asked ... ing the reported treaty now ... between Japan and the ... government.

He said in reply: "I have ... countered such a document ... say a Japanese ship landed ... anillo for Carranza. ... that is true, they were ... the subjugation of the ... Sonora."

Present at the luncheon ... President's invitation were ... resentatives of foreign news ... rations, including those ... United States, Spain, Cuba ...

After an unusually ... fire of questions, the President ... self turned interrogator. ... newly-arrived correspondent ... would be the Democratic ... San Francisco. The correspondent, however, pleaded lack of ... powers, stating that all the ... dope might be upset by ... the Republican convention.

LEON TROTZKY ACC... AS OWN MESSE...

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENT.]

MOSCOW, June ...

Trotzky, the Soviet war ... often his own messenger ... was carrying important ... one of his colleagues. The ... Press correspondent had a ... interview with him in Kie... cently.

Replying to a question ... whether he would appoint ... discuss the activities of ... ing army, he said: "The ... of momentous decisions ... and until party ... coming year are determined ... not talk for publication."

Meanwhile he was taking ... long steps as to render ... for the correspondent to ... with him. Crossing the big ... of Kremlin he was assisted ... numerous soldiers who ... him despite the fact he was ... the regulation uniform, ... than that of his enlisted men.

Reaching the cavalry ... disappeared up the stairs ... bound with the parting words: ... me up later when I have more ...

FREIGHT CARS RUN AMUCK; ONE KI...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HARSTOW, June ...

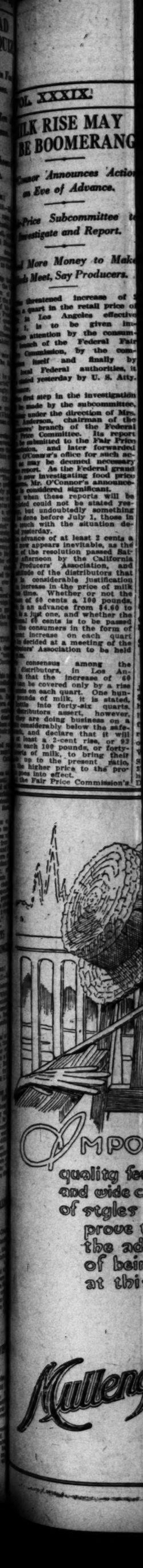
White, a car inspector of ... was killed and Carl Kiehn, a ... man, Bakersfield, and F. L. ... conductor, San Bernardino, ... badly injured here last night ... several freight cars, which ... ing made into a train on the ... Fe tracks, got beyond the ... of brakemen and crashed into ... cars. The three men, who ... standing near the train, ... buried in the wreckage.

KILLS STRANGER IN QUARREL OVER W...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, June 20.—Charles ... Babbitt, a chicory grower, ... police here today that he ... stabbed and beaten to death ... man to death in this county ... town, following a quarrel over ... small quantity of wood.

A detail of patrolmen accompanied ... him to the scene of the crime, and found ... blood-covered body of the stranger ... lying near a chicory shed which had ... occupied for a week by the two men. ... Babbitt was formerly charged with ... murder.



California Interests

Editorials—News—Business—Society—The Drama

The Times

LOS ANGELES

XXXIX.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1920.—PART II: 12 PAGES.

POPULATION | By the City Directory—(1920)—771,000 By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,000

GOVERNMENT IS WINNER.

Payne Decides Suit Involving Rich Oil Lands Claimed by Honolulu Company.

Involving 5000 acres of oil-bearing land in the Midway field, variously valued at from $3,500,000 to $10,000,000, a decision in favor of the government in its action against the Honolulu Oil Company was handed down in Washington Saturday by Secretary of the Interior Payne, it became known here yesterday. This decision affirms a previous judgment rendered in the case by Receiver Allen and Register Lanning of the Visalia Land Office.

An appeal was taken from that judgment to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, and he reversed the view, giving the land to the Honolulu Oil Company, but it now goes back to the government. But it is believed probable that the case will go to the United States Supreme Court, as the land is some of the most valuable in the Midway country.

The case decided Saturday was turned over by Secretary Lane to his successor. At the time the matter was argued in this city, it was asserted by Hiram N. Mills, representing the Honolulu Oil Company, who has since died, that the Secretary of the Interior had written his opinion, giving the land to his clients, and that President Wilson had interfered and compelled Secretary of the Navy Daniels to ask that the land be set aside for a naval reserve and that the case be returned to the Visalia Land Office for another trial.

Another appeal, covering land in Kern county claimed by the Honolulu Oil Company that was decided in favor of the government, is on appeal to the Secretary of the Interior. In that case the question to be decided was that involving dummy locaters, and the opinion finding that the locaters were of the description named was prepared in a special report written by James Donovan, the expert in the Los Angeles Land Office.

The point made by the government was that the Honolulu Oil Company was not in diligent prosecution of the work of developing oil at the time the land was withdrawn from all forms of public entry by President Taft in September 1909. The decision of Secretary Payne makes good that contention.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY RAISES MUCH COTTON.

THIRTY THOUSAND ACRES NOW DEVOTED TO RAISING LONG STAPLE.

San Joaquin Valley ranchers are threatened with the curse of riches, because of the high prices and growing demand for automobile tires.

That does not mean that they have started raising rubber in the valley—not yet. But they are raising Pima long staple cotton, essential in the making of cord tires.

"Last year we raised about 5000 acres of cotton in the valley, mostly short staple," J. F. Henry, a cotton planter from Wasco, said at the Hotel Rossiyn last night. "This year we have fully 30,000 acres of cotton in, and a great part of it is Pima cotton. A government crop expert who was there last week said cotton is farther advanced in the San Joaquin Valley than anywhere else in the Southwest. Last year, in experimental patches, our Pima cotton averaged 520 pounds to the acre. This year, on big patches, it won't run that high, but long staple cotton this year is selling for more than $1.50 a pound. The Mexican boll weevil has cut the crop from Texas to the Southeast. There is plenty of short staple cotton back there, but that won't do for automobile tires.

"Cotton is rather a new crop with us in the valley, but if it goes through as well as it looks now it will be a big thing with us in future."

AUTOIST IS KILLED.

Returning Picnicker Meets Death When Machine Turns Over.

While returning from the Elks' picnic in Elks' Canyon above San Fernando yesterday, James H. Currie, owner of the Specialty Lunch Room at 219 West Fourth street, was killed when his machine turned over on a sharp curve.

Mr. Currie attended the Elks' annual picnic in the mountains, and late yesterday afternoon left the grounds alone. In endeavoring to negotiate a steep grade, he took the turn at a high rate of speed, and the machine turned turtle. He was instantly killed.

J. Edward Colloran and Charles A. Connor, who were immediately behind Mr. Currie, took the body from beneath the machine and rushed to the hospital at Universal City. The police then brought the body to the city.

Mr. Currie's home was at 350 East Forty-second street. He leaves a son, Fred Currie. The Elks will probably have charge of the funeral.

RAIL OFFICE OPENED.

The Gulf Coast Lines announced yesterday the reopening of their Los Angeles traffic office at 401 Kerckhoff Building. The office is in charge of E. J. Naylor, general western agent.

OLIVER MOROSCO MITCHELL.

FOR FACTORY PAPER.

Wingfoot Clan is Selected as Name of New Goodyear Publication.

In accordance with its policy of maintaining a newspaper for employees at its various plants throughout the country, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California announced yesterday that a newspaper will be established at the factory here, July 11.

Hugh Allen, manager of the factory publications department at the Akron plant, who is in the city making necessary arrangements for the advent of the new publication, said yesterday: "We have decided to call the Los Angeles factory paper, the Wingfoot Clan, giving it the same name that is being used in our other plants. The factory paper here will start as a weekly, just as we started our first publication at Akron and will be put out under the direction of F. H. Fuller, manager of personnel department, and will be distributed among factory and office workers. The Akron publication is now being issued three times each week and within a few weeks will become a daily with a special magazine section on Saturdays.

"The Los Angeles Wingfoot Clan, in common with its sister publications, will carry no telegraph or general local news, except such as especially concerns Goodyear. It will be purely and simply a factory paper, not designed for general circulation or to handle outside world events."

STRUCK DOWN BY CAR.

While crossing the street at Slauson and Pacific avenues, Huntington Park, Jacob Nunnamaker, 60 years old, of 3031 University avenue, was struck by a Los Angeles Railway car and suffered several fractured ribs. He was taken to the County Hospital where it was said he is in no danger. The street car was operated by Motorman E. C. Brainder and Conductor H. Snyder.

BUTCHERS EXPECT MANY.

Five thousand butchers and butcher workers from south of the Tehachepi are expected to be present at the barbecue that the meat men have scheduled for next Sunday at Selig Zoo. Master butchers and members of their families are to be guests of honor.

HERE FOR FIGHT SAYS MOROSCO.

Theater Magnate Arrives to Defend Wife's Suit.

Denies Her Charge That He Lived With Miss Paley.

Claims Reno Visit Was Merely to Start Stock Company.

Oliver Morosco Mitchell, better known as Oliver Morosco, theatrical magnate of this city and New York, who returned to Los Angeles yesterday after an absence of three years, will today make his first answer to the charges of his wife, Mrs. Annie T. Mitchell, who has sued him for separate maintenance and a division of the property, by appearing at the office of her attorney, Philip Cohen, and offering to accept service of any summons to appear in defense of suits Mrs. Morosco has filed or may desire to file.

"I am here to meet any and all summons and to put up a fight for what belongs to me," said Mr. Morosco at his office yesterday. "I am not at all strong for mud slinging. In fact, I think too much has been said already. The public grows weary of such things after a while. As for Mrs. Morosco, I have nothing to say against her, but I do feel that I have a right to defend my own position."

Mr. Morosco hinted that he expects to turn the tables on his wife by instituting a suit to recover all the property which has been placed in her name at various times. As proof that he still guides the destinies of the Morosco Theater here, the first thing he did yesterday was to veto the production of a certain play which was to follow the one now holding the boards and order a new one placed in rehearsal. He stated he thought the new one would prove more popular.

"As for my wife's suit," he said, "against Miss Selma Paley for an accounting in regard to about $250,000 worth of jewels and real estate which I am supposed to have given her, let me say that I have never bought anything for Miss Paley. When she was working in 'Madame Sherry' at a local theater she had a six-year contract with me, and in the course of time she switched over from theatrical work to costume and drapery designing. At present she has charge of all that work for my several theaters as well as for the road show. She has twenty assistants and is kept pretty busy. Naturally, she draws a pretty good salary for such service, and is quite capable of buying for herself any articles of adornment which she may desire, and she does so."

As for Mrs. Morosco's complaint that her husband and Miss Paley lived together at Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Paley at Long Beach, N. Y., during August of last year, Mr. Morosco declared that he assisted Miss Paley's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Paley, in the purchase of a piece of residential property at that place and went down there three times to look over work that was being done in connection with it.

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

HANDS LINKED ACROSS SEAS.

Former Angeleno Appointed Czechoslovak Minister.

Recalls Imprisonment by Germans During War.

Wife's Polytechnic Graduate; Father Old Resident.

By one of those whimsical turns of fate's wheel that has upset many a tradition during and since the World War, a former Angeleno, Jenda Havlasa, has just been named Minister Plenipotentiary of the newly-formed Czechoslovak Republic to Brazil, according to word received here yesterday.

Moreover, a Polytechnic High School graduate thereby becomes the first lady of the Czechoslovak Embassy in the gay Rio de Janeiro. She is the former Miss Elsie Herman, daughter of Adolph Herman, a pioneer resident, 2700 Budlong avenue, who married Mr. Havlasa in this city ten years ago, shortly after her graduation from "Poly."

Mr. Havlasa, who was a resident of Los Angeles for seven years, is a widely-known journalist of Prague, the capital of the new Czechoslovak Republic. Following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Havlasa took a honeymoon trip around the world that lasted for twelve months.

Three months before the outbreak of the World War, Mr. and Mrs. Havlasa returned to Prague. As his sympathies were extended to the Allies, Mr. Havlasa was thrown into prison by the Germans and kept there for nearly a year. After his release, he and his young wife toured Bohemia and to Nebudzel, the location of the estate of Mrs. Havlasa's grandfather. In a letter to her father, Mrs. Havlasa says:

"The Protestant pastor showed us books where the births and deaths of my grandfather, grandmother and their ancestors for two generations are recorded. Then we went to see grandfather's birthplace in the Kokorin Valley. It is really one of the most beautiful spots in Bohemia, a beautiful valley surrounded by wooded hills, with sandstone rocks worn into fantastic shapes. If we settle in Bohemia when we are older, I should like to live in this place."

In the letter received by Mr. Herman, Mrs. Havlasa states she and her husband will visit Vigo, Spain; Lisbon, Portugal; Dakar, Senegal, and perhaps Pernambuco, Brazil, on their way to Mr. Havlasa's new diplomatic post.

TO CLOSE SATURDAYS.

Summer Schedule is Announced by Merchants' Association.

Saturday closing during July and August will be served by all retail dry goods and department stores with the exceptions of the Broadway Department Store and Bullock's, beginning July 10, says an announcement made yesterday by Alfred E. Adams, secretary of the Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association.

Bullock's and the Broadway Department Store will follow their policy of closing at 1 p.m. Saturdays the year 'round, Mr. Adams explained.

It has been the custom of the retail dry goods men for some years to begin Saturday closing for the summer weeks the first Saturday after the Fourth of July. This year the employees of most of the retail dry goods and department stores will get two days off the week of the Fourth, because Independence Day comes on Sunday and the merchants will observe it by closing on the following Monday.

PIONEER WOMAN GONE.

Mother of Leading Merchant is Summoned by Death.

Mrs. Mary Haggerty, 79 years of age, a pioneer resident of California and the mother of Mrs. Charles E. Fredericks of this city, owner of the Los Angeles Furniture Company, died here Saturday morning. Mrs. Haggerty was born in Ireland, but settled in Monterey county fifty years ago. She had resided in Los Angeles fourteen years. Besides Mrs. Fredericks, the only other member of her immediate family is Mrs. Mary Gardiser of San Jose, another daughter.

The funeral arrangements have not been made.

CROWDS SEE BEACH BATHING SUIT PARADE

BEAUTY REVIEW DRAWS MANY TO BALBOA FOR ROUND OF ENTERTAINMENT.

Proving that dazzling damsels in nobby bathing togs are an attraction supreme and that people will travel miles to see the latest cuts and weaves and color combinations and curves in the mermaid styles, Balboa Beach yesterday entertained the largest crowd in its history upon the occasion of its first bathing-girl parade, an event which promises to become an annual affair.

At 2:30 p.m. the "Parade of Paris" was held, led by Jewel Pathe as the Butterfly Girl, and the fancy costumes and their fair wearers were the center of attention during their parade along the beach up and down the main street and to Newport, led by the Santa Ana Band. The day's festivities wound up with a beauty review of the bathing bevy at 7 p.m., an exhibition of fancy and classical dancing at 9 p.m. and ordinary jazz and popular dancing from then on.

The bathing-suit winners were: Jewel Pathe, first prize, $100; Lillian Marshall, second, silver loving cup; Opal Doyle, third, $10; Marie Russell, fourth, and Lillian Dobson, fifth.

Winners in Balboa Beach Bathing-Suit Parade.

They are, left to right, which also is their order in the awards from first to fifth: Jewel Pathe, Lillian Marshall, Opal Doyle, Marie Russell and Lillian Dobson.

DEATH-DEFYING STUNTS PLANNED.

War Veteran Has Bunch of Thrillers Up Sleeve for Legion Benefit.

To be captured and made a prisoner by a Canadian regiment in the Boer War, later to join the same Canadian regiment and fight for two and a half years against the Germans, and then to return home with the knowledge that he is the only man who can boast of having been shot through the brain, such are the experiences of Sergt. Devilliers, First Regiment, Canadian Mounted Rifles, who, not satisfied with having faced death a dozen or more times, will do so once more, but for the benefit of the American Legion, Monday, July 5, on the Baldwin ranch at Arcadia.

Sergt. Devilliers has borrowed a plane from the Syd Chaplin Aircraft Corporation, which will be piloted by Lieut. Hal Wells, to fly over the Baldwin ranch, where he will get out and stand on the wing while the ship goes through all the various maneuvers such as loops, tailspins and Immelmann turns. He will then give his final thrill by making a back slide parachute jump from a height of 2000 feet. The stunts will be performed to help raise many needed dollars for the American Legion.

PLAN AN AIR COURSE.

Innovation is Announced by Military School for Next Year.

In connection with the arrangements for its commencement exercises, which will be held Wednesday and Thursday, the Pasadena Military Academy yesterday announced that a special course in aeronautics will be offered next year, with Lieut. Earl S. Wallace, who saw service in France, as instructor. A hangar is to be built at once to house the school's airplane.

The school superintendent also announces that there will be almost an entire change of faculty for the coming year, beginning September 21st. Those already selected are Lieut. Charles E. Hicks, the present headmaster; Maj. H. A. Blackwell, commandant of cadets; Prof. Wallace W. Barker, A. B., of Harvard University and Aix University, France, as head of the department of ancient and modern languages; James W. Florence, B. S., of the University of Georgia and the law school of the University of Florida, in charge of the department of history, and Prof. John J. Frisch, A. B., of Chicago University and late of the Culver (Indiana) Military Academy, in charge of the English department.

WHITE FLYERS SAIL FOR HOME.

Yale and Harvard Due in Port Last of the Month.

To be Completely Renovated for Coastwise Service.

Luxurious Appointments for Passengers Are Planned.

The steamships Yale and Harvard, recently purchased from the government by the newly organized Los Angeles Steamship Company, left Philadelphia Wednesday en route to this port, according to advices yesterday by officials of the company. Since the time the ships were purchased, they have been undergoing repairs at the League Island Navy Yard at Philadelphia, preparatory to the trip through the Panama Canal to Los Angeles Harbor, their home port.

According to the running schedule which has been mapped out, the vessels will make a brief stop at Jacksonville, Fla., and a second stop at the Panama Canal, to take on coal and oil. They are due to arrive here the 30th inst. Capt. T. B. McFarland, who was the master of the Yale when she was engaged in local coastwise passenger service, is in command of her on the return trip to Los Angeles.

Plans have been perfected by the Los Angeles Steamship Company for completely overhauling and renovating the vessels upon their arrival. They will be put into dry dock immediately and the hulls will be scraped and reinforced. New equipment, including linen, dishes and furniture, will be installed, and plans call for the construction of luxurious suites, well-equipped staterooms, smoking and card rooms, observation parlors and a large ballroom.

These changes will be made at an expenditure of about $1,500,000, and when they are completed, the vessels will be among the fastest and most luxurious on the Pacific Coast.

LIST TORN PANTS.

However, Wearer of Same, When They're Hit by Auto, Isn't Stated.

What might have been a serious accident, but which resulted, however, according to the police report, in only a superlative disintegration of one person's pair of pants, occurred late Saturday night at Santee and Ninth streets, when William McPherson and his companion, Mrs. Hasey of 950 Stanford avenue, walked in front of an automobile driven by Joseph F. Schlenker of 2717 South San Pedro street.

The police report states: "Extent of injury: Torn pair of pants. Where taken after accident: Kept going across Santee street." Whose pants was not stated.

Schlenker reported the "accident" to the police.

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Liszt—said of them

"They are superlatively perfect."

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"Like a lovely human voice."

Busoni—called them

"The creation of masters in their art."

And today the beauty of the tone of the

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still sings, to quote de Pachmann, "like a lovely human voice"—only grown lovelier, richer and fuller with the years. Their superlative qualities have far surpassed those which excited the enthusiastic praise of the incomparable Liszt.

They are the product of the consummate art in piano making which the great Busoni recognized and acclaimed.

For nearly a century the Chickering has been the choice of the discriminating musician—professional and amateur alike.

The new models of these celebrated instruments are exquisite.

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The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

The Chaperone Question.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

A woman, who is the mother of daughters, asks me how I stand on the chaperone question.

Frankly, I don't stand at all. I am sitting astride of the fence, and I don't know on which side to alight. It looks so un-American and so much like the slave-of-the-harem business on one side, and so dangerous and full of snares on the other side.

No one will deny that every young girl not only needs some older woman to look after her, and protect her, but she also needs for it to be generally known that she has a guardian who is keeping tab on her, and all with whom she associates. So far the chaperone is all to the good.

It should not be forgotten, however, that a watch dog can keep friends as well as enemies off of the premises, and that while a chaperone may possibly keep undesirable men away from a girl, she can most certainly cut them off from eligible ones.

Here's a case in point that has just come under my own observation. I have been invited with mother assumed that she was also at a summer hotel where there were many mothers and daughters. One mother was the conscientious chaperone who is always on the job.

She never took her eagle eye off of her daughter, day or night. Wherever the girl went mother tagged her. If daughter played golf, mother sat where she could command a view of the entire links. If daughter was asked to go automobiling, have joined in with the balance of the young people and had a good time, and perhaps have one of the nice young men fall in love with her, if she had been left to herself, and to go it alone a little.

But she had no stupendous fascination, no ravishing beauty to enable her to carry the handicap of mother, and even run in the popularity race, to say nothing of winning out. No one wanted to be burdened with the society of mother, and so, as it was impossible to have the girl without mother, the girl was simply left out.

I overheard some young chap planning a little party they were giving. The question of asking the girl was discussed. "I wish we could," said one youth, "but if you do the old lady will come along and I'm not going to be the goat who has her wished on him." "Nor I," "Nor I," chorused the others. So the girl was left sitting with mother on the hotel veranda, when the laughing, merry throng drove off, a victim of too much chaperone.

Furthermore, mother will chaperone her into the Old Maids' Home, for she proudly boasted that she never permitted her daughter to go to the theater without her and that she had never received a gentleman caller alone.

Now among the 400 who may need chaperones more than the four million do and where expense need not be considered it may be well for the chaperone to accompany a young couple everywhere they go, but the average youth in business does well if he has the price of two theater or opera tickets, or can buy a lunch for two. It puts him entirely out of the running if he has to drag the girl's family along with her. So the girl with a chaperone is perfectly safe from being invited to see improper plays. Or proper ones either for that matter.

Nor is there any danger of the girl whose mother always helps her entertain her beaux ever being pestered much with masculine society. When American boys go to see a girl they want to see her, and not her mother, and they want to see her out of ear shot of her family. Foreign men appear to be able to make love before a third party, but it is an accomplishment our men have not yet acquired.

Young people in this country object to the chaperone being always on duty, not because they want to do anything, or say anything that is in the slightest degree objectionable, but because an older person makes them self-conscious. The little silly jokes at which they laugh, the juvenile badinage in which they indulge, the teasing they find so amusing falls stillborn and dead before the cynical eyes of age. They can't do it and not feel like asses.

Shall, then, the young girl be given her head, and go her own sweet will as she lists? Heaven forbid! Girls are foolish creatures, and they need all the protection and guidance their mothers can give them, but this is all the more effective if it is tempered with common sense and discretion.

A mother, for instance, certainly falls in her duty if she does not know where her daughter is every minute of the time, and is not personally acquainted with every young man with whom she associates. But if the girl is going to a suitable place it surely isn't necessary for mother to do the shadow act after her. Nor is it obligatory on her to thrust her society perpetually on a young man whom she has investigated and found out to be moral and upright and with a good record.

"Be sure you are right then go ahead," Davy Crockett gave as a motto. "Be sure they are all right—then let them alone," would be a good slogan for chaperones.

Personally I have always felt that most of a mother's chaperoning should be done long years before it is needed.

It should begin in the cradle and continue by little beds, and at mother's knee when baby lips lisp prayers to God to make them good little girls. If a mother does her part then, if she instills into the little girl's heart a love for purity, and the white things of life, if the mother ingrains in the very fiber of her being a rock-bottomed virtue that no passion can shake; if the mother teaches the little girl strength and courage and to hold her honor above her life, then she won't need any watching when she's grown.

And if mother has intelligence enough to realize that ignorance never was and never will be innocence, and she erects danger signals before the various pitfalls into which the unwarned stumble, then, indeed, mother may cut out the dragon act. Her work has been done in time, instead of too late.

For when all is said a girl's real chaperone must be in her own heart and brains. No woman was ever successfully watched. If she had it in her to jump over the bars, sooner or later she did it. Nor can anyone really protect another. They must do that for themselves. There comes an hour when the watch dog slumbers; a place where the most anxious mother cannot follow her daughter and woe be then that girl who has not been taught to take care of herself and who does not know how to guard herself against danger.

In considering the chaperone question we may also give due recognition to American institution and American ideal both femine and masculine.

Our girls are brought up differently from other girls. They are not harem born, nor convent bred, nor provincially educated. They are in the thick of life from infancy. While their hair is still in pigtails they are as worldly wise as foreign girls are when they marry. Independence and self-reliance are their heritage and they actually do not need as much chaperoning because they are so jolly well fit to look out for themselves.

Also, there are not many American men, thank God, from whom a nice, sweet, pure American girl needs protection.

But about chaperoning. Well it's always a safe rule to do in Rome as the Romans do. If you live in a community where a girl is suspicioned of being not just "nice" if she isn't watched, trot around after your daughter like Mary's little lamb—or was it the sheep dog?

Otherwise, quite otherwise. But whatever you do for your grown daughter, don't forget to teach your baby daughter how every girl can be her own chaperone.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Question: Is there a limit to the amount of money that a political national committee may spend during a Presidential campaign?
W. O. T.

Answer: There is no set limit of expenditure. It is merely necessary to raise the money to spend. However, a public accounting is made, nowadays.

Q.: How much gold and silver money is being coined at present?
F. J. W.

A.: During the month of May, 1920, $15,525,000 was coined in gold and $2,842,000 in silver money.

Q.: Where did the name Dixie come from as applied to the South?
N. P.

A.: The origin of this name is obscure. The theory is that a slave owner named Dixie emigrated to the South from New York. His slaves looked upon their old home as a sort of paradise and celebrated it in their songs as Dixie Land. In time the name was transferred to their new homes in the South and became a general term. Another theory is that the name was derived from the Mason and Dixon line.

Q.: Do members of Congress get mileage when a [illegible]

A.: Unless the [illegible] journed, Senators and [illegible] tives do not receive [illegible] provision is made [illegible] ber of Congress [illegible] mileage at 20 cents a [illegible] from Washington [illegible] of Congress.

Q.: Is the Red Sea of the same width as at the Israelites' crossing?

A.: The Red Sea at the [illegible] time is approximately [illegible] width as it was at the [illegible] Israelites' crossing. [illegible] the sea ranges from [illegible]

Q.: Who made the [illegible] across the Grand Canyon [illegible] plane?

A.: Lieuts. Smith and [illegible] made the first trip ever [illegible] in the spring of 1918. [illegible] the chasm at the [illegible] mond Creek and the [illegible] Canyon, which at this [illegible] 2000 feet across, with [illegible] of 7000 feet. They flew [illegible] an altitude of 13,000 feet.

Q.: Wouldn't it be a good [illegible] to start a campaign for [illegible] waste paper?

A.: Such an appeal [illegible] made by Secretary of [illegible] Alexander. In response [illegible] Louis schools collected [illegible] waste paper to the [illegible] amount of $18,000 during the year just completed.

GASOLINE ALLEY—"SEE THE LITTLE BIRDIE!"

Like the Bark of a Tree

Paint protects and preserves the surface it covers. Moisture, the sun's intense rays, and drying winds, play havoc with the unpainted surfaces of Buildings.

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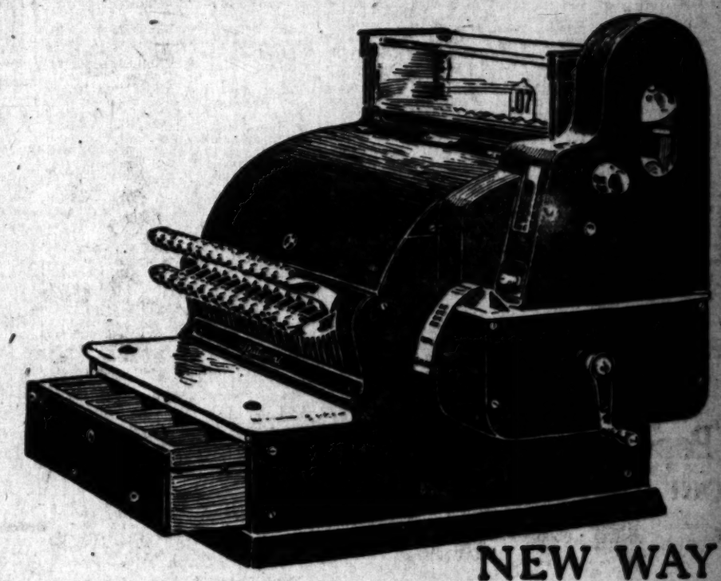

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③ It prints the price of each article. →
④ It prints the total of all items. →
⑤ It retains an added and printed record.

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Old registers bought, sold, repaired, and exchanged.
Easy payments. Liberal allowance for old registers.

We make cash registers for every line of business

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for June Brides

The "Hope Chest" of the bride-to-be —a useful gift for the June bride. Genuine Tennessee Red Cedar Chests in a variety of sizes—plain or brass bound—with and without tray.

Prices from $31.75, up to $110.00 for a handsome Chest with mahogany exterior and Tennessee Red Cedar interior.

In buying furniture now and always it is well to make selections after careful comparison of qualities and prices. This store's success is based on the sterling worth of its merchandise—its consistently equitable prices.

Complete Home Furnishers
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PERTINENT PULPIT PARAGRAPHS.

DR. HERBERT BOOTH SMITH.
IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.

Last evening in Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Dr. Herbert Booth Smith, the pastor, discussed the question of "Patriotism vs. Politics."

"Our great political parties, are meeting in national convention. It is not my purpose to criticise the machinery of such gatherings, although, in the midst of rivalries and vituperation, one cannot help wondering whether representatives always represent or not. Possibly we need more patriotism and less politics, for politics is patriotism minus vision. Today's patriotism needs large vision, Christian vision, else it degenerates into selfish partisan politics. What we need is to put in practice the idea advocated some two or three years ago, by Canon Burroughs of the Church of England. He pleaded for a "Pan-Christian Party in Parliament." We need the same thing in America; a party representing no form of organized Christianity, but the Christian element in the nation. Such a party would not be interested in politics in the old prewar sense of the term. Rather, it would define politics in the ancient Greek sense as the science of civilized social life. The problems of the world have a moral and spiritual significance instead of a purely political one and there is crying need in this and every nation for men who will deal with them from the Christian point of view; who will bring to them the wisdom and the spirit of Christ. We need men of two-sided patriotism. Today's prophet must be a Fourth of July orator and at the same time a warning voice. He must believe in the sacredness of his nation's history and the greatness of its destiny, without being blind to its sins and deaf to its cries of need. The Sunday glow must be carried over into Monday and last until Saturday night, if we are to be patriots in reality. We cannot afford to write over our churches the sign: 'Give up politics all ye who enter here,' for that would mean to write over our political halls, the sign: 'Give up religion all ye who enter here.' Christian patriotism unites politics and religion for it gives a new definition to both words."

REYNOLD E. BLIGHT.
CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.

Statisticians and statesmen join in the declaration that the greatest need of the world today is religion. Of course, they do not mean the religion of ecclesiasticism and dogma, but the religion of the Golden Rule, of altruism and of unselfishness. Greed and sordidness laugh at the statement and insist that money and profits alone are the determining factors in our political and industrial life, but this is the great mistake of the ages. Selfishness and avarice and unrestrained ambition have filled the world with misery and this is the lesson of ten thousand years of human history. The law works unerringly.

The spirit of the Golden Rule is the only truly successful rule of profitable business. The sermon on the mount is the only practical program of industrial development. The principle of service well and faithfully rendered as exemplified in the life of the lowly Nazarene is the only sound economic foundation upon which to build a prosperous civilization.

If Jesus were with us today in human form he would be a captain of industry, a leader of finance and commercial enterprise, a master of men, a shaper of political and economic policies, and he would invoke the same fundamental principles of unselfish idealism that he expressed with such moving eloquence twenty centuries ago. He would be a doer of deeds rather than a teacher of morality, and he would demonstrate the validity and workability of his great spiritual message. And it is up to his professed followers to do the work that he would do. Democracy must be saturated with the spirit of Jesus or it will collapse and that right soon.

REV. E. F. DAUGHERTY.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

"There is absolutely no danger that our country or any other of the world, will ever stagger to ruin for the mere lack of business ability, for the want of the power to get rich. But there is daily and constant danger here, the land over and world around, that we and other men shall fail at the point of character; fail at the one point where failure is fatal to every other kind of real success.

"Character is the crucial point; its lack, the rock on which every human wreck, individual or national, has gone to pieces, and the point of character's importance cannot be overemphasized, accentuated or given consideration too broad or deep.

"It is the main thing in human life; the only thing abiding, persisting, when the scaffolding of life tumbles away; it is the man himself shorn of all that may have attached itself to him.

"We cannot, nor can any people be permanently happy unless their whole lives are lived harmoniously with the elemental, fundamental, the eternal things of right and truth. That's character's revelation.

"Life is a school; its end is character. All life's activities, plans, ambitions, defeats and achievements, uprisings and downfallings converge and focus when rightly related, on the point of character.

"The national greatness of any people dates in the time when manhood bulks above money. There's nothing accidental about it as an asset like in oil holdings; it's attained by the payment of its price, in fidelity, to processes slow and toilsome; 'tis never inherited but always acquired.

"The most scalding tears of sorrow sweeten the soul if shed for the joy and pain of right action, which only reveals character."

REV. THOMAS O. GRIEVES.
WESTLAKE METHODIST.

"Hail to the chief," is a song often heard in political conventions. Its notes have gladdened many a man who essayed to lead his fellow citizens into political safety. We need more than a human chief today. It matters not what great claims men make for their respective party standard-bearers, when all is said, they are men, like ourselves, who for the time are lifted up into the limelight of a nation.

Yonder in Galilee a man appeared. He was the son of a carpentar.. It might be said he was one of the 'log cabin' products. No great mansion was his home, he was a man of the people. Of him the record reads: 'God made him our wisdom, righteousness, sanctification and redemption.' These terms are blurred in the minds of many, for they represent theological meanings. They are terms of vital interest to Americans now. The needs of the human heart and modern business are alike. Some great dominant person, who will crash into the very center of things and demand sanity, right ways, separation from hypocrisy, and the recognition of ownership by God and stewardship by man. These are the vital things needed today. None other will meet the situation. Men glory now in their own achievements, but God's servant said, 'Ye are in Christ Jesus,' who is made unto us wisdom and righteousness."

REV. M. HOWARD FAGAN.
WILSHIRE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

"Zebedee had several things in his favor. He was a successful business man. It is always a creditable accomplishment to achieve success in any legitimate business. There is a tendency to berate the successful business man and exalt the pauper; to make a god out of poverty and a devil out of riches. Zebedee was the father of two of the best of the apostles. It is no mean thing for any man to give to the world two such boys as James and John.

"But Zebedee lacked personal faith in Jesus. He was courteous and friendly, willing for the family to be religious, but he lacked the personal acceptance of the Savior. Like many another man, he failed to accept his share of responsibility in the matter of religion in the home. His failure discounted the power of his wife's religion.

"Christianity is a family religion. Our greatest need of the hour is more Christian homes. Men need religion as much as women. They have the same religious nature."

L. W. ROGERS.
KROTONA INSTITUTE.

"Continued thought of anger and hatred directed toward another will in time bring certain trouble. If the thought was strong enough the result might be an encounter or even a murder," he said. In cases of impulsive crime, where a fatal blow had been struck on the spur of the moment, examination had often shown, said the lecturer, that it was the result of long smoldering hatred. His subject was "Thought-Power and Fate' and he argued that every murder is a tragedy which is first played on the stage of thought and emotion.

DR. BRUCE BROWN.
THE WHITE TEMPLE.

"Every generation is kept busy building monuments for the martyrs its fathers murdered.

"Roosevelt was canonized on the same spot a few days ago where he was anathematized eight years ago.

"The world has paens of praise for the successful. I would lay a simple tribute of love and memory on the unmarked grave of the one who tried and failed.

"There was a place for the rejected stone, covered with rubbish, in the design of the Great Architect.

"When showering the blushing, happy bride with garlands, let a tear be dropped for the one who loved and lost.

"A true prophet must denounce popular sins and preach distasteful and neglected duties. It is impossible that he should have honor in his own country or day.

"The great makers of history have been men of sorrows and acquainted with grief.

"In the final balancing of the books, it will not be the deed we did that counts, but the love and purpose that pulsed the effort."

SON FILLS PULPIT.

Francis A. Selecman Also Performs First Marriage Ceremony.

While Rev. Charles C. Selecman, for the last seven years pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in this city, preached his first sermon to his new congregation at Dallas, Tex., yesterday morning, his son, Francis A. Selecman, filled the Los Angeles pulpit, from which his father preached for so long a time. Mr. Selecman, Jr., has been licensed to preach.

At 3 p.m. Francis Selecman also performed his first marriage ceremony in the church parlors. Miss Mabel Kinnard and John Richard Edwards were the contracting parties. Nineteen years ago Mr. Selecman, Sr., performed the marriage ceremony for Miss Kinnard's parents, and just eighteen years ago yesterday he baptised the new Mrs. Richards.

RAISE BIG CHURCH FUND.

As a result of the Interchurch World Movement campaign the churches of the denominations participating in the United States now, have in their treasuries, in cash and pledges, $176,000,000, Dr. J. C. Pinkerton, in charge of the campaign for the Los Angeles district, stated yesterday. He stated further that the $200,000,000 mark is likely to be passed.

"The Interchurch World Movement," said Dr. Pinkerton, "began its activities less than eighteen months ago, yet it has to its credit many remarkable achievements. The world-wide survey of religious conditions and needs, while not yet completed, has nevertheless gathered material which is invaluable to the churches in mapping a comprehensive program.

"This survey has been peculiarly difficult, inasmuch as it is the first time in the history of Christendom when an attempt has been made to discover just what the task of the church is. Frankly faced, the facts revealed by the survey furnish a strong challenge to the churches to cease marking time; to have done with little programs, and to give themselves with consecrated intelligence to the overwhelming task of making known, at once, the Gospel of Christ to a suffering and distracted world.

"The facts so far gathered through the world survey were immediately placed before the pastors of the country, who were gathered to the number of 50,000 in fifty-two different conferences. Having looked upon these facts as presented in story and on the screen, these men were led to confer and pray together concerning the great task and how it might be accomplished. Then the same story was carried into 2000 county conferences, where it was told to 2,000,000 of the laity, that they might receive the challenge of a world's need.

"Besides all this, a great program of education and promotion has been carried on in all the churches, in the interest of stewardship, religious information, life enlistment, and the deepening of the spiritual life.

"Finally, the movement gave itself unreservedly to help the thirty co-operating denominations in raising their great budgets to finance their larger undertakings."

News to City Dye Works Patrons

We Have to MOVE

From Our Uptown Store Wednesday June 30th

—but we don't know where we're going—

Los Angeles will soon have another big building. It will be on the southwest corner of Seventh and Broadway where the City Dye Works' up-town store is today. They're going to begin tearing down the old building July 1st. That's why we've got to move.

We regret that we are unable at the present time to say where our new up-town store will be located. As soon as a suitable location is obtained we will advertise the fact.

We regret that we are forced, even for a few days, to withdraw from our customers the convenience of this up-town store. A phone call—South 120 or 27071 will bring our representative to your door with City Dye Works' service.

TRADE MARK
L. L. Jenkins
CITY DYE WORKS
3000 CENTRAL AVE.
Uptown Store, 703 South Broadway; Pasadena, 390 E. Colorado; Long Beach, 4 Pine Ave.; Ocean Park, 140 Pier Ave.

Getting Ready to Handle BIGGER BUSINESS

While all the newspapers seem full of sales and price reductions, our tailors are very frequently compelled to work overtime, owing to our ever increasing business. Evidently our patrons are not seeking greater bargains than we are giving them. They all seem to be perfectly satisfied with our materials and workmanship and are mighty glad to pay the fifty dollars we are asking for our suits and overcoats.

Suits to Measure **$50.00** **Suits to Measure**

If you imagine that you cannot afford to buy clothes because your tailor insists on charging you fabulous prices, we suggest that you give us a trial and order one of our fifty-dollar suits. Chances are, you will be surprised to learn, that our clothes will please you in every way, perhaps even better than the ones you were accustomed to pay one hundred dollars and up for. **We know you will.**

We will try to make a permanent customer of you by giving you the best of everything we have. We will sell you the exact shade you think you look best in; will make your clothes the way you want them made, and will exert our best efforts to add to our list another **Hackett Booster.**

Try us; you cannot lose; we will not let you.

It is your good will we are after, not your money. We have plenty of the latter. Of the former, one can never get too much. Order your suit today.

Salesroom open for the convenience of our customers Saturday, 9 p.m.

James W. Hackett
519 South Spring Street.
Alexandria Hotel Annex

Offices and delivery rooms close 6 p.m. every day.

"Pep" your ep!

NSISTENT diet of na- re's foods—Fruited Wheat nal Oats—will soon give a keener joy of living.

ientific foods, which con- luscious fruits and whole combined, provides a tonic laxative.

United Cereal Mills Ltd. Quincy, Illinois

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DROPSY HAS BEEN CURED TO STAY CURED!
[illegible] S. Spruce St., Los Angeles, cured 12 years. Mrs. Alice Limbaugh, Los Angeles, cured 10 years. Mrs. Belle Mulkey, Blythe. [illegible] Mrs. Emma Hall, 411 W. Washington St., Los Angeles, cured [illegible] thousand cases successfully treated. 9 to 5; Wednesday and Saturday.
Sanitary Trusses Free Trial, 30 days. Guaranteed.
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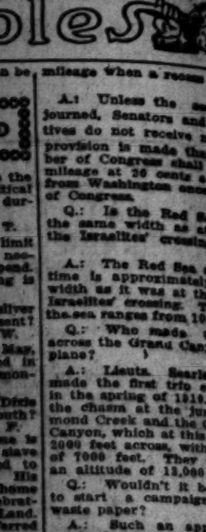

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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MUST AVOID THE WHIRLPOOL.

One finds it hard in these days to keep tab on the various cabinets in Europe, except those of Great Britain and France. They come and go with bewildering rapidity. One day there is a crisis in Rome; the next brings a report of a shifting of ministers in Vienna. Keeping up with the procession, Warsaw next has its political flurry and then Budapest invites attention to a Hungarian shuffle. In one sense these swift changes are but an indication that Italy and the new republics are settling down after the turmoil of war and the tumult caused by the peace treaty. But they also show that political adventurers are taking advantage of the many opportunities these troublous times afford to advance their own fortunes. Europe is full of political schemers who are watching for chances to climb up the ladder which leads to fame and fortune. They abound in every capital from London to Athens and some of them are none too particular how they reach the top. If they can cry "Excelsior" they will consider that the end justifies the means. If helping to bring down cabinets will advance their own fortunes they will not be debarred from the attempt by the consideration that what Europe needs above all things is stable governments. In the countries where new republics have been established in the place of old monarchies one may look for crises for some time to come. Glancing at Europe as a whole it still presents the aspect of a political maelstrom. America must view the seething from the outside and not allow itself to be drawn into the whirl.

THE CITY OF THE STRAITS.

It's a pity that Detroit could not number seven thousand more souls when the census was taken in January. That would have put it in the million class. Of course it is there now, but not officially. The census announcement gives it 993,739, which jumps the town over the heads of Cleveland, St. Louis, Boston, Baltimore and Pittsburg and establishes Detroit as the fourth city in America without any quibble or dispute. The cities of Highland Park and Hamtramck, which adjoin the Detroit limits, have a combined population of nearly 100,000. If Detroit had the area of Los Angeles it would have Philadelphia scared out of third position. Fifty years ago Detroit had less than 80,000 people. Up to 1900 at each recurring census the cities of Detroit and Milwaukee were almost at a tie. They were never more than a few hundreds apart and the metropoli of Michigan and Wisconsin had considerable sport and excitement over it. Now Detroit is more than twice the size of Milwaukee and its percentage in growth in the last decade of 113.6 is the banner mark of all the big cities of America. It gained almost as many inhabitants as did New York, which had five millions to start with. This almost unprecedented growth is chiefly due to the automobile industry and the war. In one way or another Henry Ford has contributed to the bringing of half a million people to the old town. Now that Los Angeles has gone heavily into industry to support her climate we can have some fun out of a race with Detroit. The City of the Straits will reach her normal limitations before Los Angeles does. No pent-up Utica contracts our power.

MAGIC OF THE FILM.

One of the world's greatest dramatists has just made a valuable contribution to the discussion on which is the better, the picture play or the spoken drama? Naturally there is much to be said for both, and Henry Arthur Jones, the veteran playwright, speaks with the voice of authority. He finds that the film can never afford the highest quality and kind of pleasure that spoken drama can give, "the pleasure of literature." He also reaches the conclusion that just as the film play forbids the dramatist to use his chief and highest means of expression—dialogue—so also it forbids the actor to use his best means, as it is mainly by the voice that the actor gets his finest and worthiest effects.

Now let the motion-picture colony halt before it rises and condemns Mr. Jones. Do not let there be another outburst of cinema cussing. Mr. Jones in thus showing how actors and dramatists, condemned to silence, are shut out from reaching the summits of their art, was only paving the way to a eulogy of the motion picture which outsoars even the enthusiasms of the most accomplished of Hollywood or Culver City press agents. He finds that the film invites and welcomes romance and imagination and opens a large field for their exploits. He declares that in the volume, variety and impetus of its action—that is, in the very essence of drama—in its swift, vivid, multiple transformations, its startling command of contrast, its power of concentration on valuable minutiae, its capacity for insinuation and flashing suggestion—in all these truly dramatic qualities the film play offers to the dramatist an infinitude of opportunity compared with the spoken drama. After that one ceases to wonder that there are correspondence schools which offer to teach people how to write for the films.

A JIG SAW PUZZLE.

Those who would bring a new party into the Presidential campaign are having trouble in rounding up and cementing the discordant elements from which it is to be builded. It will take something more than an architect to draw the plans and prepare the working specifications for the new structure. It will need more than a chemist to blend the foam and dregs into a plausible stimulant for the human frame. Those jig saw puzzles over which people were wont to spend some hours of time furnish an idea of the problem before the promoters. Here are fifty-seven quaint and odd-shaped pieces of wood and they must be put together so as to form one harmonious picture.

But the trouble is they have jumbled four or five different puzzles. They have taken the hind legs of an elephant, the ears of a donkey, the horns of a moose, the hump of a camel, the stripes of a zebra, the tail of a tiger and the head of a hyena and they are trying to put them together so as to make some animal that is fit for a domestic pet.

It can't be done.

No more can you patch up a dachshund and a duck to make an American eagle.

When the puzzle fiends have assembled the incongruous parts they will have something that would be even unrecognizable by the scientist who had assembled the bones of the dinosaur and the Ichthyosaurus. It would be like nothing in the heaven above or the earth beneath.

It couldn't even growl.

Here is a section of the Socialist party, a slide of the "public-ownership" Democrats, a lot of the single-taxers, most of the Nonpartisan League, a wing of the labor organization, all of the pro-Germans, all of the parlor Bolshevists, a collection of anarchists, Communists, syndicalists and holy terrors, a few Plumb Plan Republicans, a lot of wets, a taste of drys, most of the I.W.W. members, the antipreparedness crowd, the unconscientious objectors, the peace-at-any-price longhairs, the war-at-any-cost shorthairs, the militant suffragettes and the antieverythings.

It is the grand army of discord.

When politicians seek to bring together all the forces of disorder and destruction; to combine all the elements of passion and protest, for no other purpose than to gain place and power for themselves, they become dangerous to their country and their fellows.

There is no warrant or reason for an Extreme Left party in America. The best way to rid the country of anarchy is to break it up into small pieces and not to permit it to gain the cohesive forces of an avalanche.

WILSON TO ARMS.

President Wilson has not raised his hand or voice to promote the candidacy of any man for the Democratic nomination.

We have his word for it—in fact, the words are his and not ours.

On the same day that he gives these impressive words to the vagrant winds the son-in-law, or the Crown Prince, as some have amiably titled him, comes forth with an equally impressive statement to the effect that under no circumstances can he become a candidate or accept a Presidential nomination.

In an inspired interview in the newspaper which is conceded to be the mouthpiece of the administration the President comments upon the Republican platform and says that he ought to feel flattered at being made the chief issue of the campaign.

Without saying so, the suggestion is left that if the President is the issue the most effective and efficient candidate would be the President himself. Why not?

That is the question which the listening Democrat would be expected to ask himself.

Bainbridge Colby, the successor of Robert Lansing and who is declared to have a "one-track mind" in replica of his chief, is designated as the official spokesman of the administration at San Francisco. When he has finished will he not leave the impression that the situation has fixed the infallible dictum that the President must retain the command in person?

The President declares that he has abetted the ambitions of no candidate. Maybe the reason is that it would chafe him to do so. He has permitted several candidacies to grow up within, about and around his administration. They are a part of it. If these men get in one another's way, what more natural than that the Executive himself fill the breach? If the administration is the issue, why not have it out with the administrator himself in command?

It almost looks as if a family party had been held for the purpose of smoothing the path to this end. When a man utters the ringing phrase: "I have not raised hand or voice to promote the ambition of any candidate," what more natural than that he should give it a ringing climax by adding, "Neither can any combination of events prevail to make me again a candidate myself"? As a phrase-maker the President knows that the sentence was incomplete.

The reason is that there is a combination of events that are apt to project our noble Executive full-booted into the field. As an admittedly one-term man he has already had two terms. Therefore, rule, precedent and former opinion have no governing influence over his mind.

The custom and thought of the people are opposed to a third term, but we have had a great war that has sent custom and precedent to the scrap heap. The third term may not seem impossible to an ambitious man who is thoroughly convinced of his omnipotence.

Or perhaps it is that the President would rather go down in the ruins of the temple he had builded than to see another traverse its aisles. He would let the muse of history know that only every forty years or so is some Democrat like Grover Cleveland or Woodrow Wilson able to climb above the ruck and lead his party into power.

The President says he is feeling fine and is fit for a fight. He is certain to have one. Likewise it would appear that he is using all the tools and machinery to make himself the leader of it so far as the Democracy is concerned.

If your cow gets sick and for any reason you cannot get the veterinarian in a hurry, get some linseed oil and clear out the alimentary tract. Nine times out of ten the veterinarian will say that you did exactly right and the cow will show improvement. A quart of raw linseed oil constitutes a dose, but more will do no harm. Be sure to administer raw linseed oil because the boiled product may prove dangerous. A drench should not be administered if the cow manifests difficulty in swallowing.

Swat 'em

[From the Louisville Courier-Journal.]

PASADENA'S PROBLEM.

Pasadena is growing so rapidly that it is afraid its water supply from the Arroyo Seco will soon be insufficient to fill the needs of the city. A committee has therefore been appointed to consider the subject and has announced its intention to negotiate with this city to secure some of the Owens River water. Upon learning of this intention the head of the Los Angeles Public Service Commission deemed it wise to reiterate the city's policy with regard to water. He pointed out that only such communities as are a part of the city of Los Angeles can be served with Aqueduct water. Reports from Pasadena say this statement has aroused "much comment" there. The City Commissioners are quoted as expressing themselves strongly against annexation. It should be borne in mind that Los Angeles is not seeking to annex Pasadena. The water question has inevitably raised the problem of whether the Crown City should ask to be allowed to join, but there is no desire here to influence the decision of her people. If they want Aqueduct water they know how to get it. They cannot expect Los Angeles to change its policy. Moreover, the leading citizens of Pasadena, who have become thoroughly acquainted with the water situation through deep study of it in the past, were perfectly well aware of the policy of this city before the new committee was appointed. Why, then, should the mere restatement of Los Angeles' position by Howard Robertson arouse "much comment"? Pasadena committees in the past have gone over this subject and have tried to induce Los Angeles to change its policy. They failed, just as organizations in other cities met with no success in making similar requests. Los Angeles is quite content that Pasadena should remain a separate city. The people here do not want to bring any section within our borders against their will. But they don't intend to let outside sections get the water that cost them so many millions unless they are willing to join the family and pay their fair share of the water cost and upkeep.

FEMINISM AND SEX EXTINCTION.

No, we are not going back on the women, but Arabella Kenealy, one of England's more forceful women writers, is. Her latest book is called "Feminism and Sex Extinction," and she is seeking to prove, by scientific biological survey, that so surely as women cultivate their "right" side—which is the masculine side—the race is threatened with a far more serious "superfluous woman" problem than any war can bring about. Miss Kenealy does not use the "right" and "left" sides as figures of speech indicating masculinity and femininity, but endeavors to biologically prove that the "right" side of one's person contains the more masculine attributes and the "left" the more feminine, and that all of us, man and woman, are made up with proportions of both. She cites the fact that normal man fights with his right arm, and normal woman holds her baby with her left arm—hence, presumably, must one beware of the left-handed man as effeminate.

"Of the many theories advanced to explain the determination of sex in offspring," she writes, "the true one is undoubtedly the relative parental power of the respective parents. Normally, this being well balanced, the ratio of the sexes is about equal, the preponderance being on the male side, however, owing to the maternal potential being normally greater, because conserved by reason of her less onerous role in life. When parental potential is relatively greater in the father female offspring is born. When greater in the mother male offspring results. In the families of men notably virile, daughters preponderate. In those of women notably womanly, sons are in the majority—(presuming the parent of the other sex to be of average potence.) The preponderance of male births during the war is due to the fact that the greater stress of these conditions fall upon the male. Hence the women become relatively preponent in parental potential. The more virile men being absent, the less virile members of the sex preponderate in the paternal role."

So far, so good. But if the book is a treatise urging a greater production of male issue to combat the superfluous woman problem, as it would seem to be, there is surely a good deal to be said for "less virile men." Not only the women, but the men, must cultivate that "left" side.

The author seems to be aghast at the fact that so many of the "superfluous women" are cultivating their "right" sides and taking to bachelor flats and independent occupations. She essays to prove that either women will become so masculine as to become sterile, or the men will become so womanly as to be useless for anything but to wear fancy socks.

It is difficult to accept Miss Kenealy's logic. To begin with, we have not observed that self-supporting independence necessarily means unwomanliness or that female competition necessarily makes men effeminate. We certainly don't subscribe to the assertion that left-handed men are effeminate—not in the sporting world, anyway.

But in any case, presuming Miss Kenealy's case to be proven, she is asking a good deal of England's two million "superfluous women" if she expects them to give up their self-supporting independence and go back to father's dubious support under present industrial conditions. "Feminism and Sex Extinction" doesn't help solve present problems, and it certainly offers a lugubrious outlook for her sex, whom she seems to saddle with all the responsibility, minus compensating reward for the self-effacement apparently necessary. Moreover, if war automatically brings more male births, it also creates more "right"-sided women, who, the author tells us, are the mothers of girls, if mothers at all. It is very embarrassing to be a woman, with all the responsibility for the fate of nations coupled with rather a restricted choice. Arabella would make her the goat either way.

CONSCRIPTING CHAMP CLARK.

Champ Clark announces that if the Democratic party wants a strong candidate who can carry Missouri and Kentucky he's the man. Maybe he is, but what a thought that is for Democrats—and there is no gainsaying it's one that cannot be ignored—that it takes a go-getter of a Democrat to carry Missouri and Kentucky these days. That would have been thought a queer recommendation for a Democrat a few short years ago, not unlike urging the ability of a Democrat to carry Georgia and Alabama.

But Mr. Clark takes the facts as they are and sets up his own standard of strength. He can carry States always claimed by the Democrats, one of which is his own. If any Democrat thinks he can do better than that let him speak up.

But, although Missouri is Mr. Clark's own State, his name is to be presented at San Francisco by Louisiana. Will Missouri permit this? It is true that Missouri has shown no feverish haste to beat Louisiana to it, but there may be a reason for it. It may be Missouri didn't want to conscript Mr. Clark, knowing his well-known confusion of mind on the subject of conscripts and convicts. Maybe that's why Missouri left it to Louisiana to conscript him.—[Kansas City Times.

BEAUTY, SERVICE, TRUTH.

The next fifty years are going to be either "the most glorious or the most disastrous in the history of the world," declares the British Ambassador. The present generation cannot hope to see "a successful end of the world revolution now in progress."

In this turmoil what is to be kept in view? Three essentials are named—beauty, service, truth. Lose one or two of these and the ship of civilization staggers. Lose all three and civilization is gone.

In Europe it is known that an age is dying. Here in America, he added, the signs are not easy to read, but the indications are hardly to be doubted. "A realization of the aimlessness of life lived to labor and to die, having achieved nothing but avoidance of starvation and the birth of children also doomed to the weary treadmill, has seized the minds of millions." This is a blunt but accurate diagnosis of the malady that affects mankind.—[Chicago News.

GETTING EVEN.

Christian Herald: By request of a reader this old friend appears once more.

"I'll ring for Norah to bring a fresh pitcher of water," said the professor's wife.

"You doubtless mean a pitcher of fresh water," corrected her husband. "I wish you would pay more attention to your rhetoric; your mistakes are curious."

Ten minutes later the professor said: "That picture would show to better advantage if you were to hang it over the clock."

"You doubtless mean above the clock," she retorted quietly. "If I were to hang it over the clock we could not tell the time. I wish you would be more careful with your rhetoric, my dear; your mistakes are curious."—[Indianapolis News.

LOS ANGELES' LEAP.

[Editorial in the St. Louis "Globe-Democrat."]

If it were not for the special political discredit now attaching to the slogan, "Money Talks," Los Angeles might adopt it as expressive of the influence which has won for that city the headship of the Pacific Coast, so far as population is concerned, in its race with the much older city of San Francisco. The foundation, of course, was climate. The product of climate was roses and other flowers in profusion, oranges and other fruits and vegetables in abundance. These attracted wealth and wealth built up the city. Probably Los Angeles has the largest population for the smallest industry of any city in the country, a larger number of transient population in proportion to permanent, all countable in the census, and the largest retail trade of any city of its size in the world. There are more people there with money to spend and spending it, day after day the year 'round, than in any of the rival cities of the Coast, and Portland and Seattle have had visions of rivalry and still retain them. Seattle has reached the $10,000 mark, and Portland exceeds 250,000, and both are growing apace, but Los Angeles has 575,000 and San Francisco 508,000. They have hopes that money will cease talking in Los Angeles before long, or at least modify its tone, and give them a chance to catch up, but the faster the southern city grows the more people with money from all over the country flock there to enjoy themselves, smell the roses and the orange blossoms, dip in the surf and pay the high hotel bills, while a per cent of them locate permanently there or thereabouts.

Memory does not have to go far to reach the time when the people of San Francisco, known all over California at that time as "The City," sniffed at the pretensions to metropolitan greatness of the people who lived in Los Angeles and had great visions of its future. The sniffing has ceased. San Francisco plugs steadily ahead adding to her industries and her foreign and jobbing trade, but she finds that climate draws more people of wealth and leisure than does business, and as there are more such people in the United States now than ever before, why should not Los Angeles continue to hear the voice of money and look forward hopefully to the next census, praying that it also may be taken at the height of the tourist season. But it would be unfair to convey the impression that Los Angeles has nothing to rely upon but people who make money elsewhere and go there to spend it. The surrounding country is producing many millions of dollars worth of fruit and other products of the soil, oil wells exist even within the city limits, a good harbor close by provides facilities for a considerable foreign trade and industries are growing up in and around the city employing many people. It is the trade center of all Southern California, now a very populous and productive region.

There is no reason to prophesy a strong check in the growth for many years to come.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

OPTIMISM.

Are you sad and weary-hearted,
are you full of prunes? Come and
see my lyre get started, hear my
cheer-up tunes. Do you think you've
cornered sorrow? I have griefs as
well; but I'm banking on tomorrow;
hear my blithesome yell. I have
done a lot more weeping than I'll
do again; I have sown and seen the
reaping done by other men; I've
had spuds and hoped to cook them,
greens I wished to eat; but the
sheriff came and took them, in the
name of Pete. I have lost an aunt
so stately that she beat Lenore;
even yet I miss her greatly, but I
weep no more. For our tears bring
home no bacon, bring no fodder in;
when we're stricken and forsaken
it is best to grin. Are you beaten
down and broken, finding life too
hard? Come and hear a glad word
spoken by a cornfed bard. Single
sorrows soon are double if you weep
and sigh; nothing scares Old Man
Trouble like a courage high.

WALT MASON.

A CHINESE ROBIN HOOD.

"Since you are a missionary, I'll not take your money, but I want your jack-knife, a pair of shoes and those gloves."

The missionary, homeward bound from the interior of China, paid the tribute which the robber chief exacted and started on his way, but the bandit called him back.

"I'd better give you my card. It will take you safely to the Loo River, two hundred miles away. Beyond that I'm not known."

The missionary took the card and found that it was better than a government passport. At the very next ford some one called to him:

"Who are you and what's your business?"

"I'm an American missionary on my way to Shanghai."

"Have you a card from Chang, the bandit chief?"

"Yes."

"Go on."

Five times on the way he had to show his card. In one town he saw a company of soldiers with no guns or ammunition.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"Chang, the robber, took our guns," they told him.

But the missionary with the bandit's card passed safely from the country of a Chinese Robin Hood to twentieth century Shanghai.—[World Outlook.

Wanted Her Breakfast.

A vigorous-looking woman boarded a bus and pushed a small boy down on the seat. The other passengers noted that the boy had his head completely hidden by a tightly-fitting saucepan, and their sympathetic inquiries elicited the fact that his unhappy mother was taking the equally-unhappy youth to the "orpital" to "have it took off."

"But how did he get it on his head?" asked a passenger.

"He was playin' at soldiers and wanted a 'elmet, so 'e took the sorsepan," said the mother.

"It'll be a bad job for him!" said another passenger.

"It's a wuss one for me," retorted the mother; "it's the only sorsepan I've got, and there's my breakfast in it!"—[Tit-Bits.

OUR SUNNY FRIEND

The Mystic.

He picked up a book and he read,
It was only a few short phrases
That the printer had set in zig-zag
lines,
To me they were verbal mazes;
But he saw lands beyond the stars
That knew not the light of the earth
and Mars,
Where big saints worked and little
saints played
And poets maundered unafraid.

He picked up a canvas and looked,
It was only a group of trees,
And a river that flowed between,
But he had a vision of jasper
seas
And a four-square city of gold,
And they who sat in the gate from
of old
At the sacred sign of the chosen
name
To welcome the dreamers as they
came.

He went to the organ and played
Scarce more than a rambling note
That might have been coaxed by a
swelling sea
From a hidden cavern's throat.
But he heard the sound of a heavenly air
That a heavenly chorus sings somewhere
In a heavenly court where the great
God rules
And sends down dreams to his chosen fools.

* * *

Triangle Stuff.

Margaret Masters was not a Polly Pry by any means, but when she emptied John's coat that morning to send to the cleaner and came on a square envelope addressed in an unfamiliar feminine hand to him she would have been more than human if it had failed to rouse her woman's curiosity.

Overpowered by sudden impulse, she slipped out the letter and read.

There were only a few lines, but they were fervent ones and every word breathed to the uninvited reader the information that he whose destiny had been linked with hers for twenty-five wonderful years was loved by another.

Margaret was older than John, but, ah! how often in those wonderful years had he told her that she would always be his only sweetheart.

And now the lure of youth had conquered. From where she stood Margaret could see the reflection in the mirror of her face crowned with fast-graying hair.

The lure of youth had won and had even brazenly used her as a pawn in the winning, for it was at the Masters home that John had first met the writer and Margaret had introduced them.

Margaret's mind went back in retrospect over the twenty-five years. She counted over again the triumphs they had shared, and the illnesses through which she had nursed him safely.

Not for long did she brood, however.

She was too busy to brood.

The cook had skipped out that morning, and, after all, if John did leave her and set up a home for himself, there still remained her husband and the four other boys for her to look after.

* * *

Cartridge companies are now preparing ballots for the coming Mexican election.

* * *

Professor Dink Beeson took relatives out to see the country in his new flivver last Sunday. When seven miles out they came to a slight grade and the car balked.

The Prof succeeded in turning the car around and, after cleaning the timer, the "Mag"-post and the spark-plugs managed to limp in on two cylinders to a garage.

The garage man recleaned the timer and the car ran like a Sprinton Seven, so the Prof started on some more picnicking.

Six miles out and the thing went floovy again. It cost the Prof five dollars to get towed to town.

When a block from the garage the car started running like a Sprinton Seven again.

The Prof said he read an essay once about the perversity of inanimate things and if the writer thereof had owned a flivver the essay would have been a book.

* * *

Nothing new under the sun.

The wives of Mahomet practiced prophet-sharing.

* * *

Hez Cushenberry says he heard a fellow make a remark the other day that the fellow said was from the ancient Romans and it was something about the descent to Vernon being easy, and it meant it was easy to go down hill once you got started, and he said it made him think of his grandpa who was an elder in the Church of God church for forty years, and he was that strict that he believed they ought to get their tunes for singing from the tuning fork and from nothing else, and there was some of the younger members took a notion they wanted an organ in the church and they went ahead and talked it up and got it and Grandpa Cushenberry pulled out of the church rather than sanction such unholy doings and within a year he was going fishing on Sunday and had voted the Democratic ticket.

* * *

He was a pretty ignorant negro and he was hungry, so he bought a loaf of bread and,

"What's them little cheeses worth," he said, pointing to some boxes of axle grease.

"Twenty cents," the merchant said, and he took one and went outside to eat his lunch. Later he came back for a sack of tobacco, and the merchant asked him how the little cheeses were.

"The bouquet was fine," he said, "but the taste was just a little bit rancid." THREL FALL.

Secretary of War Baker says there are to be three years of plenty. But he doesn't indicate plenty of what or just when the goods are to arrive. There will be plenty of reasons for him to shamble back to Ohio after March 4, 1921.

PEN POINTS

BY WEBB MILLER

Now comes the [illegible]

Hearst's new party.

But it's the same old [illegible]

Same old party [illegible]

A party of, by and for [illegible]

It is evident that [illegible] in favor of a third term.

Salt River is in Utah. It's a short jump from [illegible]

It is the last number [illegible] straw hat, but there may be [illegible] more.

The birds who warned us [illegible] summer weather in these parts [illegible] getting it.

Speaking of the past [illegible] prices, there are still [illegible] in the distance.

President Wilson is [illegible] noise like a [illegible] the first day of the [illegible]

What do you think of [illegible] having the nerve to [illegible] Atty.-Gen. Palmer is [illegible]

What is the matter with [illegible] H. Dockweiler in the [illegible] horse? He would [illegible]

Spain is facing [illegible] she has faced so many [illegible] performance must be a [illegible]

The Republicans need [illegible] battle cry in this campaign [illegible] is "No more of Woodrow [illegible]

We had the [illegible] troversy and now the [illegible] row. A plague on all [illegible]

Judging by the [illegible] in the population of Detroit [illegible] is the Los Angeles of the East.

Foreladies are advertising [illegible] the help-wanted columns of [illegible] newspapers. Why not [illegible] men?

Stand aside, gentlemen, [illegible] Jimmy Cox a chance to [illegible] exit as gracefully as [illegible] Bryan is after him.

Miss Helen Taft has [illegible] 15 as her wedding day. [illegible] it requires a Spartan [illegible] married in hot weather.

Senator Walsh of Montana [illegible] is spoken of as a dark horse. [illegible] San Francisco comes [illegible] he comes from the Big [illegible]

The open season for [illegible] women has opened in Mexico. [illegible] Villa, as lord high executioner [illegible] of these days murder will [illegible] in Mexico.

At a public sale at Tiffin, [illegible] a boar brought $10,000. [illegible] the price of pork chops will [illegible] that all hogs were [illegible] that much money.

Herbert Hoover [illegible] Mexican factions to unite [illegible] and Coolidge. And [illegible] Democrats were [illegible] nating Hoover for President.

Who got Secretary of [illegible] for chairman of the [illegible] President Wilson is [illegible] chances. In old days [illegible] used to be denounced as [illegible] Czar.

Linen collars are [illegible] price. But they are [illegible] We know several fellows [illegible] managed to hold good [illegible] life and never wore [illegible] things.

The withdrawal of [illegible] the race for President [illegible] day that President Wilson [illegible] his interview in which [illegible] that the campaign be [illegible] unamended Versailles Treaty [illegible] and effect?

When Horatio Seymour [illegible] inated for President by the [illegible] crats in 1868, in a convention [illegible] in New York City, he [illegible] candidate I cannot be [illegible] changed his mind and [illegible] him. Will McAdoo change [illegible]

A local swain ranging [illegible] ried a woman of 40 years [illegible] day and the aged widow [illegible] wanted again to hear the [illegible] little feet in his home. [illegible] of the supernova of when [illegible] read so much? We are [illegible] souri.

There is to be a wet and [illegible] at the Democratic National [illegible] tion. If the wets win there [illegible] to pay; if the drys come [illegible] prize, what is to become [illegible] booms of Gov. Cox and [illegible] Cox carried Ohio on the [illegible] question alone, and Bryan [illegible] he would make New Jersey [illegible] as the Atlantic Ocean if [illegible] elected. But he has done [illegible] of the kind.

We see it stated that [illegible] Harding will take advice [illegible] wings of the Republican party [illegible] there is another party that [illegible] listen to also. We refer to [illegible] Florence Harding. He will [illegible] She has been his mother [illegible] quarter of a century. [illegible] encouragement and sympathy [illegible] thusiasm Harding would [illegible] politics forever when he [illegible] feated for Governor of Ohio [illegible] son Harmon. She will [illegible] from his campaign.

CALIFORNIA POPPIES

Oh, flaming yellow poppies
By balmy winds caressed,
In you I see embodied
The spirit of the West;
The very soul of sunshine
By myriad blooms expressed.

Oh, golden-clothed poppies
Born of the quaint glory
You shed your sunny beauty
Alike on hill and lea;
Your fragile petals flutter
The land with golden [illegible]

EDITH BUTLER HOLT
No. 925 North Kenmore street.

Co
Camp
Sle
comfort than this i
Camping Blan
expensively priced
A Wona
Collectio
Fine L
Is still available
For years this stor
recognized as the
Fine Linens," an
standing their scar
present time, we
considerable quan
very best.
Sets of fine table line
with a dozen napkins
on sale at prices many
under what they ought
We have included so
A. Brown & Sons and
linen manufacturers.
Such linens are abso
able to duplicate today,
—certainly not at ours!
(Second Floor)
44-inch
S
This is an extraor
we can fill no teleph
Black
Uniform
and Ca
for Mai
The uniforms of good
carefully made, in a
model, and are on sale a
Half Price
Caps and Bows
Selling usually at 25c
50c, will be only
15c and 25c
White Aprons
For maids and nurse
of Indian Head:
$1.50 and $1.75
With large bib.....
(Third Floor)
Coulter's—See

Coulter's 15th Annual June Sale

Campers—See These Sleeping Bags

$16.00 They are practical to the last degree.

Made in full size, khaki covered, fleece lined, and filled with pure lambswool.

Finished with flap and tie strings.

You can pay higher prices for a sleeping bag, but you cannot obtain one that will give you more sturdy service and comfort than this inexpensive one at Coulter's.

Camping Blankets—built to withstand hard service, inexpensively priced, also.

(Second Floor)

Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles — *Best in Dry Goods Since 1878*

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED — 1878

Seventh Street at Olive

Prices Wherever Goods Are Carried in Stock
The Same at Our Branch Store—215 S. Broadway

Notice Regarding This Sale

Because of the special prices at which June Sale merchandise is being sold, all sales must be final.

Please do not ask us to place goods in C. O. D. Will Call desk, for refunds or for approval sales.

Mail Orders will be carefully and promptly filled; but please make second choice in case your first selection should be sold out.

See Our Window Display of Tub Silks, yd., $1.95

The display indicates only a small portion of the worthy tub silks to be on special sale Monday at such a surprisingly little price.

Stripe silks for men's shirts, pajamas, women's blouses — good patterns, in good assortments.

Other Tub Silks

32-inch Stripe Tub Crepes, yard . . . **$2.75**
32-inch Stripe Silk Broadcloth **$3.00**
32-inch Satin Stripe Crepe, yard . . **$3.38**
32-inch Stripe Crepe Sans Gene, yard **$3.00**
32-inch Novelty Stripe Crepe, yard **$3.75**

All reduced for June.

A Wonderful Collection of Fine Linens

is still available at Coulter's. For years this store has been recognized as the "Home of Fine Linens," and notwithstanding their scarcity at the present time, we still have a considerable quantity of the very best.

Sets of fine table linens; one cloth and a dozen napkins to match—are on sale at prices many of them half under what they ought to be.

We have included some from John Brown & Sons and other noted linen manufacturers.

Such linens are absolutely impossible to duplicate today, at any price certainly not at ours!

(Second Floor)

4121 Articles of Stamped Needlework Out on Sale Today at One-Third Reduction!

Hundreds of styles to select from in this enormous disposal of stamped articles. Remember, the garments are **made**—all they need is a few stitches and they are ready to wear. Included will be

Children's Stamped Dresses
Pillows
Bonnets
Aprons
(in dimity and lawn)
Sacques
(long and short)
Petticoats
Afghans
Bibs
Sheets and Cases
Crib Covers and
Pillows
Henrietta Bonnets
Drawers
Rompers
Play Aprons
(in colored crash and gingham)
Dresser Scarfs
And Others

None but the finest materials are used in every one of the foregoing—the dainty, sheer, select sorts that you want for hand-work. Dresses range in size from those for infants up to kiddies of twelve years.

Lingerie cloth, fine batiste, dimities, voiles, crepes, cambrics, piques, colored whipcords, chambray, poplins, seersucker and oxford cloths the materials used.

Models on Display Showing the Various Stitches and Threads to Be Used in Finishing These Delightful Garments

(Art Needlework; Fourth Floor)

Alice Wunder Firmola at Coulter's

Without massage or appliances, Firmola works and beautifies while you sleep. It requires no great effort or skill to use Firmola successfully; therefore it is an ideal HOME TREATMENT for the busy woman.

Firmola rejuvenates the relaxed tissues and muscles under the chin. The continued use of Firmola stirs into activity the most sluggish cells. It steadily and surely builds up the underlying tissues and muscles; thus aiding nature to restore that youthful contour so much desired by every woman, and so difficult to retain as age advances.

Firmola is put up in Mild and Double Strength. The mild Firmola is strong enough for the average person, especially at first. The Double Strength should be used after the skin becomes accustomed to the Mild Firmola, or when the skin is not very sensitive.

Firmola comes in two sizes, $1.50 and $2.50. It is more economical to purchase the $2.50 jar, as it contains over twice the quantity of the $1.50 size.

(Main Floor)

44-inch White Imported Voile Special, Yard, 49c

This is an extraordinary special which must be limited to today only—can fill no telephone or mail orders upon it, and cannot cut samples:

Imported White Voile
44 inches wide; very special, yard, **49c.**

An extra fine white voile, specially priced, yard, **69c.**

White Linene
36 inches wide; a suiting of unusually firm quality; special, yard, **49c.**

Irish Dress Dimities
Handsome designs; special, yard, **37½c.**

English Prints
Lovable, clear, bright colors and neat designs; 32 inches wide; yard, **69c.**

Colored Ratines
36 inches wide; a popular suiting; special, yard, **95c.**

The imported colored ratines, 40 inches wide, special, yard, **$1.75.**

Sports Skirting
In plaids; 36 inches wide; good color combinations; special, yard, **95c.**

(Second Floor)

Black Uniforms and Caps for Maids

The uniforms of good material, carefully made, in a popular model, and are on sale at

Half Price

Caps and Bows
Selling usually at 25c, 40c and 50c, will be only

15c and 25c

White Aprons
For maids and nurses; made of Indian Head:

$1.50 and $1.75

With large bib **$2.45**

(Third Floor)

Colored Woolen Coatings Are Out at June Sale Prices

Wise women will buy these to lay away for next winter — so much reduced are they in price, and so staple in quality and style.

Zibilene Coatings

54 inches wide; now reduced to, yard, **$7.50.**

Silvertone Velours

54 inches wide; now reduced to, yard, **$8.50.**

Silvertone Cotole

54 inches wide; now reduced to, yard, **$9.95.**

Bolivia Coatings

54 inches wide; now reduced to, yard, **$9.95.**

All of these are in good colors that always remain in good taste.

(Second Floor)

Evening Dresses for Girls at Reductions

Joining in the general clearance time all about the store, are some particularly attractive values in wearables for juveniles.

For Monday we mention in particular—

Evening and Dancing Frocks for Girls

To fit girls of eight to sixteen—silk tulle, Georgette, net—fluffy and delicate as can be imagined, and shown in dainty tones of pale yellow, orchid, oyster, light green and cream—fetchingly trimmed with ribbons and clusters of flowers:

Lot 1 . . . . . $ 9.00
Lot 2 . . . . . $18.00
Lot 3 . . . . . $22.50
Lot 4 . . . . . $35.00

(Third Floor)

Coulter's—Seventh Street at Olive

Seventh Street at Olive—Coulter's

Los Angeles County News---South of Tehachepi's Top.

HIGH FINANCING CAUSES ARREST.

Former Pasadena Produce Man Held in Kansas City.

Bond Issue to Provide City Improvements Proposed.

Well-Known Octogenaran Makes Record Walk.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PASADENA, June 20.—E. B. McCormick, former head of the Pasadena Produce Company, has been arrested in Kansas City as the result of certain high finance methods charged against him in connection with a large shipment of potatoes, consigned to his local place of business, early in the spring.

It is alleged that Mr. McCormick borrowed $3500 from a friend, saying he needed this amount to buy the tubers with. Then, according to the story told the authorities, he bought the spuds on time, making only a small payment down. He was to have repaid the loan April 1, but got a short extension, and paid a small part of what he owed.

When the potatoes arrived, it is asserted, he had them placed in the Crown Transfer and Storage Company's warehouse, then borrowed $2500 from the National Bank and Trust Company of Pasadena, offering the tubers as security. This done, sold the potatoes to a wholesaler, without repaying any of the borrowed money. It is alleged, and then left town with about $6000 to show as profit on the whole transaction.

In the meantime he had sold his produce business to Forest Newton, who knew nothing about the shipment of potatoes. When the bank found the valuable spuds had been delivered to a third party, it filed claim against the storage company for the $2500, claiming that the company had no right to make delivery under circumstances existing. It is reported here that Mr. McCormick will contest extradition proceedings. Another charge against him is that he cashed a check when he had insufficient funds in the bank to cover it.

PLAN BOND ISSUE.

Plans for a bond issue of $100,000 to cover several local municipal projects are under consideration. If the plans are officially adopted the election will be held in November. A new central fire station, new pumps for women at Brookside Park, an addition to the City Library and construction of a series of municipal comfort stations are among the improvements projected.

The biggest item in the list will be about $35,000 for a new central fire station. This station would take the place of the present central station on Dayton street, and would be erected on the same site. The present building has been in use for thirty years and is described as inadequate by Chief Coop.

Hale and rugged at 80 years of age, Dr. Lyman Beecher Sperry, nationally known as a lecturer and naturalist, arrived at Switzer's Camp, in the Arroyo Seco, yesterday afternoon, after having walked fourteen miles from Opid's Camp, through Barley Flats and on to his destination.

Dr. Sperry, for whom Sperry glacier in Glacier National Park was named, regaled guests of the camp with stories of when he was here in 1884 and climbed John Brown Mountain with the two sons of John Brown of Harper's Ferry fame, after whom the peak was named.

BOYS OFF TO CAMP.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, June 20.—Twenty-seven members of the R.O.T.C. regiment of the Pasadena High School, left yesterday for Camp Kearny, where they will join other young men from Southern California schools in reserve officers' training.

LONG BEACH PLANS HUGE CELEBRATION.

ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY FESTIVITIES; TEACHERS GET RISE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, June 20.—Plans are being completed for a pretentious three-day celebration of the Fourth of July in Long Beach. The celebration will be held under the direction of E. E. Tincher, commissioner of public affairs. Activities will begin Saturday afternoon, July 3, with a parade to be participated in by patriotic societies, former service men, city employees and others. The American Legion, Grand Army of the Republic and kindred associations will also participate. Saturday night there will be a display of fireworks from the Pine-avenue pier.

Sunday afternoon there will be daylight fireworks, community singing in Pacific Park and a band concert. A special feature of the Monday celebration will be a stunt and feature flight by Aviator Earl Daugherty. During the flight over the ocean a mock attack will be made on the flyer from the Pine-avenue pier during which bombs will be fired at the plane overhead.

Monday night Daugherty will give a smoke flight during which his plane will trail smoke as the machine performs the various evolutions peculiar to the air game. The largest display of fireworks during the three days will be given Monday evening.

Commissioner Tincher is negotiating with Admiral Hugh Rodman today in an effort to have a battleship anchored off Pine-avenue pier during the three days' celebration. It is expected that a detachment of sailors from the Pacific Fleet will march in the Saturday parade.

Long Beach city school teachers have been granted substantial increases in salaries for the coming year. The scale adopted by the local board of education is more liberal than the one granted the Los Angeles teachers. A rise of $350 was allowed for elementary school teachers and teachers in kindergartens having double session and $450 for high school teachers, which places the local teachers' salary schedule on a par with the highest in the Southland.

SANTA MONICA WARNS AGAINST CHILD LABOR

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS DECLARES WORKERS MUST HAVE PERMIT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, June 20.—Superintendent Rebok of the Santa Monica schools has made it known that any employer who hires a girl or boy under the age of 16 years will be punished accordingly, unless the child has a permit to work.

It is anticipated, now that school has closed, hundreds of employers with a scarcity of labor will want to employ boys and girls under 16. Unless the child has a permit the city authorities will see to it that the employer is fined $50 a child.

NEGRO BOYS ORGANIZE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, June 20.—Pasadena negro boys, who recently finished a course of study and training under the guidance of the Y.M.C.A., have organized themselves into a Young Men's Training Club, which will meet Friday night each week to continue the course of Bible study and subjects of similar nature.

ON ANNUAL TRIP.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, June 20.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Verner Simpson of Philadelphia have arrived at Hotel Maryland on their annual motor trip from Pennsylvania to Pasadena. They make the transcontinental journey by motor every year. Mrs. Simpson does much of the driving. For years, they have been taking long trips in their cars, and in the aggregate have covered over 200,000 miles.

MAKE RECORD CLIMB.

Redlands' Boys Set Fast Pace in Mountain Hikes.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, June 20.—Records in mountain hiking are being made by the boys who are at the camp of the Redlands Association at Bluff Lake. The boys have been hiking to the top of Grayback and Mt. San Bernardino, the two highest mountains of the range, and they have made some wonderful time.

The trails to the top of the two mountains are in fine shape, especially the one to the top of Grayback. The Mt. San Bernardino trail was washed some by the winter rains but has since been put in good condition. The boys have recently made a trip to the top of Grayback from the north side in less than four hours which is considered fast hiking.

MANY VISIT HILLS.

Thousands go to Mill Creek to Spend Sunday.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MENTONE, June 20.—This was the record day so far this season for travel to the mountains over the Mill Creek road. Each control beginning late last night, continuing through the night and today was crowded with machines on the way to the hills. There were more than 1000 machines passed through the control going into the mountains today.

All those in lower Mill Creek or at Forest Home do not enter the control so it is estimated that close to 6000 persons went into the mountains for the week end. Forest Home had one of the largest crowds in its history last night.

PLAN LAWN FETE FOR CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, June 20.—The proposed sunroom of the Children's Hospital is to benefit by the garden fete to be held next Saturday, at the old Masonic Hall at San Gabriel, now the headquarters of the San Gabriel Film Corporation.

Society and club women of Alhambra and San Gabriel have been working day and night in the interests of this affair, which promises to be brilliant socially. Booths of every description will be erected on the lawn and music will be furnished by an orchestra. In the evening there will be dancing in the assembly rooms.

Mrs. Walter P. Temple is in charge of a company of Spanish singers and dancers who will add a touch of the early days of San Gabriel to the fete. A special lighting system has been installed in the grounds. Fred Sears is the general manager, and Mrs. Fred Porter general chairman of the entertainment.

LAY CORNERSTONE OF NEW Y.M.C.A. HOME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, June 20.—With fitting and impressive ceremonies the cornerstone of Pomona's new $250,000 Y.M.C.A. Building, now under erection, was laid this evening. The building is being erected upon the site of the famous old Palomares Hotel on North Garry avenue, a landmark of early days of Southern California, which was destroyed by fire several years ago, and commands one of the prominent locations in the city.

A large crowd gathered about the south wing of the building to witness the ceremonies, which also marked the opening of a campaign this week to raise $115,000 with which to complete and furnish the structure. The principal address was delivered by S. J. G. Warren of Los Angeles, while Dr. E. E. Kelly of Pomona, C. C. Chapman of Fullerton, Harry O. Hill and Charles B. Brown of the State Y.M.C.A. Association gave brief talks. The sealing of the deposit box and the laying of the cornerstone was done by D. C. Crookshank.

Preceding the services, the Pomona Municipal Band gave a musical program. The day was given over as Y.M.C.A. Day in the Pomona Valley, all the churches co-operating with special services in the interests of the completion fund drive.

GIVES UNIQUE DECISION

Redlands Judge Declares Man Cannot Sign Legal Rights Away.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, June 20.—A suit of more than ordinary interest, because it was decided that a man could not sign away his legal rights, was decided by Judge Edgar Luce in the Superior Court. He decided against Joseph Gaume of this city and in favor of William P. Sheets.

Sheets bought an orange grove from Gaume giving as part payment some property in San Diego. He signed a paper to the effect that he would relinquish the property and all money he had paid if he did not keep up payments on the grove.

He failed to meet his payments and Gaume took possession of the property. Judge Luce gave Sheets an equity in the grove to the amount of the value of his San Diego property.

HUNDREDS AT COUNTY EMPLOYEES' PICNIC.

JUSTICE HANBY AND MEMBERS OF FAMILY TAKE LAURELS IN RACING EVENTS.

Justice J. Walter Hanby won the candidate race Saturday at the annual picnic of the Los Angeles County Employees' Association, held in Santa Monica Canyon. The day was a fortunate one for the Hanby family, in fact, every member of it who entered the contests came out victorious. Miss Helen Hanby won the race for girls over 13 years of age, and Doug Hanby won the race for boys between 12 and 13 years of age.

Larry Doyle of the County Clerk's office won the 50-yard dash and G. Coor-Pender the 100-yard dash.

About 1500 persons attended the picnic, most of them going on the special trains that left the Pacific Electric station at 11:45 a.m. Basket lunches were carried and dinner was served at 6 o'clock, at which time several addresses were made. A quartet of negroes furnished music during the afternoon.

In addition to the athletic events there was dancing at the pavilion from 4 o'clock to 5:30 and from 7 o'clock until 9:30. George S. Strait, president of the association, was in charge of the picnic.

EIGHTY-FIVE TO GRADUATE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, June 20.—Eighty-five members of the graduating class of Pomona College will receive their diplomas of graduation at the twenty-seventh annual commencement exercises to be held in the Greek Theater at Claremont tomorrow, at 8 o'clock. Following the class speakers, the degrees will be conferred by president James Arnold Blaisdell.

Taking the Shower. - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *By BRIGGS.*

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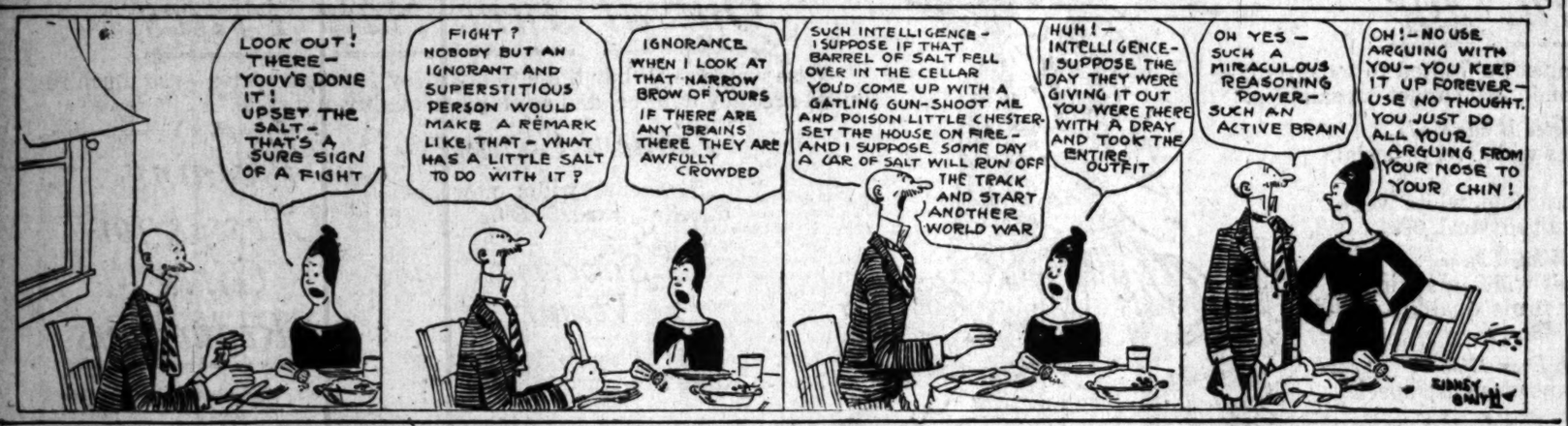
THE GUMPS—THERE'S NO SUPERSTITION IN ANDY



Just Then Babe Smacked one Over the Grand Stand. - - - - - - *By BUD FISHER.*

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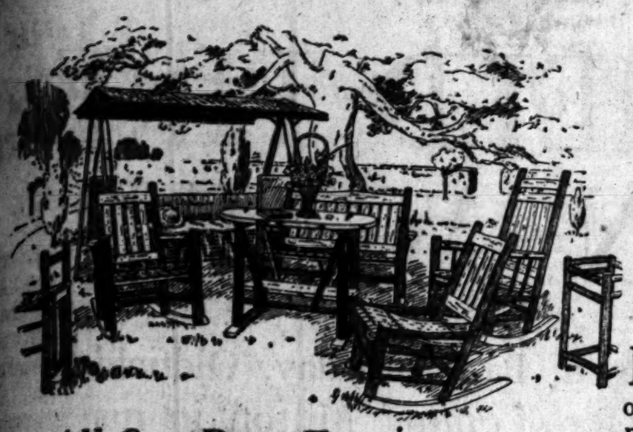
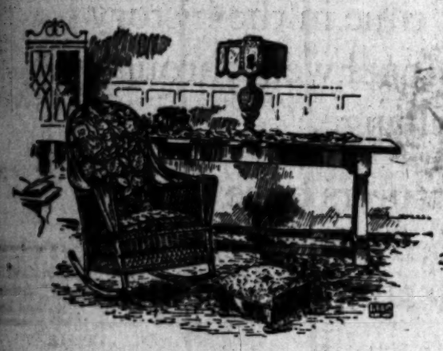


All Out Door Furniture at Reduced Prices

Our entire assortment of rustic hickory furniture in the natural, shellacked and enamel finish is included with all other furniture in our ten-floor stock at reduced prices. Here are some of the values:

$12.25 Rustic Hickory Rocker	$ 8.75
$18.75 Hickory Rocker	$14.95
$ 8.25 Rustic Hickory Chair	$ 7.10
$17.00 Maple Rocker	$15.30
$ 9.00 Maple Chair	$ 7.95

EIGHTH FLOOR

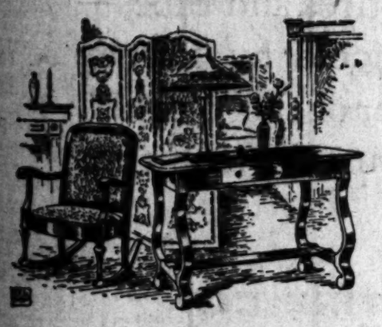


All Fiber Furniture at Reduced Prices

Here are some of the values in fiber rockers of the type pictured above with upholstered backs and spring seats:

$45.00 Gray Fiber Chair, $39.95.
$40.00 Gray Fiber Rocker, $29.75.
$27.50 Brown Fiber Rocker, $24.75.
$43.50 Ivory Fiber Rocker, $39.15.

SEVENTH FLOOR



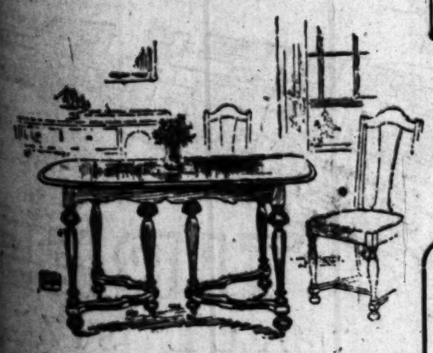
This Library Table $39.75

The graceful Colonial Period design pictured in mahogany finish, 25x43-inch top. Substantially constructed and nicely finished, **$39.75.**

$45.00 Rocker: $36.50

The handsome Period style model pictured in mahogany finish with upholstered back and spring seat.

SIXTH FLOOR



This Dining Table, $56.00

Dining tables in quartered oak, Jacobean finish, exactly as pictured with 45x54-inch top that extends to six feet.
Reorganization Sale Price, **$56.00.**

Dining Chairs at $9.75

Oak with full box, slip seat in genuine leather. Goes nicely with table, **$9.75.**

BASEMENT STORE

Pasadena Furniture Company's

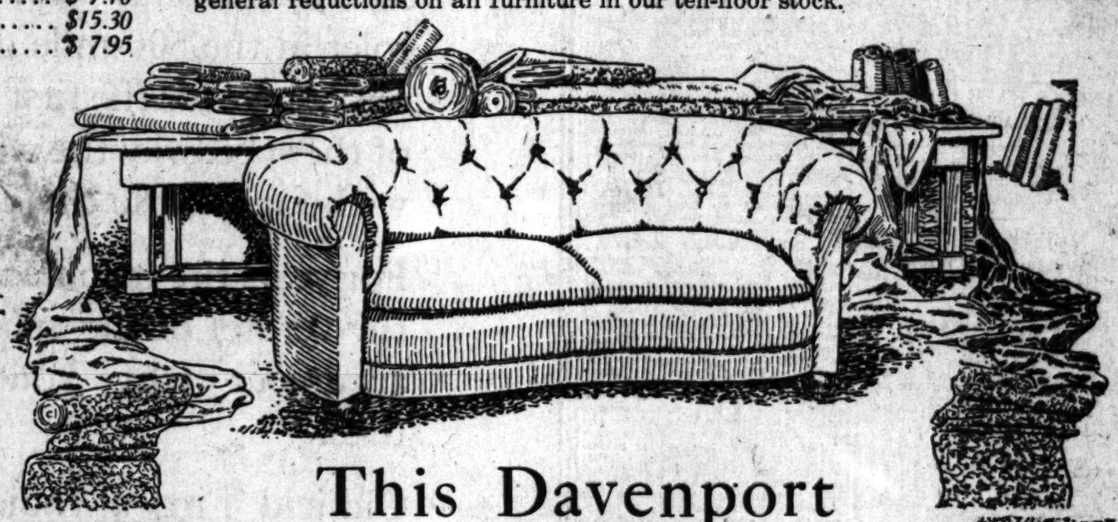
Reorganization Sale

Entire Furniture Stock

BUILT upon a foundation of better values, better service and better assortments this business has prospered until its field of operations reaches from Santa Barbara in the north to San Bernardino in the south.

It is natural that discerning folk should seek out this store in constantly growing numbers. They find things here that other stores do not offer and they find them priced attractively low. Nor is there any sacrifice of quality involved for quality here is a paramount consideration—we do not sell anything that cannot be fully guaranteed.

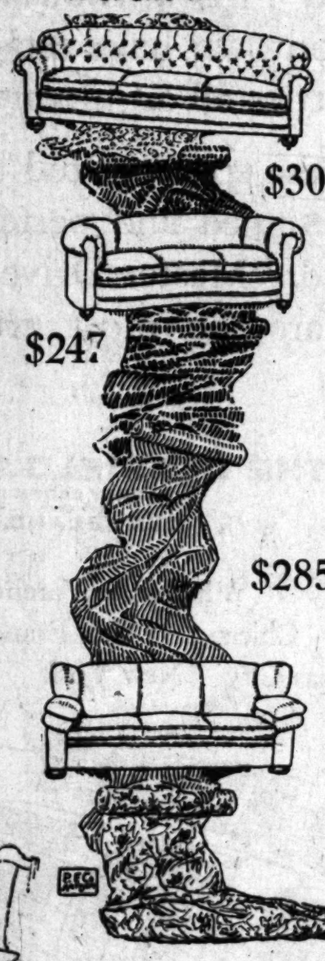
Rapid growth makes re-financing of this huge business necessary, we must have cash to maintain our buying power, hence the general reductions on all furniture in our ten-floor stock.



This Davenport

—upholstered to order with any velour or tapestry in our stock

$148.50



$300

$247

$285

$255

$235

$265

THIS gives you a choice of any velour or tapestry in our large assortment (goods that are priced up to $16.50 per yard) enabling you to secure most any wanted color combination so that your upholstery may harmonize correctly with your rugs and draperies.

This davenport is one of the most popular numbers in our line. It is made throughout of excellent materials and carries with it our customary guarantee of satisfaction and wearing quality.

Purchased in the usual way, this splendid piece in a tapestry covering would cost $225—offered in this Reorganization Sale with covering of your own selection at only $148.50. Two weeks required for delivery.

A fine, large davenport like that pictured, upholstered in tapestry or velour of your own selection from any in our stock. Reorganization Sale Price **$300**

The fine, large kidney davenport pictured, upholstered with your choice of any velour or tapestry in our stock, for only **$247**

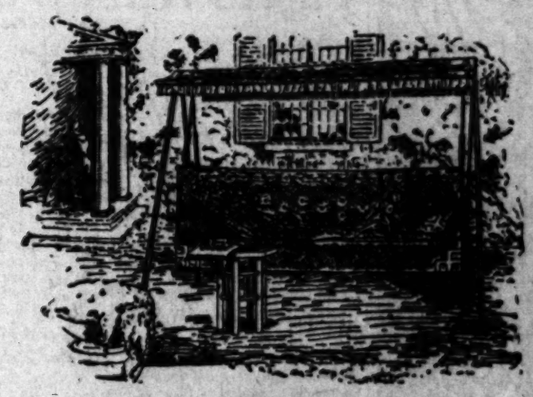
A winged davenport of unusually substantial design with cushioned arms. Price, upholstered to please you **$285**

The fine, large davenport pictured, upholstered to order with your choice of any velour or tapestry in our stock. Reorganization Sale Price **$255**

The fine, large Chesterfield davenport pictured, upholstered in your choice of any velour or tapestry in our stock, for only **$235**

A kidney shaped, tufted davenport, graceful and comfortable. Covered in tapestry or velour of your choice, for **$265**

MEZZANINE FLOOR.

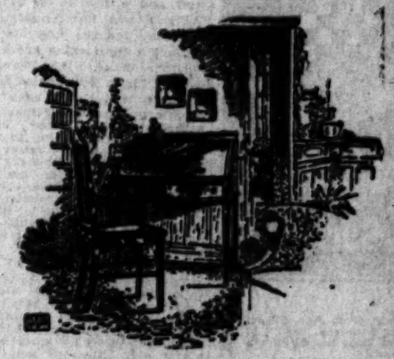


Couch Hammocks Reduced

An unusually large assortment of couch hammocks is presented in this Reorganization Sale and the prices on most of them are substantially reduced for a time. Choose one now and benefit.

Couch Hammock, complete as pictured	$67.95
Couch Hammock, with chains	$23.25
Couch Hammock, reclining back rest	$31.50
Couch Hammock Standards	$ 6.85
Couch Hammock canopies	$10.35

EIGHTH FLOOR



This Handsome Desk, $43.25

Exactly as pictured above, graceful Period design in mahogany finish. Excellent construction and finish. Worth far more than the low Reorganization Sale price, $43.25.

$55.00 Spinet Desk, $36.75

William and Mary Period style in mahogany finish.

SIXTH FLOOR

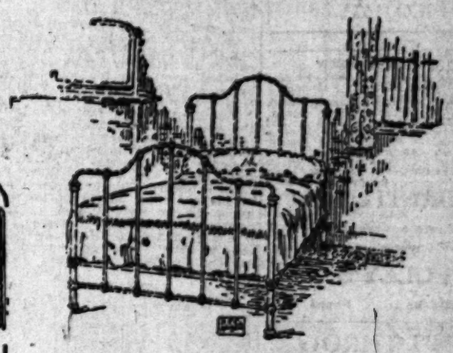
$98.50 Overstuffed Chair, $68.75

This splendid chair has a separate downy seat cushion that rests upon coil springs and is very comfortable. Covered in durable striped covert cloth. $68.75.

$72.50 Tapestry Chair, $59.50

Overstuffed chair of the fireside or "wing" variety with reclining back. Very comfortable.

SIXTH FLOOR



This All Metal Bed, $7.75

Substantial iron beds in white or ivory enamel—full 4-6 size double beds that were taken in exchange on other goods and refinished in our own shops. They're just as good as new and priced so close to the present wholesale cost that we are compelled to limit them two to a customer so that all may share.

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Tigers Wallop Ducks After Lunch.

BENGALS ANNEX THE ODD GAME.

Lose to Ducks in Morning, but Cop in Afternoon.

Piercy Heaves in Fine Style in P.M. Argument.

Babe Borton Features With Stick, Fisher in Field.

BY ED O'MALLEY.

Vernon and Portland split a double-header yesterday, the visitors copping the morning game at Vernon, 3 to 1, and blowing the afternoon argument 6 to 2. Bill Essick, therefore, carried off the big end of the series, 4 to 3. To accomplish this feat the old Tigers had to glomb the post-meridian affair and they went into the fracas with a do-or-die spirit. It really looked like the goods when Bill Piercy doled the cards in the afternoon. Bill, to our way of thinking, is about as high class a chucker as one would run up with almost anywhere. He is prone, however, at times to grow careless especially with a three aces and a pair of jacks lead, but when he is jarred into an effort by a sudden menace, he is there with the smoke stuff and a few clever rifles.

Piercy was just breezing along yesterday for the first six innings without a threatening speck on the horizon. True, the Beavers had snipped him a time or two in several of the cantos, but in each case he quickly pulled himself together and baffled anything that McCredie could slam against him. In the seventh, however, a little untoward play threw him out of kilter for a spell, but standing bravely to his guns he stood off the perverse rooting of many hundreds of spectators and the pantomimic antics of McCredie to steal his goat and pulled himself out of a hole that might have expanded into an abyss.

LOOKED SQUALLY.

The seventh inning reads something like this: Kohler elevated a long one to Hughie High. Siglin hopped a sharp one to the rixht of Mitchell which Johnny had to in-vade deep short to grab. He made a star play but could not quite get the ball to Borton in time. Then Spranger lighted on one of Piercy's fastest and sent it a scooting out toward Morse. Morse made a long run for it but the pill bounced out of his hands, which were on the full stretch, Paddy going to third and Spranger to second. Baker, batting for Jones, shoved a beauty to right for a single, scoring Siglin.

Blue tried to place one beyond the reach of Fisher but Bobby was there and threw him out to Borton, Spranger tallying on the play. Wisterzil attempted to wait out Piercy but Bill got him in a hole with the upshot that Tex struck at a bad one and was out on a muffed third strike, De Vormer to Borton. This session was Portland's golden opportunity but it went kerflooey simply because Piercy never batted an eyelash and was master of the situation after Baker had notched him.

BABE JOLTS IT.

Kallio mounded for the visitors. He showed up well for the first three innings, but the fourth was his Waterloo as follows: Borton jolted a torrid one to left that almost knocked Biff Schaller down. The ball reached Biff so fast that Babe had to be contented with a single. Morse went out Kallio to Blue. Smith trundled a nasty one to Wisterzil who glued the old pill and tossed Red out to Blue. De Vormer then found one to his liking and rifled it to left center for a double, sending Babe home.

Bill Piercy with phantoms of Babe Ruth dancing over his mind bolted one down the first-base line for two sacks sending De across the rubber. Johnny Mitchell, not wishing to be outdone, clicked one to right center for another double, shooting Bill across the plate. High tried to ditto by lifting one that leked as if it would clear Master Schaller, but Biff got under it.

IN COLD STORAGE.

Vernon made two more in the seventh and therefore put the game in cold storage. Babe Borton was the stalwart in the feature line. Babe's old blunderbuss just simply smoked with action all afternoon. He rifled three to left in pretty near the same spot and each of the drives had enough energy to keep a sawmill going all day. Fisher hit unluckily, but, my, how he did pull off the fielding stuff. He had eight put outs and eight assists in the afternoon game and his work in almost each case was of the gilt-edge kind. We should like to see the picture of an infield that has anything on this Vernon bunch.

The morning clash brought Hookey Glazier very much in the sunlight of concentrated attention. He surely was carbolic for the Tigers with a baffling mixture of curves and slow and fast offerings. Apart from the sixth inning, he always had the Bengals at his mercy. Shellenback officiated for Essick and contributed partly to his own defeat by poor fielding work. He was effective only in spots.

Stumpy Edington lent a kick to the game while coaching at first base. In an attempt to goad Glazier into ineffectiveness by a few side remarks he drew on the heaver's passions to the extent that he rushed toward Stumpy with blood in his eye. Cox butted in to help along the good cause and a Donnybrook Fair might have ensued had it not been for the timely interference of Umpire Holmes who poured oil on the troubled waters. The scores follow:

MORNING GAME.

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Blue,lb	4	1	1	9	1
Wisterzil,3b	4	0	1	4	4
Maisel,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Schaller,lf	3	1	0	2	0
Cox,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Baker,c	4	0	0	3	1
Siglin,2b	3	0	1	2	3
Spranger,ss	4	0	1	2	4
Glazier,p	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	27	11

VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A
J Mitchell,ss	4	1	0	1	1
High,lf	4	0	1	1	0
C'bourne,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Fisher,2b	4	0	2	4	5
Borton,1b	4	0	2	10	0
Morse,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Smith,3b	3	0	0	2	2
Kallio,p	2	0	0	0	2
Shellenback,p	1	0	0	0	2
D'Vormer,c	3	0	1	5	0
Houck,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	5	27	11

x—Batted for Shellenback in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Portland	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0—3
Base hits	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	2—6
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0—2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Siglin, Shellenback. Stolen bases—Schaller, Cox, Siglin, 2. Sacrifice hits—Shellenback. Struck out—By Shellenback, 4; by Glazier, 2. Bases on balls—Off Shellenback, 2; off Glazier, 2. Runs responsible for—Shellenback, 1. Saved hits, 8 runs, 29 at bat off Shellenback in 8 innings. Charge defeat to Shellenback. Double play—Wisterzil to Siglin to Blue. Passed ball—Schaller, Corr. Struck out—By Shellenback, 4; by Glazier, 2. Bases on balls—Off Shellenback, 2; off Glazier, 2. Runs responsible for—Shellenback, 1. Saved hits, 8 runs, 29 at bat off Shellenback in 8 innings. Charge defeat to Shellenback. Double play—Wisterzil to Siglin to Blue. Passed ball—

CHARLIE DAGGS IS CLASS A ATHLETE.

Pomona College now has two class-A athletes. The latest athlete to complete the qualification in the all-around competition is "Red" Kennedy, formerly of Pomona High School. Charlie Daggs is the other class-A athlete of the college. The requirements for this honor are so high that only these two have qualified out of more than 100 candidates.

Alcock. Time of game—1h. 47m. Umpires—McGrew and Holmes.

AFTERNOON GAME.

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Blue,1b	4	0	2	15	0
Wisterzil,3b	3	0	1	1	2
Maisel,cf	4	0	2	2	0
Schaller,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Cox,rf	3	0	0	1	1
Kocher,c	4	0	0	2	0
Siglin,2b	4	1	1	1	1
Spranger,ss	3	1	1	2	6
Kallio,p	0	0	0	0	1
Rose,x	1	0	0	0	0
Jones,xx	0	0	0	0	0
Baker,x	1	0	1	0	0
Jones,p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	2	10	24	13

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
J Mitchell,ss	5	0	1	3	2
High,lf	4	1	1	2	0
C'bourne,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Fisher,2b	4	0	0	5	1
Borton,1b	4	2	3	10	1
Morse,rf	2	0	0	0	0
Smith,3b	2	0	1	0	1
D'Vormer,c	3	1	1	1	1
Piercy,p	3	1	1	0	2
Totals	32	6	12	27	15

x—Batted for Kallio in fifth.
xx—Batted for Jones in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—2
Base hits	1	0	2	1	0	2	1	3	0—10
Vernon	0	1	0	3	0	2	0	2	x—8
Base hits	0	1	1	4	0	1	3	2	x—12

SUMMARY.

Errors—Blue, Spranger. Two-base hits—DeVormer, Piercy, J. Mitchell, Chadbourne, Spranger. Stolen base — High. Sacrifice hits. — Wisterzil, Smith, Kallio, Morse, DeVormer, Piercy. Struck out—By Piercy, 2; By Juney, 1. Bases on balls—Off Kallio, 1; off Piercy, 2. Runs responsible for—Kallio, 4. Six hits, 4 runs, 16 at bat off Kallio in 4 innings; 1 hit, 0 runs, 7 at bat off Jones in 2 innings. Charge defeat to Kallio. Double plays—J. Mitchell to Fisher to Borton; J. Mitchell to Borton; Fisher to Borton; Fox to Koehler. Wild pitch—Juney. Time of game—1h. 40m. Umpires—Holmes and McGrew.

ANGELS HAVE GREAT WEEK AT SALT LAKE.

SPLIT SABBATH BILL WITH THE BEES, BUT WIN THE SERIES, FOUR GAMES TO TWO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah.) June 20.—Los Angeles and Salt Lake divided a double-header, the Angels taking the first game, 12 to 5, and Salt Lake the second, 4 to 3. Every Angel player except Griggs got a hit in the first game and every one scored at least once. Most of the raps went to the infield.

In the second game, both Aldridge and Thurston pitched airtight ball.

MORNING GAME.

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A
Killefer,cf	6	1	2	2	0
McAuley,ss	6	2	2	2	5
K.Cr'dl,2b	5	1	3	4	5
Griggs,1b	5	1	2	9	0
C'rford,rf	5	1	2	0	0
Kessler,c	4	1	1	1	0
Ellis,lf	4	2	2	1	0
Nicholas,3b	4	1	1	2	1
Brown,p	5	1	2	0	0
Totals	44	13	16	27	11

SALT LAKE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Maggert,cf	4	1	1	1	1
Krug,2b	4	1	2	1	6
Rumler,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Shealy,1b	4	0	0	13	0
Mul'gan,ss	4	1	2	1	6
Hood,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Sand,3b	3	0	1	1	2
Ryler,c	4	1	2	8	1
Stroud,p	3	0	0	0	2
Leverett,p	2	0	0	0	0
Jenkins,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	11	27	14

x—Batted for Leverett in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Los Angeles	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0—12
Salt Lake	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	0—5

SUMMARY.

Errors—Ramler, Sand. Home run—Mulligan. Three-base hit—McAuley. Two-base hits—Killefer, Nicholas, 2; McAuley, K. Crandall, Krug, Maggert, Mulligan, Sand. Struck out—By Leverett, 2; by Brown, 1. Bases on balls—Off Stroud, 1; off Leverett, 2. Runs responsible for—Stroud, 7; Leverett, 2; Brown, 4. Innings pitched—Stroud, 1 1-3; Leverett, 7 2-3. Double plays—McAuley to K. Crandall to Griggs; K. Crandall to McAuley to Griggs. Losing pitcher—Stroud. Umpires—Casey and Toman.

AFTERNOON GAME.

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A
Killefer,cf	4	2	2	1	0
McAuley,ss	4	2	2	3	1
K.Cr'dl,2b	4	0	2	3	1
Griggs,1b	4	1	1	9	0
C'rford,rf	3	1	2	2	0
Lapan,c	3	0	0	6	1
Bengough,c	0	0	0	1	0
Ellis,lf	4	0	2	1	0
Nicholas,3b	4	0	0	2	0
Brown,ss	4	0	2	2	4
Zeider,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	11	24	3

SALT LAKE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Maggert,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Krug,2b	4	0	1	1	2
Rumler,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Shealy,1b	4	1	2	11	0
Mul'gan,ss	3	2	2	2	2
Hood,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Sand,3b	3	0	0	2	2
Jenkins,c	3	0	0	5	2
Thurston,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	30	4	7	27	14

x—Batted for Lapan in eighth.
xx—Batted for Aldridge in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Los Angeles	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0—2
Salt Lake	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	x—4

SUMMARY.

Errors—K. Crandall, Lapan, Mulligan. Home run—Crawford. Two-base hits—Crawford, Killefer, Ellis, Griggs, Maggert, 2; Krug, Rumler. Sacrifice hits—McAuley, 2. Stolen bases—Killefer, Maggert, Mulligan, 2. Struck out—By Thurston, 4; by Aldridge, 2. Bases on balls—Off Thurston, 2; by Aldridge, 1. Runs responsible for—Thurston, 2; Aldridge, 2. Wild pitch—Aldridge. Double plays—Mulligan to Shealy; Jenkins to Krug; Mulligan to Krug. Umpires—Toman and Casey.

CASNER IS WINNER IN TARGET SHOOT.

It took a couple of extra frames to demonstrate the superiority of J. W. Casner in the 50-target event at the Los Angeles Gun Club traps yesterday morning. Eight of the shooting iron experts, seven of whom were aided by handicaps of various size, had tied for first with scores of 50x50. With the exception of Casner all the fowling piece wielders fell down on the second extra round.

There were seven perfect scores in the M. A. Leach shoot, F. A. Gillispie and Mrs. C. E. Groat making theirs from scratch. The summary:

M. A. LEACH TROPHY.

F. A. Gillispie.	0	25x25	Ted McClellan.	3	24x25
Mrs. C. Groat.	0	25x25	Dr. Felsenthal.	3	24x25
N. W. Warman	1	25x25	H. Hopper.	2	24x25
Chas. Magrave.	1	25x25	L. F. Baller.	1	23x25
J. W. Casner.	3	25x25	W. Nelson.	1	23x25
J. H. Davis.	3	25x25	M. E. Sargeant	1	23x25
M. A. Leach.	4	25x25	J. F. Patterson	2	23x25
R. H. Bungay.	4	24x25	H. Hill.	2	23x25
F. H. Pinger.	4	24x25	R. L. Kost.	2	21x25
W. H. Kuhlmier	4	24x25	R. Hill.	10	20x25
James Kordas.	2	24x25	H. M. Abrams.	10	20x25

FIFTY TARGETS—CLUB PRIZES.

R. H. Bungay.	0	50x50	M. A. Leach.	5	40x50
Mrs. C. Groat.	1	50x50	R. H. Hill.	10	40x50
F. A. Gillispie	1	50x50	H. M. Abrams.	0	40x50
F. H. Pinger.	3	50x50	Shoot-off for first trophy:		
H. E. Sargeant.	4	50x50			
J. W. Casner.	4	50x50	J. Casher.	25x25	25x25
L. F. Baller.	1	50x50	F. Pinney.	25x25	24x25
N. W. Nelson.	2	50x50	F. Gillespie	25x25	
R. L. Kost.	3	49x50	L. Baller.	23x25	
N. W. Warman.	4	49x50	Mrs. Groat.	22x25	
C. E. Groat.	2	49x50	R. Bunday	20x25	
J. H. Davis.	6	47x50	Shoot-off for second trophy:		
James Kordas.	5	47x50			
Dr. Felsenthal.	7	47x50	F. L. Kost.	24x25	
Chas. Magrave.	4	46x50	N. W. Warman.	22x25	
W. H. Kuhlmier	9	46x50	C. Groat.	22x25	
J. F. Patterson	7	45x50	Chas. Magrave and J.		
Fred R. Temple	0	45x50	H. Davis won tro-		
Ted McClellan.	0	45x50	phies.		

WATCH OUT FOR THE SIREN TODAY

When The Times siren lets out an awful yelp at 3:50 o'clock sharp this afternoon do not be alarmed—it is simply a warning to forgetful motorists to move their automobiles out of the congested district.

The recently enacted no-parking ordinance, which goes into effect each afternoon at 4 o'clock, has caught many drivers asleep and hundreds of arrests have resulted. At the suggestion of the Automobile Club of Southern California, The Times will blow the siren each day at 3:50 p.m., ten minutes before the new law becomes effective, as a gentle reminder to motor-car owners that they had better move their machines from the no-parking zone.

FAIR ONES WILL SEE MAT BOUT.

Gotch and Miller to be Cynosure of Feminine Eyes.

Men Will Wrestle to One-Fall Decision on Thursday.

Club Man Apparently Afraid of the Tough Greek.

One-fall wrestling matches, like the one Miller and Young Gotch will pull off at the Los Angeles Athletic Club Thursday night, are new out here but have demonstrated their advantages in the East. There most of the big mat battles are staged on that basis. A time limit is fixed—two and a half hours in the case of Miller and Gotch—and if neither scores a fall the decision goes to the man making the best showing on points. Obviously the grappler who stalls cannot hope to get by, and the result is hard and fast work. It is believed Miller and Gotch, the bitterest of rivals, will go at each other like tigers. The L.A.A.C. man swears it is the last time he ever will take on a Greek, and he is doing it under protest this time. Gotch vows he will show Miller that the Greek is the better man. Both have numerous backers.

"GOTCH THE BUNK."

Miller used to insist that Gotch is the bunk on the mat but now he seems to have had a change of heart because he is training like a man about to encounter the best in the game. He is working daily both in the gym and at the beach with Tom Grant, an exceedingly clever 190-pounder here from the East for this purpose. The L.A.A.C. instructor is a few pounds under weight and in fine shape. The first time he met Gotch he had a boil on his knee and was in no condition for a match. Gotch did not have the bean to take advantage of this fact. "Slippery shoes" was his alibi—but it didn't go down very well with the fans.

GREEK LOOKS GOOD.

Young Gotch strips to 158 pounds exactly. He has been on the mat daily with three different strong and speedy middleweights. He looks the part of a hard guy to beat and insists that Miller can no more hold him than a cottontail can flop an airedale. If what he says goes Miller might as well be dragged out and laid on a shelf before the battle starts. But he made similar remarks last time and failed to make good even against a sick man enduring agony. Pat Higgins is to referee the combat, which women will be permitted to see at the regular prices.

Huemerich and Pritten, lightweights; Art Gilman and Gus Coumas, welterweights; and Alan Ferguson, middleweight champion of Southern California, and William Powers, light heavyweight champion, will figure in the three preliminaries, which promise to be classy. The bouts begin at 8:15.

BILL PROUGH HAS SEALS AT MERCY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, June 20.—After holding San Francisco to a tie game this morning, Sacramento won the afternoon contest 5 to 1 and tied the series, each club having won three games. Bill Prough had the Seals at his mercy throughout the entire nine innings, and but for an error and a scratch infield single in the ninth, would have handed them a shutout. Johnny Couch started for Graham's tossers, but was sent to the showers in favor of Scott before the first inning had been completed. DeVitales finished the game after O'Connell had batted for Scott in the eighth.

Sheehan, Sacramento second baseman, hit a home run over the right-field fence in the fourth inning. The scores:

MORNING GAME.

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Fitzg'ld,rf	2	0	0	1	0
O'Con'll,rf	2	0	0	1	0
Corhan,ss	3	0	1	0	6
Cravath,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Walsh,3b	4	0	0	0	1
Koerner,1b	4	0	1	8	0
Connolly,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Yelle,c	3	0	0	4	0
Couch,p	0	0	0	0	0
Scott,p	0	0	0	0	0
D'Vitales,p	0	0	0	0	0
O'Connell,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	3	18	7

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Schang,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Koop,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Compton,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Sheehan,2b	4	1	2	3	3
Grover,3b	2	1	0	0	2
Orr,ss	4	0	0	3	3
Wellman,1b	4	0	2	14	1
Cady,c	4	0	1	3	0
Prough,p	4	0	1	1	3
Totals	37	2	9	27	12

x—Batted for Scott in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Sacramento	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	x—2

SUMMARY.

Runs responsible for—Couch, 4; Scott, 1. Home run—Sheehan. Two-base hits—Cravath, Compton. Koerner. Stolen bases—Schang, Caveney. Sacrifice hit—Compton. Bases on balls—Off Couch, 3; off Scott, 1; off DeVitales, 1; off Prough, 1. Struck out—By Scott, 1; by DeVitales, 1; by Prough, 1. Double play—Sheehan to Orr to Wellman. Charge defeat to Couch. Umpires—Anderson and Byron.

Americans Cop Close Game.

In a close game, the American Door baseball team defeated the L. W. Blinn nine Saturday, 10 to 8. Jones and Dalton of the losers, each secured homers, and Berry and Soules hit well for the Door folks.

OLDFIELD TIRES WIN AGAIN

At Uniontown, Pa., Saturday, Oldfield Tires won for Tommy Milton in his Dusenberg.

First-place at an average speed of ninety-five miles an hour for 225 miles.

Just as Oldfields won for Gaston Chevrolet in the 500-mile classic at Indianapolis, where for the first time in the history of the speedway the winner went through without a single tire change.

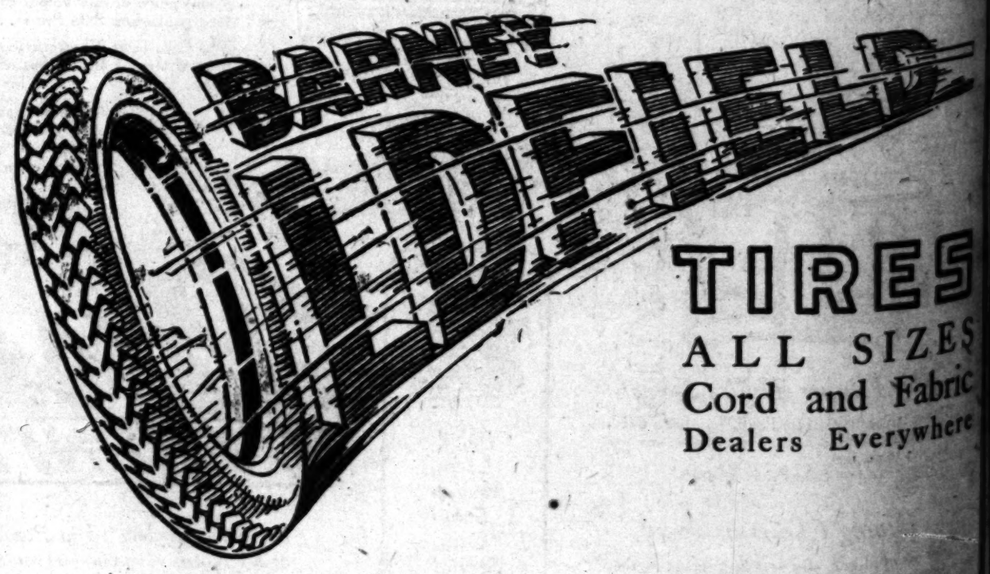
For years tire manufacturers have offered the verdict of the speedway as the best argument why you should use their tires.

Oldfield Tires at Indianapolis and again at Uniontown have established a record that settles all argument.

Buy these speed tested tires and tubes—tires designed and perfected by Barney Oldfield, "Master Driver of the World". They are the most trustworthy tires built.

THE OLDFIELD TIRE CO.
BARNEY OLDFIELD PRESIDENT
CLEVELAND, O.

Wholesale Warehouses at
Dallas Chicago San Francisco Los Angeles
Kansas City New York Atlanta Boston



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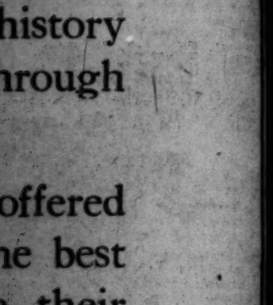
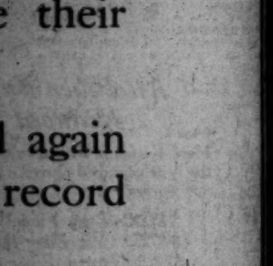




IRES L SIZES d and Fabric ers Everywhere

Cleveland Loses, but Stays at Top.

DOROTHY BECKER JUNIOR CHAMP

100-Yard Swim in Girls' Carnival at Del Monte.

Allen Easily Carries Off Diving Honors.

'Snowgrass' Back-Stroke Mark a New Figure.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DEL MONTE (Cal.) June 20.—Dorothy Becker of Alameda won the Pacific Association 100-yard championship swim at the close of the Del Monte girls' swimming carnival here today, Florence Thomson of San Francisco finishing second and Ruth Crane of Oakland third. The time was 1:24.

Helen Allen of Los Angeles, national diving champion in 1918, carried off premier diving honors, with Ethel Snowgrass of Oakland second and Dorothy Becker third. Miss Snowgrass won the finals of the 50-yard swim with Leila Dunkum of Stockton second and Helen Cowley of San Francisco third. The time was 32 1-5.

Helen Allen won the plunge for distance with a mark of fifty feet. Marie Burns of Los Angeles was second in the 50-yard back stroke event, with Lillian Snowgrass and Leila Dunkum third. The time was 38 2-5 seconds.

Miss Allen's 57 4-5 seconds mark for the 100-yard back stroke, made yesterday, Lillian Snowgrass, was announced by Pacific Association officials as a new record for the Pacific Coast.

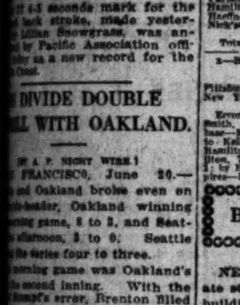
OAKLAND DIVIDE DOUBLE HEADER WITH OAKLAND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

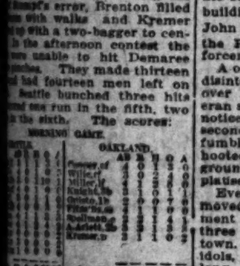
SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—Seattle and Oakland broke even on the baseball double-header, Oakland winning the morning game, 8 to 3, and Seattle the afternoon, 3 to 0; Seattle thereby winning the series four to three.

The morning game was Oakland's from the second inning. With the bases filled in Brenton's stretch, Brenton filled the sacks with walks and Kremer came up with a two-bagger to center. In the afternoon contest the Seattle batters were unable to hit Demaree at all, only three singles. They made thirteen hits and had fourteen men left on bases. Seattle bunched three hits and one run in the fifth, two more in the sixth. The scores:

MORNING GAME.

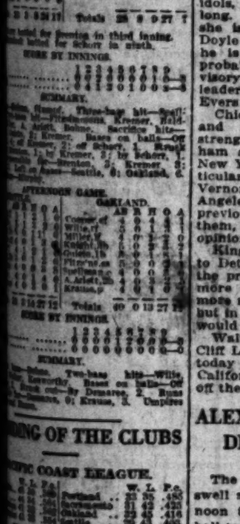


AFTERNOON GAME.



STANDING OF THE CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.



Yesterday's Results.

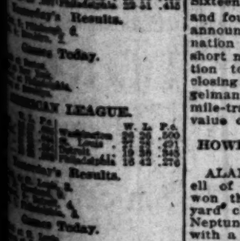
Games Today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Games Today.

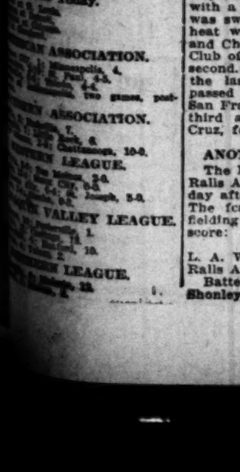
AMERICAN LEAGUE.



Yesterday's Results.

Games Today.

PACIFIC COAST INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION.



PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

SALT LAKE VALLEY LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CUBS TOPPLE SUPERBAS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BROOKLYN, June 20.—Chicago defeated Brooklyn, 4 to 2 in the last game of the series here today. Grimes was hit hard in the first five innings, but did not allow a hit in the last four. The score:

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Flack, rf	4	0	2	2	0
Kelly, ss	4	0	1	3	2
Perry, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Williams, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Merkle, 1b	4	1	1	11	0
O'Farrell, c	3	0	0	9	2
Hornsby, 2b	3	0	1	1	2
Packard, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Vaughn, p	3	1	0	0	1
Totals	33	4	8	27	14

BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	O	A
Olson, ss	4	0	1	2	4
Johns'n, 2b	4	0	1	1	3
Myers, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Wheat, lf	4	0	2	3	0
Kon'chy, 1b	3	0	0	13	0
Nels, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Griffith, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Kilduff, 3b	3	1	1	2	3
Miller, c	3	0	1	5	1
Grimes, p	1	0	0	0	0
Kruger, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	9	27	13

x—Batted for Nels in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Chicago	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Olson, Grimes. Two-base hits—Flack, Hornsby, Kilduff, 2. Sacrifice hits—Holocher, Perry. Sacrifice hits—Holocher, Robertson, Grimes. Double plays—Hornsby to Perry to Merkle; Holocher to Perry to Merkle. Bases on balls—Off Vaughn, 5; off Grimes, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Vaughn, 1. Struck out—By Vaughn, 3; by Grimes, 2. Passed ball—O'Farrell. Umpires—O'Day and Quigley.

GIANTS RAP CARLSON HARD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 20.—The New York Nationals defeated Pittsburg 8 to 0, today. Carlson was knocked out of the box in the first inning, the Giants scoring five runs. The score:

PITTSBURG.	AB	R	H	O	A
Bigbee, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Carey, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Filler, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Whitted, 3b	4	0	2	1	2
Cutshaw, 2b	2	0	0	4	4
Grimes, 1b	2	0	0	14	2
Barbare, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Schmidt, c	2	0	2	2	0
Carlson, p	2	0	0	0	0
Hamilton, p	0	0	0	0	0
Steen, p	1	0	0	0	0
Northen, c	2	0	1	1	0
Nicholas, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	6	24	14

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Bancroft, ss	4	1	1	1	2
Young, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Frisch, 3b	4	1	1	1	3
Leard, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Kelly, 1b	3	2	2	12	0
Kauff, cf	1	1	0	0	0
King, cf	1	2	0	3	0
Dickshire, 2b	2	0	0	1	4
Smith, c	3	0	1	4	1
Hawkins, c	0	0	0	1	0
Barber, p	0	0	0	0	0
Douglas, c	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder, c	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	9	27	10

x—Batted for Hamilton in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	4	x	—8

SUMMARY.

Errors—Barber, Bigbee. Two-base hits—Burns, Smith, Southworth. Three-base hit—Kelly. Stolen base—Bigbee. Double play—Bancroft to Dickey to Kelly. Bases on balls—Off Douglas, 2; of Hamilton, 1. Innings pitched—Carlson, 1; Hamilton, 7. Struck out—By Douglas, 4; by Carlson, 2; by Hamilton, 2. Losing pitcher—Carlson. Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

BROADWAY NOTES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 20.—Immediate steps are to be taken toward rebuilding the New York Giants, and John J. McGraw is looking toward the Pacific Coast League for reinforcements.

A once great baseball machine has disintegrated on his hands almost over night. Arthur Fletcher, veteran shortstop, went on a half hour's notice. The days of Larry Doyle at second are numbered. When Doyle fumbles grounders he is jeered and hooted. When he handles an easy grounder cleanly there is mock applause from the stands.

Even blase newspapermen are moved to compassion by this treatment of a player who helped bring three successive pennants to the big town. New York must have her idols, but she doesn't care for them long. When not building them up, she is tearing them down. While Doyle is nearing his end as a player, he is very close to McGraw, and probably will be retained in an advisory capacity, although the Giant leader already has Mathewson and Evers as aides.

Chiefly it is the Giant infield and pitching staff which needs strengthening. Today Owner Stoneham and Secretary O'Brien of the New York club were asking me particularly about Johnny Mitchell of Vernon, and Wes Kingdon, the Los Angeles boy with Portland. Having previously recommended both of them, I could but repeat my former opinion of their ability.

Kingdon, however, unless tied up to Detroit, probably would be given the preference. Being younger and more pliable, he could be moulded more readily into a second baseman, but in another way Mitchell's hitting would give him the edge.

Walter Schmidt, George Cutshaw, Cliff Lee and Carson Bigbee told me today of their plans to winter in California, and all expect to top off their careers in the Coast League.

ALEXANDER GIANTS DEFEAT SAN GABRIEL.

The Alexander Giants put up a swell article of ball yesterday afternoon taking the San Gabriel baseball team into camp, 2 to 0. A record-breaking crowd of 4000 fans was present. Bough and Butcher were on the points for the Giants and Salazar and Acunna for San Gabriel. In the last eighteen games played, the Giants have copped sixteen, which is a remarkable showing.

SIXTEEN CONTESTS IN KALAMAZOO MEET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KALAMAZOO (Mich.) June 20.—Sixteen contests for the mile track and four for the half-mile track are announced for Kalamazoo's combination Grand Circuit and Michigan short meeting, July 20-25. In addition to the eight original early-closing events, Secretary W. P. Engelman has planned eight other mile-track events. The aggregate value of the purses is $23,800.

HOWELL OUTSWIMS O'BRIEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ALAMEDA, June 20.—Jack Howell of the Oakland Athletic Club won the Pacific Association's 500-yard championship swim in the Neptune Beach tank here today with a time of 7m. 6 4-5s. The race was swum in two heats. The final heat was a battle between Howell and Charles O'Brien of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, who finished second. O'Brien led the field up to the last ten yards, when Howell passed him. J. Frederick of the San Francisco Olympic Club finished third and Clifford Stone of Santa Cruz, fourth.

ANOTHER FOR WHITE SOX.

The L. A. White Sox defeated the Rails All Stars baseball team yesterday afternoon by a score of 5 to 2. The feature of the game was the fielding of Kyle and Hawkins. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
L. A. White Sox	5	12	2
Rails All Stars	2	5	1

Batteries—Mooney and Baker; Shonley and Frayer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

RED SOX SINK INDIANS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND (O.) June 20.—Overcoming a five-run lead, Boston defeated Cleveland in the first game of the series, 10 to 9, today. The Indians drove Pennock from the box in the third inning. Karr replaced Pennock in the third and scored three runs on two hits and a base on balls. The score:

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Hooper, rf	4	1	1	0	0
McNally, 3b	4	1	1	2	2
Menosky, lf	3	1	1	2	0
Schang, c	3	1	1	7	1
Pipp'n, 1b	3	2	2	11	0
Pennock, 2b	3	0	1	0	1
Scott, ss	5	0	1	4	2
Walters, p	2	0	0	1	2
Pennock, p	1	0	0	0	1
Karr, p	1	0	0	0	1
Russell, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	10	8	27	12

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Evans, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Jam'son, lf	1	1	1	1	0
Chaloner, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Speaker, cf	5	2	2	2	0
Wood, rf	5	2	2	1	0
Smith, c	4	0	1	5	0
Gardner, 3b	5	0	1	2	4
Little, 3b	1	1	1	0	1
Jo'nson, 1b	4	1	1	12	0
Nunamaker, c	2	0	0	3	1
O'Neill, c	2	0	0	2	0
Bagby, p	0	0	0	0	0
Myers, p	1	0	0	0	0
Morton, p	0	0	0	0	0
Burns, x	1	0	1	0	0
Thomas, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	9	15	27	10

x—Batted for Myers in eighth.
xx—Batted for Morton in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Boston	1	2	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	—10
Cleveland	1	0	5	0	0	0	2	0	1	—9

SUMMARY.

Errors—McNally, Foster, 2. Two-base hits—Hooper, 2; Menosky, Schang, Johnston, Speaker. Three-base hit—Speaker. Stolen base—Jamieson. Sacrifice hits—Walters, Hooper, Menosky. Double plays—Gardner to Johnston; McNally to Johnston; Speaker to Johnston. Bases on balls—Off Pennock, 1; off Karr, 2; off Russell, 1; off Bagby, 1; off Myers, 1. Innings pitched—Pennock, 2 1-3; Karr, 4 2-3; Russell, 2; Bagby, 3 2-3; Myers, 2 1-3; Morton, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Bagby (Hooper). Struck out—By Pennock, 2; by Karr, 1; by Russell, 2; by Bagby, 2; by Myers, 1; by Morton, 1. Winning pitcher—Karr. Losing pitcher—Myers. Umpires—Chill and Moriarty.

ATHLETICS SOCKED AGAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 20.—Chicago batted Perry hard today and defeated Philadelphia, 7 to 5, in the first game of the series. Williams was batted freely, Dykes gathering four hits, two of which were doubles and one a triple. The score:

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Leibold, rf	5	1	0	1	0
V. Gr'ss, 2b	3	0	1	1	3
Weaver, ss	4	1	1	3	4
Jackson, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Felsch, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Collins, 1b	4	1	1	11	0
Schalk, c	4	1	1	5	0
Williams, p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	32	4	5	27	10

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A
Dykes, 2b	5	2	3	1	3
Thomas, 3b	5	1	1	1	1
Strunk, cf	5	0	1	3	0
Walker, lf	5	0	1	2	0
Welch, rf	5	0	1	0	0
Perkins, c	4	0	0	7	0
Galloway, ss	4	0	0	2	4
Quinn, 1b	4	1	1	10	0
Perry, p	3	0	0	0	2
Keefe, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	8	24	10

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Philadelphia	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	—5
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	x	—7

SUMMARY.

Errors—Weaver, Dykes, 3; Thomas. Two-base hits—Dykes, 2. Three-base hits—McMullin, Dykes, Collins. Sacrifice hits—Thomas, Galloway, Schalk, Williams 2. Collins. Double plays—Weaver to J. Collins; Schalk to McMullin. Bases on balls—Off Keefe, 2; off Williams, 1. Innings pitched—Perry, 8; Keefe, 5. Hit by pitcher—By Williams (Griffith). Struck out—By Perry, 1; by Williams, 3; by Keefe, 4. Losing pitcher—Perry. Umpires—Dineen and Friel.

SENATORS WIN THE OPENER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, June 20.—Washington won the opening game of the series here from Detroit in five innings, 9 to 4. Roth and Rice contributed home runs. The game was called on account of rain in the sixth. The score:

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Foster, lf	3	1	1	2	0
Milan, cf	3	1	1	2	0
Rice, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Roth, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Shanks, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
Shaw, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
O'Neill, ss	3	0	1	2	0
Charrity, c	3	0	1	3	0
Shaw, p	1	1	0	0	2
Totals	28	5	6	15	7

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A
Young, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
Bush, ss	3	0	0	1	3
Morton, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Veach, lf	3	0	1	2	0
Williams, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Hillan, 1b	3	0	0	10	1
Pinelli, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Stanage, c	3	0	0	3	0
Leonard, p	0	0	0	0	0
Oldham, p	1	0	0	0	0
Okrie, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	1	21	9

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Washington	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	—5
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

SUMMARY.

Errors—Milan, Stanage, 2. Two-base hits—Roth, Foster, Veach. Three-base hits—Shanks, Milan. Home runs—Roth, Rice. Stolen bases—Judge, Roth, 2; Rice. Sacrifice hits—Milan, 2. Bases on balls—Off Leonard 1; off Oldham, 1; off Okrie, 4; off Shaw, 2. Innings pitched—Leonard, 1; Oldham, 2; Okrie, 2. Struck out—By Oldham, 1; by Shaw, 3; by Okrie, 1. Wild pitch—Shaw. Losing pitcher—Oldham. Umpires—Evans and Hildebrand.

YANKS BREAK CARD STREAK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, June 20.—New York defeated St. Louis, 4 to 3, today and broke the locals' winning streak that had reached ten straight. Ruth's single, followed by Bodie's home run into the right field stands in the second, sent New York into the lead and they were never headed. The score:

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A
Ruth, lf	3	2	2	0	0
Ward, 2b	4	0	1	1	4
Pipp, 1b	3	0	0	7	1
Roth, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Bodie, rf	3	0	1	2	0
Pratt, ss	3	0	0	3	4
Hannah, c	4	0	2	5	0
Quinn, p	4	0	0	1	1
Totals	32	4	6	27	10

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Tobin, rf	5	0	2	2	0
Gedeon, 2b	3	1	1	3	3
Sisler, 1b	3	0	0	11	0
Jacobson, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Williams, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Austin, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Gerber, ss	4	0	0	2	4
Severeid, c	4	0	1	10	1
Shocker, p	2	0	0	0	0
Davis, p	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, x	1	1	1	0	0
Collins, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	7	32	10

x—Batted for Shocker in eighth.
xx—Batted for Davis in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

New York	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Meusel, Hannah, Tobin, 2; Sisler, 2; Severeid, 2; Gedeon, Smith. Home run—Bodie. Sacrifice hits—Ward, Pratt, Austin, Dennis. Stolen base—Pipp. Double plays—Pipp to Pratt to Pipp; Severeid to Gerber. Bases on balls—Off Quinn, 1; off Shocker, 2; off Davis, 1. Innings pitched—Shocker, 8; Davis, 1. Struck out—By Quinn, 2; by Shocker, 6; by Davis, 1. Losing pitcher—Shocker. Umpires—Mullin and Connolly.

POMONA COACH IS TO HAVE AN ASSISTANT.

PART OF FOOTBALL TUTORING LOAD TO BE LIFTED FROM NIXON'S SHOULDERS.

Coach Nixon of Pomona College is to have an assistant in the work of training the football team at Pomona next fall. The authorities announce that two prominent football men of Southern California are being considered for the position, and that the matter will be decided within a short time. Both men are very popular with Pomona students and supporters.

The entire work of coaching the varsity squad fell last year on the shoulders of Coach Nixon alone. He was compelled to attend to all the departments of coaching and at the same time look after the second and third teams. All football enthusiasts at Pomona are agreed that the addition of an assistant coach will be of great help. The new man will devote his attention particularly to the line men.

Coach Ament, who has been so successful as freshman coach in past years, will again be with the college and will probably again have charge of the beginners.

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Three motor cars were stolen from the streets of Los Angeles during the past twenty-four hours. Persons seeing any of these cars are requested to report same to Erven, Hickok or Rose of the Auto Club theft bureau or to police officials:

Velie 1918 touring, black, 258-398; Cleveland 1920 touring, blue, 426-440; Dodge 1917 touring, black, 282-417.

RECORD CROWD AT PARIS HORSE RACE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, June 20.—The Grand National Steeplechase of France run today on the Auteuil track was won by Coq Gaulois, with Heros, XII, finishing second, Troytown, third, and Poethlyn, fourth. The stakes are valued at 150,000 francs.

Never since racing came into existence in France has a larger crowd gathered at a race track. The magnificent weather attracted something like 70,000 people. It is estimated that nearly 20,000,000 francs were wagered.

SAGEBRUSHERS LOOK GOOD.

The sagebrush contingent of Olympic aspirants who are in training on the Pomona College track report favorable progress in their events, and have high hopes of success for their invasion of Pasadena on next Saturday. Don Nichols and Otto Anderson will represent Pomona High School in the high hurdles and hop, step and jump. Anderson holds the State high school record in the high hurdles, and at present he is running in form to worry the older men. Nichols is a whale in the hop, step and jump, but at present is out with a stone bruise that may ruin his chances. He won his event at the A.A.U. meet.

Charlie Daggs, who will represent Pomona College in the 440-yard hurdle race, is getting into excellent condition. This is a new event for Daggs, but he looks like Pomona's best bet. Widdess is again getting the discus out to remarkable distance after suffering from a slump in the middle of the season. Voorhies, who has a record of 6ft. 2in. in the high jump, will compete in his event. He is not given much of a chance, but always does well in competition.

STANLEY PEARSON IN SEMIFINALS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HAVERFORD (Pa.) June 20.—Stanley W. Pearson of Philadelphia, district tennis champion, won his way into the semifinal round of the Pennsylvania State tournament by defeating Edmund Levy of the University of California yesterday in straight sets, 10-8 and 6-4.

OH, YOU ALEXANDER GIANTS!

The Alexander Giants are surely going great guns these days and it will take a crackerjack team to beat them. They walloped the U.S.S. Mississippi nine Saturday, 9 to 6. Ross and Bradshaw were the Giant's battery and Petery, Taylor and Gibus were in the points for the sailors. This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Alexander Giants will take on the San Gabriels at Long Beach avenue and Thirty-second street and a record crowd is expected to be present.

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DEMAND BRADFORD'S TABLE QUEEN BREAD

Financial Business, Mining and Oil News.

NEWS ITEM
Washington dispatch states Director of the Mint purchased 2,500,000 oz. of silver from an American smelter at $1.00 per oz.

UNITED EASTERN
The books will close for the regular quarterly dividend on United Eastern about July 5th. The fact that the Secretary of the Treasury will lend his influence to the passage of a gold bonds bill when Congress reconvenes, places mining issues in an attractive position. United Eastern yields about 15% per annum when purchased around present figures. An interesting analysis will be sent free, upon request.

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DEVELOPMENT IN VENTURA REGION

Adams Company to Hunt for Oil South of Maricopa.

New Work in Fields Held Up by Lack of Materials.

Midway Leads in Number of Wells Just Spudded In.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BAKERSFIELD, June 18.—Acquisition of 960 acres of land a few miles south of Maricopa, in northern Ventura county, by the Adams Drilling and Oil Company is said to be the beginning of a large development program on the part of this company.

The land is owned by the old True Oil Company and was leased to the Adams concern with the provision that development work be carried out on an extensive scale. One-eighth royalty is to be paid to the True people for the right. The agreement, however, was made before the oil and land leasing bill became effective, and it is possible that the companies will be forced to modify their arrangement. This has held up the work to some extent, but one well has been started on the property.

The company is headed by Lewis J. Hampton, president; Charles Mushbrush, vice-president; H. E. Fluke, treasurer; E. D. Taylor and J. W. Munrow. L. F. Basset of Pasadena is secretary. This company has also leased land in Coleman county, Texas.

NEW WELLS FEW.

Development during the past week has been slow in getting under way, although companies report many new wells planned. The Midway field led during the past few days in the number of wells started. Four were spudded in near Taft, two by the Chansler-Canfield Midway Oil Company on section 8, 32-23, and two by the Southern Pacific fuel oil department, one on section 27, 31-23, and the other on section 17, 32-24.

The Tannehill Oil Company has spudded in its No. 10 well on section 23, 12-24, in the Sunset and the Associated has started well No. 57 on section 5, 29-25.

One well was started last week in the Coalinga field by the Coalinga Mohawk Oil Company on section 12, 20-15. The same concern is redrilling its No. 12 well on the same section. Five other companies are deepening or redrilling wells in the Coalinga field. They are: Shell Company of California, section 23, 19-15; Record, section 22, 19-15; Union, section 13, 20-14; Zier, section 1, 20-14, and the Standard, section 2, 19-15.

Lack of materials continues to keep the smaller companies from doing the development work planned.

"I don't know of the time when I have seen so many men who'd like to get into the oil game," said C. A. Barlow, prominent Kern county oil man, yesterday. "But two obstacles are in the way. First, the leasing system, which bars all but the big fellows, there being no chance whatever for men of moderate means, and next, the railway situation which makes it impossible for anybody to obtain materials. So far as my companies are concerned, we are limiting ourselves strictly to production, doing the best we can without starting new work."

WANT TO PROSPECT.

Land involved in 200 applications for prospecting permits, sent East this week, is located in the southern end of Kern county, running up to the edge of the Maricopa field, and covers much territory that has heretofore been exploited. Some months are certain to pass before the applicants get action.

Several conditions are contributing to the lack of new development work. According to one Standard Oil Company official, much of the lethargy is due to labor shortage, railroad tie-ups and a lack of steel and other materials. He says:

"Of course, there is some development work going on here and there, in the various fields, but the big projects are not being carried out with the speed that the companies would like. The reason is that the big and little concerns alike are unable to obtain either steel or other materials which go into the making of an oil well. The wells my company is interested in have had to be abandoned just where the shortage overtook us. We can obtain nothing whatever on account of these many conditions. It is hard to tell how long this will last."

NEWS OF COMPANIES.

The Continental Asphalt and Petroleum Company has completed its Robinson B-9 well in section 32, 13-10, near Taft, at a depth of 2790 feet. The flow is estimated at 3500 barrels. The well is north of the company's No. 1 well on the Robinson lease, the first big well to come in in the Bull Bayou district, the flow being estimated at 7500 barrels with a four-inch drill stem stuck in the hole.

The May and Richards Oil Company has recently sold a right of way to the Midway Gas Company for a gas transportation line across its property. T. A. Wells has made a similar sale.

Residents of Lindsay, Tulare county, are interested in the prospects of discovering oil in that section. Leases have been signed with a number of property owners west of Lindsay, and as soon as arrangements can be made, operations will begin on a test well which will be put down to at least 3000 feet. Approximately $100,000 will be spent in prospecting. Some of those interested in the project are: C. A. Turner, King C. Gillette, R. C. Merryman, Charles K. Towl and R. H. Shoemaker, Jr.

The Amalgamated Oil Company has acquired 600 acres in the vicinity of Bardsdale, Ventura county, near Fillmore. Plans for development are yet to be completed. The acquisition of the land is in line with the company's expansion policy entered upon a few years ago, under which the concern now has large acreage in various counties.

SINK WELL EAST OF YUMA.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

YUMA (Ariz.) June 18.—Harry C. Weaver and James K. Stewart are at the head of the Arizona Gas and Oil Company, locally organized for the sinking of a well in the Mohawk section, on the Gila east of Yuma. This is an entirely new field, though a dozen years ago there was a start upon drilling north of Agua Caliente by a company of which "Buffalo Bill" Cody was the head.

TO TRANSFER PLANTS.

BANNING AND BEAUMONT PROPERTY INVOLVED BY APPLICATION.

Application was made to the State Railroad Commission yesterday by the Union National Bank of Pasadena, jointly with the Twin Cities Gas Company in Banning and Beaumont, for permission to transfer the gas plants in Banning and Beaumont to the Twin Cities Gas Company. The Twin Cities Company is organized to take over the two plants and the arrangement includes the acquisition of the franchises held by J. M. Berkley of both cities.

The Union National Bank is to receive all but three of 250 shares of stock in the Twin Cities Company, $15,000 in first mortgage bonds and also $27,500 to reimburse the treasury of the company for money expended in betterments and in addition $3000 in bonds for additional improvements. The bonds are to be sold at not less than $90.

MANY WELLS DRILLING.

Supervisor's Report Shows Much Activity in Oil Fields.

Oil field operations reported to State Oil and Gas Supervisor McLaughlin during the week ending June 12, show sixteen new wells started, compared to twenty-three during the previous week. The total new wells this year is 400, compared to 284 the same date last year.

Tests for water shutoff numbered eighteen, compared to twenty-four during the previous week. Yearly total to date, 550; total to same date last year, 540.

Deepening or redrilling jobs numbered fifteen, compared to nine during the preceding week. Total to date this year, 375; total to same date last year, 395.

Wells abandoned numbered five, compared to four during the preceding week. Total to date this year, 101; total to same date last year, 103.

EDISON IS BUYER.

Transfer of Mt. Whitney Company Authorized by Rail Commission.

By a decision of the State Railroad Commission last week the Southern California Edison Company is authorized to acquire all of the properties of the Mt. Whitney Power and Electric Company.

The transfer calls for the assumption of all liabilities of the Mt. Whitney Company, totaling $3,929,169.68, by the Edison company. In addition, the Edison company has already advanced in money and by stock purchase $3,138,446.55.

The gross value of the assets to be acquired by the Edison company are $7,088,668.75.

TO PAY FOR BOAT.

Note and Stock Issue Involving Channel Ship is Authorized.

The Wilmington Transportation Company operating between Wilmington and Avalon, was authorized last week by the State Railroad Commission to issue $600,000 7 per cent serial secured gold notes and $202,600 of common stock to acquire from William Wrigley, Jr., the steamer Avalon.

The Avalon has a tonnage of 1186, length of 264 feet and cost Mr. Wrigley $781,521. The stock is to be sold at not less than 98 and the notes at not less than 96½ per cent. The notes mature at the rate of $200,000 a year payable May 1 in 1922, 1922 and 1923.

POMONA DRILL IN SAND.

Progress Is Retarded, but Pressure of Gas Is Increasing.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, June 19.—The Pomona Oil Company's well southeast of Pomona is now down to the 1560-foot level, according to F. G. Phillips, president of the company. The shaft is now penetrating a very hard compact sand that makes slow going. Until this hard sand strata was struck last week the bore had been extending from seventeen to nineteen feet every other day.

By the time the 1800-foot level is reached the oil sand should be found, in the opinion of the president. He says that every indication, with the gas pressure increasing steadily, points to the presence of oil.

Announcement was made today of the starting on the second well in the district of the Pomona oil well. This second well is being drilled by the International Petroleum Company.

HARRINGTON-DUMAS WELL NOW DRILLING.

The Harrington-Dumas Oil Company, an organization of Los Angeles business men, has taken leases in several locations and is actively engaged in drilling. The company's holdings include eighteen and two-thirds acres in the Richfield district, twenty acres in the Placentia district, and ten acres in the Montebello district.

The company's well on the Richfield holding is now down 2000 feet, showing the same formation the entire depth as all the producing wells of the district.

The directors of the Harrington-Dumas Company are: Watt L. Moreland, president of the Moreland Truck Company; E. C. Joannes, president Joannes Bros.; F. W. Simpson, manager Joannes Bros.; H. W. Kortlander, manager Western Lithograph Company; J. A. Daley, president Federal Grocery Company; Thomas J. Cunningham of Cunningham & O'Connor; E. C. Pierce, manager Illinois-Pacific Glass Company; C. F. Stoll of Stoll Bros.; I. A. Wood, importer and broker; H. J. McCourt, office manager Haas, Baruch & Co., and F. J. Dettenthaler, president Valley Concrete Pipe Company, and S. P. Millen, manager.

IN CARPINTERIA VALLEY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA BARBARA, June 18.—Two prospect oil wells are being drilled in the Carpinteria Valley—one near the beach on the Rincon and the other on the Daniel Sattler ranch. Geologists, the identity of whose employers is not known, have made a careful study of the valley for several months.

SAN CARLOS RESERVE BAN WILL BE LIFTED.

PROSPECTORS WILL BE ALLOWED ON INDIAN LANDS AFTER FIRST OF JULY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 18.—Prospecting is to be permitted after July 1 on the San Carlos Indian Reservation. There is believed to be especial value in the asbestos on the eastern border of the reserve, already developed to an extent by the agency authorities. To the northward, near the Mogollon Rim, there is a good quality of coal, while poorer lignite is found below San Carlos in a badly broken formation. There also is silver, near MacMillen, and copper croppings have been found at many points.

George Morris, manager of the Gila Sulphide property at Christmas is retimbering the main shaft, but is maintaining regular shipments to the Hayden smelter.

Operations at the Kay, north of Phoenix on the Agua Fria, are being held up awaiting the arrival of necessary sinking machinery shipped from the East several months ago.

The Rowley, a desert property on the Gila, northwest of Gila Bend, is to have cross-cutting 170 feet to the main ore body on the 350-foot level and a second crosscut on the 500. The mine has a strong ledge of solid galena and is rich in molybdenum for which a small mill is on the ground. The principal values, however, are in copper.

Drilling on the Arizona Cave Creek, thirty miles north of Phoenix, is going down at the rate of 200 feet a week and now is passing through an attractively oxidized schist that indicates leaching and copper redeposition below.

Development has been started on the Red Mountain group of fifteen claims, ten miles northeast of Parker. The property is owned by the White Star Mining Company.

MILL BUILDING PLANS NOT YET ANNOUNCED.

OWNERS OF MISSING LINK AND OTHER PROPERTIES DEFER OUTLINING SCHEME.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MIDAS (Nev.) June 18.—Definite announcement of the plans of the Berry brothers as to the building of a mill at Gold Circle in which to treat the ores of the Missing Link and the Jackson-General Grant mines, as well as for the installation of more complete mining equipment, was not made last week, as was hoped for here. Word comes from the company's San Francisco office, however, indicating that the report of Engineer Jost's examination and sampling was satisfying, and that tests are now being made to determine the most suitable mill process for the ores. In a letter to Superintendent Jerry Coghlan Mr. Jost says: "I consider the Missing Link and the Jackson-General Grant mines out of the infant class and ready for something to be done on them."

William J. Cleary and Dr. C. W. McKinney have returned to their home in Fresno to make a report to those associated with them in financing Gold Circle mines. One of the properties they are negotiating for is owned by out-of-town parties, which has delayed matters.

Sam Adler has an interesting showing on his King Solomon group, which joins the Rex mine on the south, with its record of $350,000 production. He believes that with more development an ore shoot of size and permanency will be uncovered.

Ray and Hargrove made a miscalculation as to when the tunnel drift from the Reco crosscut would get under the ore shoot from which a 400-sack shipment was recently made. It will be several days yet before it is reached. The returns from the 400-sack shipment was $45 per ton.

The winze from the south drift on the fifty-foot level of the Golden Chariot is now down twelve feet and assays $7.60 across three feet.

NEW PUENTE WELL IS YIELDING MUCH OIL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PUENTE, June 18.—Though rumors have been current for some time concerning the operations of the Shell company in the hills north of here, it was first given out officially this week that the Shell company has brought in a well on the Sentous ranch, which is yielding about 500 barrels per day. The Shell company is composed of wealthy Hollanders and is a competitor of the Standard Oil. For four years the Shell people have been trying for oil in various parts of the Puente district, but without success till the present well came in.

ILLIPAH BASIN WELL GETS DOWN TO SHALE.

HEAVY LIMESTONE CAPPING IS PASSED; CHUGWATER SAND IS OBJECTIVE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ELY (Nev.) June 18.—The well of the Illipah Basin Oil and Gas Company has attained a depth of 540 feet and has passed through the heavy limestone capping and entered the shale. Oil of paraffine character is seeping into the bailings, with considerable gas developing. Within 150 to 200 feet the management expects to intersect a shallow oil sand.

The hard, rubber-like limestone, laminated with bands of shale, was drilled for a total depth of 200 feet. The shale is much softer, and two shifts are sending the drill down at a rapid rate. The third shift is to be placed on the rig within a few days.

From present indications the drill should tap a prolific oil sand at a depth of 1000 to 1500 feet, and is calculated to reach the Chugwater sand within sixty days. The company has received 2000 feet of casing and plans to drill to the Chugwater sand, even should a good flow of petroleum be encountered at a more shallow depth.

The Illipah Petroleum Company has received a powerful rig and spudded in No. 1 well. This is located on 320 acres in the northern end of the field. The Illipah Central has placed orders for a powerful standard drill and expects to start drilling by July 1. This company holds 520 acres of patented land under a twenty-five-year lease and also owns 320 acres by location.

Several other corporations have completed arrangements for drilling, and considerable California, Utah and eastern capital has been interested. On several locations oil seeps from the huge shale deposits, while natural gas issues from springs and shallow shafts, the latter sunk years ago to prospect for shale.

SELL PART OF MILL.

Hackberry Reduction Plant is too Large; Will be Reduced.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

KINGMAN (Ariz.) June 18.—There is ample indication that the big Hackberry mill has been found either too large for the Hackberry property or that the process is not adapted to the ores, for a Los Angeles firm is advertising a large part of the mill equipment for sale. It is understood that enough will be saved to equip a fifty-ton mill in which the better ores are to be handled. The big Harding ball mill is included in the material to be taken out.

An eighteen-inch vein of rich silver ore has been found in the Diamond Joe mine, at 300 feet, by following a thin stringer from the shaft. The vein is the same lost at an upper level by faulting. The mine is in the Wallapai Mountains.

In bank is $50,000 for the further development of the Gold Road Annex property, near Oatman, between the Gold Road and Gold Ore mines. The main vein is to be crosscut from a tunnel at 500-foot depth. L. M. Hopkins is president of the company and Joe Onetto is in charge.

BUY HOIST AND PUMPS.

Jerome Superior Gets New Electric Equipment to Deepen Shaft.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

JEROME (Ariz.) June 18.—Jerome-Superior is to install electric equipment, including hoist, compressors and pumps. Manager George Mitchell is sinking, from 840 to 1500 feet. Diamond drilling from the 700 level ran into fractured ground and was discontinued. At a late meeting, additional directors were elected in the persons of E. C. Joannes, G. A. Kobold, Mrs. G. E. Rundell and Frank E. Flory, all of Los Angeles.

President W. M. Maledy of the Jerome Central, lately opened up shipping ore at shallow depth and will install machinery.

The Shea tunnel, at 725 feet, has entered the main ledge, which is twelve feet wide with a thirty-inch paystreak that samples thirty ounces silver, 1.4 per cent copper and gold enough to give a tonnage value, altogether, of $50.

DRILLING CONTRACT SIGNED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 18.—The Arizona-Burk Oil Company, a Tucson corporation, has signed a $10,000 drilling contract for the exploration of a tract owned by the company in Southern Oklahoma. The Morenci Oil Company, organized by mining men of Morenci, Ariz., has started a well on its property in the Toyah field in Texas.

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claim. In the large sample there is a white metallic-like substance that melts easily. I also got tests for Thallium in this; am I correct on this? Is there any traces of platinum in the samples? R.

Answer: The samples are of the most difficult kinds to determine by qualitative anaylysis. If time permitted us it would be an interesting study indeed to gather different samples at the locality and then analyze them quantitatively.

You are correct on your analysis. Thallium is sparingly present in all of the specimens. In 1861 Professor Crookes discovered the element in a residue of impure selenium obtained from a sulphuric acid manufactory in the Harta. Thallium is widely distributed; it occurs in the sulphides of iron, copper, and zinc; with native sulphur, and in the lepidolite (lithia mica) of Southern California. Thallium is softer than lead; it quickly tarnishes on exposure to the elements; its specific weight is slightly over 11; it fuses at 294 degrees F.; it is highly diamagnetic; its electric conductivity is probably 9 (silver is over 100) and the element votalizes somewhat at a red heat. The metal and its salts are poisonous.

The earlier mineralogists and chemists regarded Berzelianite as copper selenide. It was from the named mineral that Prof. Crookes obtained Thallium, and, owing to the discovery of Thallium, Crookesite is the olden-time Berzelianite.

Your samples run very low in selenium; the Thallium present is not high grade sufficient to extract at a profit. The specimens contain iron, copper, lead low per cent; with mixed sulphides not determined. Arsenic however, was detected in the samples, under the microscope as arsenopyrite, sparingly. It would be well for you to obtain further ore from the locality in the hope of finding Crookesite. The milled specimens were tested for platinum with negative results.

Ochreous Calcite.

ARROYO GRANDE, June 2.—Q.: Please classify. R. P.

A.: The sample is simply a mixture of limonite (hydrous iron peroxide) with lime carbonate and not tested for magnesia.

Marl.

COVINA, June 3.—Q.: The correspondent leaves sample of ore. Please report. O. T.

A.: There is quite a large per cent of silica in the mixture of lime carbonate with aluminum silicate. Mineral represented by the sample has more or less value as a fertilizer, or lands lacking in the proper percentages where limestone would be a benefit.

Sulphide Ore.

PASADENA, June 3.—Q.: Will you please report on the inclosed samples? MRS. C

A.: Sulphides of iron, lead, zinc, antimony, and arsenic are more or less present in the specimens. The sulphides referred to could be concentrated over the tables or by oil flotation processes. Whether or not it would pay to concentrate the ore is a question that can be further answered by a reliable assayer giving a certificate showing percentages of gold and silver contained in ores represented by the specimens

Graphite.

WHITTIER, June 3.—Q.: Please state what you think regarding the sample T.

A.: The specimen is graphite of a certain variety that can be better determined by a practical ten-pound water test on the pulverized mineral. Try it out! Pulverize the specified weight of ore and place the product in a large bucket or tub. Add water to the mixture, stir rapidly with a wooden stick for ten minutes, then let the heavier matter fall to the bottom of the bucket for some three minutes and skim off the floating graphite. Your next step would be to offer samples of the treated mineral to those engaged in the graphite industry.

Copper Absent.

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 4.—Q.: I am sending under separate cover two samples of rock which I wish you would classify. What is the metal obtained in panning No. 1, and what is green coating and black metal in No. 2? The metal, in capsule, comes from panning the green-stained rock, and then mixing concentrates with borax, soda, cream of tartar, potassium chlorate and sugar, in a small crucible and washing. Have done half a dozen stunts with both Nos. 1 and 2, but I do not know what the metal is I get. I obtain by the blowpipe from No. 1, copper, or do I not get copper? I think the green in No. 2 is iron silicate, although it closely resembles a specimen of garnierite I have. "Rock sharps" call No. 1 vanadinite, actinolite, tin ore, limonite, etc. Apparently, No. 1 is a carbonate, and Nos. 1 and 2 are in contact.

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A.: Your findings on No. 1 as carbonate ore is correct; No. 2 is very much on the order of No. 1 as carbonate, also. Sample No. 1 is a yellowish-brown ferruginous limestone; it contains no vanadinite, actinolite or tin. There is more or less limonite (hydrous iron peroxide) in the specimen, however. No. 2 is far from garnierite (one of the nickel silicates;) not only in colors, but differing in the matrix matter. The bluish-green colors in No. 2 are probably from a mixture of iron-arsenical silicate, with traces of vivianite (phosphate of iron protoxide.)

Both massive samples were milled to sixty-mesh. The pannings, or concentrates, consisted of quartz, chromite, ilmenite (the flaky ilmenite variety,) all of the named substances in greater or lesser percentages, with native, microscopical silver a trace.

We shall now tackle the matter in that gelantine capsule: The contents of the capsule weigh, approximately, one-fifth of a gramme. Under a powerful microscope, magnetite was detected with traces of chromite, silica, flaky ilmenite and carbon. There is a trace of silver in the concentrates, and metallic platinum was found therein, also.

The fusion in the crucible referred to by you is a very doubtful one.

Sericite.

NOGALES (Ariz.) June 5.—Q.: I am sending you a sample of mineral formation from a locality a few miles south of Nogales, Son., Mex. I take it for steatite. There is a big body of it. Is it commercially valuable? S.

A.: The sample is a variety of the mineral margarodite and it is a fine grade sericite. It is allied to damourite (not a cuss word,) occurring in undulating foliations. The mineral steatite (soapstone) is far removed from the sample. Mineralogically, the specimen is a hydrated mica, described by Dana as a damourite-like mineral, with the pearly luster of talc. The scales are, apparently, fibrous when viewed under the lens of a microscope. There is approximately 50 per cent silica in the specimen, alumina over 20 per cent, magnesia and lime traces, iron protoxide over 8 per cent, soda over 1 per cent, potash 9 per cent, with water, titanic dioxide and silicon fluoride present. The potash content is not available (water soluble,) but if ever there comes a day when insolu'ite-in-water potash will be economically obtained by the addition of proper solvents the mineral would then be of more or less value as a producer of potash.

It may be that this mineral would be of use to those engaged in the mica industry, or that of roofing paper ingredient, certain paints, wallpaper, etc.

Not Oil Sand.

LOS ANGELES, June 5.—Q.: Please test the inclosed sample of what may be oil sand. It was taken from the south side of Fish Creek Mountain, in Southern California. A. V.

A.: The sample is sand stained with iron-manganese oxides; it is not oil sand, however. The United States Geological Survey recently issued a very interesting bulletin under the heading, "Oil Prospects in and Near Imperial Valley, Cal." The following quoted reference thereto is of more than ordinary interest:

"The geologic structure in Imperial Valley is exceptionally favorable to the accumulation of oil, and if any of the beds of the Carrizo Creek formation contain oil, it should be found in some of the anticlines that are now being tested. These beds show no indications of oil, but in some of the wells they have yielded a little gas. As these beds crop out in great thickness and as they are faulted at many places, they should show seepages or oil-impregnated sands if they contain oil. The absence of such seepages is the strongest evidence against the presence of oil in Imperial Valley, but it is not conclusive." In Mr. Kew's opinion, Imperial Valley should be tested for oil, but the tests should be made only by persons or companies who can afford to invest large sums of money, with poor chances of success."

It would appear from the quoted matter, that the words used are on the order of a double-straddle on the fence of mental gymnastics. It is probable that oil will be obtained in the Imperial Valley section, but the drills will have to be driven to great depth for paying wells. Indications of "seepage" amount to nothing as "indicators." Nature hides her most valuable secrets deep in the earth. Going to Denver over the D. and R. G. Railroad, one can view "seepages" galore, all along the line from Price, Utah, to near Grand Junction, Colo. Gas is the best indicator for petroleum.

Calcareous Marl.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 7.—Q.: I have an immense deposit of the inclosed material. Where this sample came from there is an exposure 800 feet long; 150 feet in thickness. It is so large that I am in hopes there is some commercial possibility to it. Will you please let me know what it is? Does it appeal to you in any way? Thanking you for past favors. H.

A.: The sample is named in the subheading. If the entire deposit is represented by the specimen, then it is possible that you have great tonnages of low-grade fertilizer material; also for use as flux in certain smelter work, and in the manufacture of chlorinated lime.

GETS MONEY TO FIT UP SUMMER CAMPS.

INSPECTOR CHARLTON REPORTS WILLING CO-OPERATION IN RESERVE WORK.

Inspector Charlton, having in charge the Cleveland, Angeles and Santa Barbara national reserves, stated yesterday that he is receiving splendid encouragement and co-operation on the part of various organizations in carrying out his project of setting aside and furnishing favorite camping spots in the local reserve for the convenience of summer campers and others.

Last Saturday the Automobile Club of Southern California made an appropriation of $1200 for the fitting up of three summer camps, one in Bouquet Canyon, one on Berry Flats in San Gabriel Canyon and the third on Strawberry Flats in the San Bernardino Mountains.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has contributed $400 for the fitting up of a camping site at the forks of the San Gabriel River near the new automobile road.

The Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association contributed $750 for a site on the north side of Big Bear Lake.

The Orange County Board of Supervisors sent their check for $500 to fit up a summer camp site in Tribuco Canyon, east of Santa Ana.

STREET CAR VICTIM DIES AT HOSPITAL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA MONICA, June 20.—Robert Simmons, aged 32 years, of 15 Clubhouse avenue, Venice, died early this morning at the St. Catherine Hospital as a result of injuries suffered when struck by a street car late Saturday night in Venice. According to the Venice police, Simmons was able to walk to his home after the accident but when later taken to the hospital was found to be seriously hurt.

Pacific Electric Railway officials declared that the crew of the car which had evidently struck Simmons had known nothing of the accident. It is thought that Simmons stepped from a Venice car and was struck while attempting to cross the car tracks in front of a Sawtelle car traveling in the opposite direction.

FOLLOWS SMILE; MEETS ROBBER.

Port Visitor Tells Tale of Girl Whose Name is Alice and of Rough Friend.

Following the trail of a pretty smile and a winsome way, John Toyon of the Island Hotel, San Pedro, walked unsuspectingly yesterday morning into the dark embrasure of a blind alley where a male accomplice of the girl frisked his pockets of $45, a silver wrist watch and a diamond ring.

After the valuables had changed hands Toyon was led further into the alley and wafted off to oblivion by the medium of chloroform. When he regained his senses the pretty smile had vanished along with his property. He told the police that the girl had called herself Alice Hayes.

FREIGHT ON HAT ONLY A NICKEL.

Suit of Clothes Comes From East for Three Jitneys.

Railroad Campaign to Show What Rates Really Mean.

Says Proposed Rise Will Not Affect Cost of Living.

Proposed 25 per cent increases in rail freight rates will mean no appreciable difference in the cost of living, according to R. E. Kelly of this city who, as a representative of the Southern Pacific's executive department at San Francisco, is conducting an educational campaign designed to show that freight costs are a negligible part of the price the ultimate consumer pays for any given article.

This Southern Pacific campaign is being carried on by means of orange-and-black posters placed in every station on the company's lines on this coast. Similar work was recently done by the Railway Clearing House of Great Britain, to give the man in the street an accurate conception of just how freight rates touch his pocketbook.

In the local campaign, the present carload freight rates have been worked out to the price per pound or other unit, so that the man at Calexico or Bakersfield, for example, can learn by a glance at the company's poster just what proportion of the cost of his $5 hat may be charged up to the railroad. He will discover that the proportion is insignificant.

MATTER OF PENNIES.

"It costs 14 cents to ship a woman's suit weighing three pounds from New York to Los Angeles," Mr. Kelly said yesterday. "In other words, the railroad carries that suit some 3000 miles for less than the wearer of the suit will pay to have her shoes shined. An increase of 25 per cent in freight rates would add 3 1-2 cents to the cost of this suit—no greater factor in fixing the price than the paper and the twine with which the garment is wrapped."

Of course, the specimen railway rate furnished by the company's poster in any given case does not cover the cost of transporting the goods in a raw state. That is a matter too complex to be calculated with accuracy and to be stated in simple terms.

All the Southern Pacific posters apply particularly to the community in which they are displayed.

The San Franciscan learns, for example, that the freight charge for transporting his suit of clothes, weighing less than five pounds, from New York to San Francisco is 22 cents and that an increase of 25 per cent in the rate would add but 6 cents to this freight charge.

DATA ON SPUDS.

The resident of Phoenix, Ariz., may learn that it costs 4-5 of 1 cent to ship a pound of potatoes from Stockton, this State, and that the proposed increase in the freight rate would add but 1-5 of a cent to the cost per pound.

Another poster shows it costs 11 cents to ship a pair of shoes from St. Louis, Mo., to Richmond, Cal., and that a 25 per cent increase in the rate would add 3 cents to the cost of the footwear.

The freight charge for transporting a man's hat from New York to Oakland, more than 3000 miles, is but 4 2-3 cents, and the difference between the present rate and the one proposed means to the consumer a difference of only 1 1-6 cents.

The posters, according to the railroad company, have already attracted considerable attention among shippers, Chambers of Commerce and others interested in problems of prices and transportation.

HURT BY HIT CAR.

Waiting Officer is Injured When Struck Auto Runs Him Down.

Police Officer H. E. Wyman was treated late Saturday night at the Receiving Hospital for abrasions, bruises, and possible internal injuries resulting from an automobile crash near Union avenue and West Sixth street.

Wyman, who was in the company of Officers W. W. Smith and E. H. Kidson, was standing at the curb on Union avenue near a police automobile, when a car driven by Carlyle Marsden of 51 Dudley avenue, Venice, crashed into the car standing by the curb. Officers Smith and Kidson jumped and escaped injury, but Wyman was caught in the mix-up.

Smith and Kidson chased Marsden to Pork avenue and there arrested him on a charge of reckless driving as a pint bottle of alcohol was found in Marsden's pocket and another on the rear seat of his auto, the officers say he may face another charge of violating the Volstead Act.

HOLD FUNERAL TODAY.

Will Pay Final Tribute to Widow of ex-Mayor Bryson.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Evaline Bryson, 95 years old, widow of former Mayor John Bryson, will be conducted at the residence of Isaac Bryson, 1937 Elden avenue, at 10 a.m. today. Mrs. Bryson died rather unexpectedly last Thursday. Rev. Baker P. Lee will officiate and the E. E. Overholtzer and Sons Company will be in charge of the funeral. Burial will be in the family vault in Inglewood Cemetery. The honorary pallbearers will be Messrs Brodie, Harrison, Papp, Steele, Taylor, Chamberlain and Harlan. Mrs. Bryson leaves two sons, Isaac H. Bryson and James F. Bryson, and twelve grandchildren.

ASSUMES NEW DUTIES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, June 20.—The California Institute of Technology has asked Dr. M. A. Shipman, associate general secretary of the Pasadena Y.M.C.A., to assume charge of the association work at the institute. He has accepted the offer, but will still look after his former duties.

ADAMANA BORE IN SANDSTONE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HOLBROOK (Ariz.) June 18.—The Adamana well appears to have passed its stratum of oil and gas permeation, and now the drill is in a hard, dark sandstone, in which progress is very slow. The Apache has had trouble with its bore and has started a new hole 200 feet distant.

SUMMER COURSES AT Y.M.C.A. OPEN SOON.

AVIATION LATEST DEPARTURE IN SCHOOL THAT OFFERS VARIED CURRICULUM.

The opening of the Y.M.C.A. summer school, which will offer business and technical courses for young men, is scheduled for the 30th inst., according to an announcement made yesterday by Roscoe A. Goodsell, educational director. The curriculum includes more than a score of courses designed to train young men for positions in industry, business and the professions. In the technical school a feature will be a course in flying or commercial aviation, in co-operation with the Chaplin Aircraft Corporation. A special summer course in accountancy also is to be conducted.

O. E. Smith, formerly of the accounting department of the Santa Fe Railroad, has been appointed principal of the Pace & Pace accountancy course at the Y.M.C.A. He succeeds Bruce Beggs, who resigned recently to enter the government service. Mr. Smith is a graduate of the Pace & Pace course.

Summer courses and instructors include: E. E. Dickinson, commercial courses; W. E. Cook, stenography; Earl S. Farnsworth, wireless; Edward Isenhauer, Jr., and H. H. Godfrey, engineering, chemistry and assaying; J. D. McLeod, high school and grammar school; P. I. Jordan, commercial art; Lewis I Pier, English for foreigners.

The course in flying will be under the personal supervision of Charles E. Stromgren principal of the Y.M.C.A. auto school. Students will be enrolled for this course in groups of five. They will be given their preliminary work in the Y.M.C.A. and will have 600 minutes in the air at the Chaplin flying field.

WORLD NEEDS HOMES, SAYS WAR WORKER.

REDDANDS MAN BACK FROM EUROPE TELLS OF WORK OF RECONSTRUCTION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, June 20.—Ashton Tatnall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tatnall of Center and Chestnut streets, arrived home Saturday after a year and a half in France with the American Friends' Service Committee. He has served there as do all workers of the committees without pay in the work of erecting houses in the devastated region.

He says that the work was well organized and is being well done. Houses being put up as rapidly as they are received. They are well built, of the portable type and made to suit the climate. He was at Semaise and Donbasle-en-Argonne most of the time so that he had an opportunity to see the real havoc created by the war.

He says that the French peasant is returned to his farm and hard at work. They are very grateful for the homes that the friends are providing and show their gratitude in many ways. He says that the spirit of the peasant is wonderful.

Mr. Tatnall, just before he left France, helped in the loading of fifty cars at Grange le Compte with trucks, transportation material and relief goods for Vienna. The headquarters of all transportation for the future relief work of the friends will be Vienna. Herbert Hoover has asked the friends to continue the child-feeding operation in Germany another year, and Austria and Poland will be included. In Berlin there are 470,000 children and expectant mothers being fed through 2100 centers in sixty cities. More than $3,000,000 worth of food has been shipped to Germany alone since the first of the year.

There is a crying need for homes all over the world. Mr. Tatnall says that in England a million houses are needed, France needs that many or more, Germany and Belgium need many.

VICTORY MEDALS READY.

Col. William A. Shunk, recruiting officer of the Los Angeles district, with headquarters in the San Fernando Building, has been instructed by the War Department to begin the issue of the Victory Medal at once. The medal itself will not be issued from the recruiting office, but applications for it will be received and approved by the officers in charge and forwarded to Washington, from whence the medal will be delivered to the applicant. Battle clasps and defensive sector clasps will be issued with the medal. All men who served in the United States Army at any time during the war, whether overseas or in this country, and were honorably discharged, are entitled to wear the Victory Medal. This includes members of the Army Nurse Corps and field clerks.

WEEKLY COTTON REVIEW.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HOUSTON (Tex.) June 19.—Improving weather in the belt and unfavorable advices from the goods market were influential in depressing cotton futures price during the week, although a better tone was shown toward the close and there was some recovery due to late rains.

October contracts went down as low as 34.30, making a decline of about 2½ cents per pound of $12.50 per bale, under the levels that ruled directly after the publication of the end of May condition figures showing the crop to be only 62.64 per cent of normal in the belt and 60 per cent in Texas.

During the first two weeks in June there has been a marked improvement in the crop. Dry weather permitted farmers to get into the fields in some sections where it had been too wet to cultivate the crops, but Friday night and Saturday there was more rain and prices turned upward. The boll weevils being reported in many sections and the wet weather stimulates its propagation.

The domestic mill consumption for May, as reported this week was bullish, showing as it did 541,000 bales consumed in that month, as against 478,934 bales for the same month a year ago. It is reported that cotton factors still owe spinners a considerable supply of high-grade cotton. Low grades are in very poor demand and they are being discounted further as the new season approaches.

Accumulation of a large supply of low-grade cotton for which there is little demand, is one of the chief problems of the market. These grades are far below the prices that ruled last year at this time, while higher grades are much higher than a year ago. For instance, ordinary is worth 16.50 today, against 20.75 a year ago, while middling fair is worth 44 today, against 34.50 a year ago.

Spot business continues quiet here, middlings hang around 40 cents level, being quoted at 39.50 at the close of the week.

Exports for the week from all ports were 41,000 bales, against 98,000 bales a year ago this week. Exports for the season to date are 6,119,000 bales, against 4,446,000 bales for the same period last year. The Texas Legislature concluded its called session Thursday with the passing in both houses of a conference report on the pink boll worm bill. The new law is essentially a strengthening of the old law. It provides for non-cotton zones in areas found to be infested with the worm, buffer zones around infested zones, zones where reduction of productions is not deemed necessary and compensation to farmers where zones is used to eradicate the worm. The cotton zone provision is not to be invoked this year, which means no growing cotton this year will be destroyed. It is believed this law will remove the threat of a Federal quarantine against Texas.

FICTION OF WARS.

Wars produce many stories of fiction, some of which the oftener they are told the more they are believed to be true. The War of the Rebellion was no exception to this rule, and the story of the apple tree is one of these fictions based on a slight foundation of fact. There was, indeed, an apple orchard on one side of the hill occupied by the Confederate forces. Running diagonally up the hill was a wagon road, which, at one point, ran very near one of the trees, so that the wheels of the vehicles had on that side cut off the roots of the tree, leaving a little embankment. Gen. Babcock of my staff reported to me that when he first met Gen. Lee he was sitting on this embankment, with his feet in the road below and his back resting against the tree. The story had no other foundation than that. Like many other good stories, it would be very good if it was only true.—[Memoirs of Ulysses S. Grant.

MOTHER, SON NAB TRIO.

Trailing three youths who, they say, attempted to enter two houses, capturing one after the trio had succeeded in ransacking a third residence, and finally preventing a shooting fracas by disarming another of the men when he pulled a revolver, are some of the acts by which Mrs. L. Chamberlain and her son, Joe Chamberlain, 18 years of age, of 947 Vermont avenue, distinguished themselves yesterday afternoon as fearless protectors of their neighbor's property. As a result of their perseverance three young men, James Selmers, age 17 years; William Russell, age 22, and Joseph Burke, age 17, were lodged in the City Jail on a charge of burglarizing five residences in the Wilshire district. Patrolman W. S. Burney and Detectives Roberts, Fitzgerald and Hickory made the arrests at Ninth street and Vermont avenue near where the trio were apprehended by Mrs. Chamberlain and her son. The officers assert that the lads confessed.

Mrs. Chamberlain says she and her son were sitting in their home when, toward the middle of the afternoon, they saw the three men trying to break into the residence next door, 933 Vermont avenue. She notified the Police Department by telephone. She says that the men, failing to get into 933 Vermont avenue, moved to the next house and cut away the screens.

QUESTIONS THEM.

At this point Mrs. Chamberlain and her son approached the boys and questioned them as to their business. They replied that they had come to take the "woman of the house for a ride to the beach," and walked away toward Eighth street. Fearing they would escape, Mrs. Chamberlain and her son jumped into their auto and drove down Vermont avenue toward Eighth street, picking up Patrolman W. S. Burney as he was pacing his beat.

When they reached Eighth street and Vermont avenue they saw one of the trio, who afterwards proved to be Joseph Burke, standing. It is said, as "lookout" for his companions who were ransacking the flat.

Joe Chamberlain drove quickly up to the curb, captured Burke and turned him over to the Wilshire Garage men to hold.

WOMAN STOPS GUNPLAY.

Returning to Vermont and Eighth, they found Burke's companions, Selmers and Russell, had become aware of his capture and were running away. They soon caught up with the fleeing pair, and Officer Burney prepared to place the two under arrest. Selmers, however, according to the police detectives, attempted to pull a revolver on Burney, but Mrs. Chamberlain snatched it from him. Just at this time Detectives Roberts, Fitzgerald and Hickory appeared and ended the young man's resistance.

The detectives say that at the City Jail the three young men confessed to having committed five burglaries in the vicinity of Ninth street and Vermont avenue. Selmers and Russell had watches, rings, money and other valuables on them. Selmers had stolen army discharge papers in his possession. Russell, the police say, is out on probation from the Juvenile Department, from fifteen to twenty burglary jobs having been attributed to him since 1916.

MUSICAL.

ORCHESTRA IS GAINING.

GRAUMAN CONCERT SPLENDID IN SPONTANEITY.

By Jeanne Redman.

Grauman's Symphony Orchestra and Arthur Kay, conductor, promised well at their opening concert two weeks ago, but I was scarcely prepared for the very considerable advance which they evidenced yesterday morning. The program was a standard popular one, but more than usually pretentious, and the orchestra was more than adequate.

The audience was a very large one, and yet it seems to me, that at the amazing price of 50 cents, there should not be a vacant seat in the house. Many a time does one pay more than twice as much for less interesting programs and less satisfactory work.

Of course, there is none of the tempered steel perfection of, for example, the Paris Conservatory Orchestra, but there is something which many a venerable organization lacks, and that something should make a wide appeal, towit, spontaniety and a lively interest on the part of the conductor and the players, in what they are doing.

It is agreeable to note at every performance familiar faces; yesterday it glimpsed Christiaan Timmner, former concert master of the Royal Orchestra at Amsterdam and more recently conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra

Kay presented the loveliest of violin arias, the Bach, for the G string. The violinists stood for the performance, and gave a feeling and sensitive interpretation, which was thunderously applauded.

Mme. Nadine Platinoff, who has been heard here this season in recital and as soloist of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, sang the "Sylvain Roundeley" Aria by Rimsky-Korsakoff, who, by the way, is her favorite composer, and whom she sings, in Russian, admirably.

Her pure, clear soprano, which is very high, made an excellent impression, the number being repeated. I am not familiar with the work, and it was interesting to hear the strong Italian influence under which the Russian was very evidently working at the time.

Kay was very successful with the "Sakuntala" overture by Goldmark, and in bringing out the themes, which he did very effectively, one was more than ever impressed with the Wagner influence, which permeates the piece. The "Casse Noisette" suite by Tschaikowsky gave much pleasure. This work has the best of the Slav idiom in it, and totally lacks the cloying morbidity which mars most of the Russian's work. The Mendelssohn Scherzo from "The Midsummer Night's Dream" and the Chabrier Spanish Rhapsody concluded the performance, the latter work bringing sharp novelty of treatment in contrast to the former.

MUTILATE AND ROB.

Gang of Boys Breaks Into Homes of North Wilshire Section.

A gang of boys yesterday entered several houses in the North Wilshire district and, after mutilating the walls and destroying articles of furniture, got away with articles worth several hundred dollars.

H. H. Vetor of 206 North Vendome street reported to the police that when he opened the door he found a leg of mutton had been placed over a chandelier, furniture turned upside down and mud and milk thrown over the walls. All the music rolls for a player piano were unrolled and thrown about. Mrs. E. G. Olmsted of 116 North Vendome street reported that practically the same things had been done to her home.

From appearances the same gang entered the home of Mrs. N. C. Ward at 157 North Virgil street and stole articles of jewelry valued at $100. About the same time $50 worth of articles were taken from the home of Mrs. M. McGillan at 301 North Vendome street.

HAVE FIRST PICNIC.

Wildwood Rancho in Fish Canyon was the scene of the first annual "fun feast" picnic of the employees of the Braun Corporation, Saturday afternoon and evening. Baseball, foot races, directors' races, a tug-of-war between the shop and office forces, and later supper and dancing in the pavilion in charge of A. M. Oppedal, and a series of surprises in the form of fancy dances, enlivened the day. F. W. Braun, president of the corporation, and Mrs. Braun were among the guests of the affair. The picnic committee was headed by A. D. Timmons.

MOROSCO READY FOR ALL COMERS.

(Continued from First Page.)

but that at all times Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Paley and their son were present.

Mr. Morosco's recent appearance in Reno created quite a stir, it being rumored that he was there for the purpose of establishing a residence in order to secure a divorce. Commenting upon this yesterday he said:

"Put any construction on it which you may care to imagine, but if you want the truth I don't mind explaining that I was in Reno making arrangements for the appearance of some of my road shows at the Majestic Theater. After the road shows are out of the way I shall put a small stock company in the theater."

The theater magnate will remain in Los Angeles for four or five weeks. He says this is to be a regular Morosco season in local theater circles. He brought ten new plays here. Some will be staged at the Morosco, some at the Little Theater and some at the Mason between road shows. He explained that he doesn't intend to let any of them run long, because he wants to see how they take and then send them East. He is bringing quite a number of promising young players here from New York to work in the casts. Yesterday he telegraphed for Terry Duffy, a leading man who, he says, gives exceptional promise.

Among the new plays are "The Clam Digger," soon to be seen at the Morosco; "Seven Miles to Arden," "Marry the Poor Girl," "Wait Till We're Married," "Whistler," "Rose of the Ghetto," "The Harbor Bridge," "Mamma's Affair," "Conquering Kate," and "The Humming Bird." The latter is by Maud Fulton, who wrote "The Brat." "Mamma's Affair" is a Harvard drama prize story which was written by a young woman who, Mr. Morosco says, had to give up her lunch hour to avoid losing her job when he sent for her to visit his office and discuss the production of the play. He declares that she is a young woman, who, after securing a university education, got sidetracked into a mediocre job and did not find herself again until she won the Harvard drama prize under a fictitious name.

ROBS EMPLOYERS.

Store Window Trimmer Makes Way With Merchandise.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTERVILLE June 20.—City and county officials are searching for a man by the name of J. H. Brasell, former window trimmer of the Leggett's stores of Porterville on a charge of systematically stealing goods from the various establishments.

It is stated that Brasell endeavored to make his escape Thursday afternoon with an armful of blankets, but becoming suspicious he left them in his car in the rear of the Pioneer Hotel, and disappeared.

Upon searching his room after his departure, several hundred dollars' worth of women's silk lingerie and man's silk shirts were discovered. It is thought that he slept in a haystack near Porterville Thursday night. Last reports are that the officers are working on a tangible clew.

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In "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"—Directed by Marshall Neilan. Cast includes Eugene O'Brien, Wesley Barry, Marjorie Daw. MACK SENNETT COMEDY, "LET HER GO," with LOUISE FAZENDA. Two orchestras. Miss Fazenda appears in person, Wednesday, 7:40 and 9:40.

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DOROTHY GISH IN "Remodeling Her Husband"
Topical News—Bray Pictograph—Cartoon Comedy.
11:00, 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30.

SUPERBA—Edith Roberts BROADWAY AT 8TH
The Winsome Comedienne in
Alias Miss Dodd
THREE BIG FILMS
Hoot Gibson
Thrilling You Cold in
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"LIONS' JAWS AND KITTENS' CLAWS," CENTURY ANIMAL COMEDY.

GARRICK—BDWY. AT 8TH
Come to the Matinees First show at 10 a.m.
Wallace Reid
WITH BEBE DANIELS IN THE SCREEN'S Greatest Comedy
Sick-a-Bed

FLASHES.

"MOLLYCODDLE" A PIP.

FAIRBANKS FILM DASHES ALONG COMEDY TRAIL.

By Grace Kingsley.

"Leave 'em smiling when you say good-by" is evidently the motto of that radiant rascal Doug Fairbanks. He made "The Mollycoddle," which is on view at the Rialto this week, and then he went away on a honeymoon, giving those of us who see that last clever picture spasm of his every reason to wish he'd hurry back. Anybody who has an idea that Fairbanks is passing away professionally has only to go take a look at the line in front of the Rialto, and listen to the roars of joy issuing therefrom, to realize he's got another guess coming.

Once again the comedian yanks comedy out of thrills and puts thrills into comedy. He isn't depending on the India rubber stuff to get over, either (no pun intended.) "The Mollycoddle" is itself vivid, high-power comedy, with something snappy doing every minute, and with a fresh background and droll ideas.

There are some wild doings, too, so that at moments it appears like a sort of sublimated serial. The story itself, when you get down to it, isn't so much—it's the way things are done and the droll incidental happenings that put the punch into the picture.

"The Mollycoddle" is about a pampered youth of wealth at whom everybody laughs, but who gets mistaken finally for a United States secret service man, and goes on to prove, all for the love of a girl who really is in the secret service and who is after a gang of smugglers, that he can sleuthfoot with the best of 'em. He is shanghaied and taken aboard a yacht from which he escapes only to be captured again by another of the champ smuggler's vessels. He is caught in a fish net and dumped on board.

One of the big laughs comes when he gets ashore and is followed by a dozen cats who are chasing up the fish odor. The most spectacular and novel part of the story is that placed in the Hopi Indian Cliff Dwellers' city, which furnishes a chance for a lot of new comedy and thrills.

An avalanche which destroys the Hopi village is the most thrilly scene we've had in many a day. The combination of laughs and excitement includes also a fight in the river between Fairbanks and the villain in which both go over the waterfalls.

The excellent cast includes Wallace Beery, Morris Hughes, George Stewart, Paul Burns, Ruth Renick, Adele Farrington, Betty Bouton and Bull Montana.

ANITA STEWART VIVID IN SHEPHERDESS ROLE.

Fresh environments as the backgrounds for film stories are ever effective, and Anita Stewart has one such in playing the practical shepherdess in that really vivid human and absorbing story, "The Fighting Shepherdess," at the Symphony this week.

When you hear of a shepherdess you immediately envision a simpering young lady, languishing to the sound of a shepherd's flute, and posing with a crook. Anita Stewart wasn't that kind of a shepherdess at all. Her characterization is that of an independent, clever young woman, developing through fighting against the stain on her name left by her roadhouse-keeping mother and by the fact that she was thrust from the blameless but hypocritical society of a narrow-minded lot of villagers when one of the despised class of shepherds takes her under his protection.

Scenes of much poignancy and naturalness are those in which the girl, who has won the fancy of a young visiting college man, goes to a dance with him, is snubbed by the villagers, returns home and quarrels with her guardian, who leaves her, and the aftermath of sorrow and repentance when she discovers him, dead, by the hand of an old enemy.

Miss Stewart's work is clean-cut and convincing, leaving one with a satisfied sense of having looked upon a real character interpretation. Also, though it's a minor observation, this young actress is one who isn't afraid of spoiling her looks by registering real emotion. Wallace MacDonald is going forward as a leading man by leaps and bounds. He not only shows a vivid personality, but is developing fine acting ability. He is still a trifle self-conscious.

One of the most delightful characterizations is that of Noah Beery in the role of the lovable, big souled shepherd. Walter Long, who has been the champion professional chaser of virgins ever since "The Birth of a Nation," plays the villain after the shepherdess's honor, in a manner true to form, and Eugenie Besserer does a good bit as the mother. Gibson Gowland and the others in the cast play their roles capably.

Wallace MacDonald is to appear in person twice each evening at the Symphony, when he will show that he not only can act but will come out of the silence and sing "The Vale of Dreams."

STORM COUNTRY TALE PROVES PRETTY PALE.

As a writer of picture stories compounded of all the tried and true elements, Grace Miller White certainly is the champion. Those "storm country" stories are turning into a regular Trotty by Nes. "Storm Country" is the right combination of words. There's not a bit of melodramatic hocum omitted from these tales. And the "Polly" is right, too—no parrot ever got off more bromides than does the author in these mellers.

The latest one from the pen of this lady is "Polly of the Storm Country," on view at the Kinema this week, which gives Mildred Chaplin a chance to weep and chew up the scenery. Mrs. Chaplin is going to be a very good actress some day. She has the real feeling, I'm sure, the humility to want to learn, and the brains to do it. But she won't do it until she forgets how very, very pretty she is in close-ups, and consents to be humanly homely while weeping under stress of emotion. Also that thrashing one's arms about isn't acting.

The setting of the story is a community of squatters on the edge of a rich man's estates, and the plot has to do with the feuds between these rich ones and the squatters. It's a theme that might easily be worked into a really impressive drama. But this Polly one isn't it. The theme is love—general, undiscriminating love, sloshing all over the place, and the run of its sentiment may be gained by the particular jewel of its heroine's conversation. "Love air all-powerful, it air!" Yes, it surely air, when it can make us go to see so many wishy-washy plays. It air so powerful in this Polly story that it makes all the men in it fall for Polly, it do—she's a fisher maiden, she air, and carries fish around, but they love her, they do, all them grand menfolks on the estates—love her grammar, odoriferousness and all!

There's a kid actor who very nearly steals the picture. He's little Mickey Moore, who plays "wee Jerry." The very capable cast includes dear old Ruby Lafayette, who plays the part of Granny with divine sweetness; Emery Johnson, Charlotte Burton, Harry Northrup, Maurice Valentine and Charles West.

A new and delightful Mack Sennett comedy furnishes a breath of breezy laughter and much-needed comedy relief. A man with a very nice voice sings in the prologue, but didn't get any applause at the close. I'm sure it was because the ending is so uncertain nobody knew when the scene and song were finished.

Changes in Cast.

Two very important changes have been made in the Wilber Opera Company, which is offering "Flora Bella" as the Philharmonic Auditorium this week. James Liddy, formerly with Kolb and Dill in "The High Cost of Loving" and several other well-known successes, begins an engagement, singing the tenor role of Prince Nicolas, and George Renta becomes the juvenile lead. These changes promise to greatly add to the value of the aggregation.

Dorothy Mustn't Fly.

The pleasures of airplaning, riding in an open motor-car and visiting Tia Juana will be denied Dorothy Phillips, motion-picture star of Allen Holubar productions, as the result of a unique insurance policy for $100,000 written yesterday by Sam Behrendt, the local casualty risk impresario. The insurance covers only the period of time Miss Phillips is engaged in making her first independently-produced feature for Holubar. Because of the low premium rate, the insurance company intends to take few chances. Should Miss Phillips at any time climb in an airplane and go for a spin, the policy becomes null and void.

As to the Tia Juana clause, because of the unsettled condition in Mexico the company considers a visit to Tia Juana an unnecessary risk, and should it come to the ears of the officials that the star has been seen dining in the Sunset Inn or risking part of her week's salary on the roulette wheel, the policy would automatically become merely "a scrap of paper."

"Oh Boy!" Still Wins.

Combining catchy music, with clean and bright comedy, "Oh, Boy!" in the third big week, continues to delight patrons of the Majestic. Evelyn Varden and Edward Everett Horton, are pleasing in the leading roles and are being assisted by an augmented cast.

"Sick-a-Bed" Repeats.

"Sick-a-Bed," rated as one of the funniest comedies of the year, is playing a return engagement on the screen at the Garrick Theater this week. Wallace Reid and Bebe Daniels have the principal roles.

The story centers around a young man about town who feigns illness to escape being a witness in a divorce trial, and who accomplishes his feigning until a pretty nurse appears and makes him actually sick—with love.

An additional attraction on the bill is the Hallroom Boys' fun special, "Movie Madness."

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook."

Mary Pickford is never more fascinating than in a child role, where she can romp through scenes in her own natural joyous fashion. She has an opportunity for such a portrayal in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," which is showing this week at the Victory Theater. The situations afford plenty of charming and idyllic rural sentiment and comedy. One of the delightful episodes is where the little madcap Rebecca organizes a home-made circus.

Eugene O'Brien plays the part of Adam Ladd, in whose keeping Rebecca places her happiness when she grows up. Mayme Kelso, Josephine Crowell, Majorie Daw and Charles Ogle are others in the cast. Louise Fazenda is going through all manner of funny antics in the Sennett comedy, "Let Her Go," which is the additional attraction on the bill. Miss Fazenda is to make a personal appearance Wednesday night at 7:45 and 9:20 o'clock, it is announced.

Summer Blooms and a Serial Flower.

Ruth Roland,
Whose personality is garlanding continued stories of the screen.

REVIEWS.

"RETURN OF TARZAN."

FIGHTS REED ACROSS SCREEN IN CAVE MAN FILM.

By Edwin Schallert.

Shades of Maciste and the strong men of the West! Whither has our photodrama of physical culture and the cave dweller drifted? Judging by "The Return of Tarzan" on the screen at the California this week, it is badly in need of a hard course of training in a first-class gymnasium.

This is not to say that the picture in question is not full of action. "The Return of Tarzan" will never die for want of that. I tried to count the fights up to the end of the third reel, but after that I lost track. Every time the hero got good and safely out of one battle royal some one sent him a note to come down a dark alley and he went and had another six-round engagement. As near as I can remember, there are two free-for-alls, one regulation chemically perfect duel and half a dozen—more or less—choking episodes in this photoplay, not to speak of two theatrical struggles of the hero with a pleasant-faced old lion, whose principal business is to poke his head through the leaves and smile lion fashion at the heroine.

If Tarzan has returned in this picture it is certainly a case of departed spirits coming back on a 2.75 per cent platform. Gene Pollar, who has the ape-man role, is a genial, easy-smiling, sociable individual, whom you wouldn't accuse of choking a cootie. He's about as much at home in the wild as a lounge lizard would be in a den of crocodiles. Needless to emphasize, he is not your Tarzan, nor my Tarzan, nor the barbarically splendid creature of Edgar Rice Burroughs's stories. But for what he is he does his best in the rather thankless business of shinnying up trees in a leopard skin and exchanging repartee with monkeys. But all the time you feel as if he'd rather be ensconced in an easy chair in the Astor or the Alexandria.

The prize scene in this picture is where Tarzan is shot at three times and apparently doesn't know it. I've known some men to be half-shot and not—but why dilate on this in a day when even the adventure picture is as kickless as a marshmallow sundae.

For what it is "The Return of Tarzan" is probably good. But I'll have to confess I'm no judge of the kind of a picture which, in the method of its plot, dulls the will and deadens the understanding.

I managed to refresh myself with the dancing of Ariel Ghazalla and a prologue which, with a few cockatoos, conveyed more atmosphere of far-away isles—even despite its inevitable Bartlett's "Dream"—than the entire picture feature.

MISSES GISH SHOW HOW TO REMODEL HUSBAND.

Give us the human comedy any day in the week for real enjoyment. That is the cry that most picture followers consciously or unconsciously voice in their laughing approval of such a play as Dorothy Gish's "Remodeling a Husband" this week at Clune's Broadway, and Miss Gish, or rather the Misses Gish—because Lillian is credited with the direction—have given the public a real human comedy this time.

If you know your modern British novelists you will recognize "Remodeling a Husband" as a jazz version of the theme of "Cynthia," by Leonard Merrick. But then not so many people know Mr. Merrick and his smart romances, and so we will bring the comparison closer to home, and say that the play pulls the tricks advised by the cupid column editors toward the keeping of a husband, and various and sundry stunts that are not so advised. Summing it up, the answer made by the picture to the question "How shall I keep him?" is "Keep him guessing."

The husband is just the ordinary type of mere man, who, guided by fate and chance and a willful disposition, bumps into trouble in the shape of other women. (That word "shape" may be taken both ways, of course.) Well, the wife, as so often happens, can't get used to the vamping widow across the hall, and the manicure girl in the next stall, and consequently she elopes with her suitcases and things, bobs her hair and goes to work. In due time, of course—

Miss Gish has a clever comedy mate in this photoplay, whom you may remember as leading man with Ruth Chatterton on her last appearance here. His name is James Rennie, and he certainly can be Miss Gish's husband any time he wants to on the screen, provided he adds so much to the picture as he does in this instance. Dorothy and Sister Lillian have spread on the gags and humorous business with a deft feminine sense of values. Particularly delightful are the scenes where Dorothy in her fit of jealous rage weeps by turns on the portiere, on the pillows, on the counterpanne and everything else that comes handy.

INGENUOUS STORY IN BROCKWELL FILM.

Artists and sculptors and Paris—it's called "The Mother of His Children." Is it naughty? Naught-te-tail.

The story of this week's attraction at the Alhambra is very simple. There is nothing to keep track of, no flash-backs, no incidents that happened before the story opened that are essential to the plot. It just opens at the beginning and closes at the end, with in between all the little scenes that, put together, form a picture, and they all follow in their natural order. There's only one thing wrong—it's as slow as the justly-famed molasses in January. Which seems to be a common failing of a number of Fox releases.

Gladys Brockwell heads the cast as the Oriental princess who somehow or other has her headquarters in Paris. They don't tell us why—it doesn't matter; she's there. A Parisian count who models enters one of his most suggestive creations in the contest for the Grand Prix. He calls it "The Eternal Eve." An American sculptor enters a beautiful group, known as "The Mother of His Children," and takes the prize. The princess falls in love with the American, the American with her, but he has a wife and family. The count is a regulation villain—another member of the cast who must be eliminated before the happy ending can take place. They eliminate 'em all, just as nice as could be. Simple, isn't it? And it would be so very good, as it's produced, if it wasn't so very slow.

Charlie Chaplin, in a reissue of "The Fireman" tries to supply the laughs. It's funny, isn't it, how the pictures we used to roar over rarely raise a ripple now? But it just shows that the movies do advance—even if we do have to go to our comedies to prove it.

"ALIAS MISS DODD" HAS CHUCKLE STORY.

Just one long chuckle. That's "Alias Miss Dodd" at the Superba. And it has more mix-ups in its 5000 feet (or is it just one big mix-up?) than a mixture of the different brands of home-made brew.

Edith Roberts is the young lady who tries to palm herself off to a wifeless, childless old man as his own daughter. Old Thomas Dodd had had nearly as much excitement in his life as a bed-ridden crazy man in a padded cell. On thinking it over, he decided that that wasn't enough, and to make amends and try to square it with himself he wrote a diary of all the wicked things he thought he would have done if he hadn't been so timid. And he sure would have been wicked!

The young lady who was commissioned to bind the book for him accidentally read a few chapters and took it seriously. She'd be a bright little light in the wide wicked world, she decided, and started out to reform the Dodds.

Old man Dodd had given himself a bad name and reputation—in short, a sort of Bluebeard the third. His nephew (according to the diary) was a close second. But his brother (who was really very bad) was an angel. So you see she had a lot of material to work with.

Hoot Gibson, in one of the peppiest short westerns ever shot, comes second on the program. Under his own direction he has put enough action in "The Broncho Kid" to make many a five-reeler ashamed of itself.

"Lion's Jaws and Kitten's Paws" is the comedy attraction.

Buck Jones a Hit.

That the western story gains a new zest for beholders at the hands of Buck Jones was indicated by the interest displayed at the showing of "Forbidden Trails" yesterday at the Hippodrome. This is Jones's second starring picture, and it is typically western in atmosphere. The story is one of excitement, with variations on the accustomed plot twists.

On the vaudeville bill are the Twentieth Century Four in harmony numbers; Homer Lind and Company, offering a comedy sketch, "The Singing Teacher;" Niobe, the "water spirit;" Sheppard and Dunn, in a humorous singing act, "Oh, What a Pal Was Mary," and Frank and Rae Warner, eccentric dancers, and the Ardell brothers, acrobats.

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